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Reference Books.

Fletcher, William Isaac, editor.
The "A. L. A." index. An index to general literature. 2d edition, enlarged and brought down to January 1, 1900. Boston, 1901. 2170a.85

Murray, John, publisher.
Handbook for Northamptonshire and Rutland. 2d edition. London, 1901. Maps. 2468.88

Genealogy. Heraldry.

Johnston, Charles Ernest.
A genealogical record of the descendants of Peter Johnston, who came to America from Lockerby, Scotland, in 1773, and settled in Wilton, N. Y. Also a short history of the clan of Johnston, of Annandale. [Washington.] 1900. Coat-of-arms. *4434.453

Patrington Parish, Yorkshire.
The registers of Patrington, Co. York. 1570–1731. Edited by H. E. Maddock. [Hull.] 1900. *2504.35

Richard, Guy Alfred.
Note sur trois gardes de la librairie du roi du nom de Sauzay (vers 1420–1522). Poitiers, 1878. 14 pp. 2635.37

Stokesley Parish, Yorkshire.
The registers of the Parish Church of Stokesley, Co. York. 1571–1750. Transcribed by John Hawell. [Leeds.] 1901. [Yorkshire Parish Register Society.] *2504.25

Woodworth, Elijah Burghardt.
Descendants of Walter Woodworth of Scituate, Mass. Sketch of Samuel Woodworth (3-4-6-6) and his descendants . . . Boston, 1901. 70 pp. Illus. *4439a.178

Flags. Regalia.

American Flag House and Betsy Ross Memorial Association.
Annual report, certificate of membership, register blank, and premium picture "Birth of our nation's flag," with a letter from the Secretary. Philadelphia, 1901. = *Cab.23.35.3

Biography.

Collective Biographies.

Drumont, Édouard Adolphe.
Les tréteaux du succès. Les héros et les pitres. Paris. [1900.] Illus. Portraits. 2647.171
Contents. — Morès. — Mac-Mahon. — L'amiral Courbet. — Trochu. — Alexandre II. — Alexandre III. — Sadi-Carnot. — Félix Faure. — Dumas père. — Dumas fils. — Émile de Girardin. — Mistral. — Paul de Saint-Victor. — Mgr. Dupanloup. — Émile Ollivier. — Jules Ferry. — Jules Simon. — Ferdinand et Charles de Lesseps. — Reinach et Cornélius Herz. — Burdeau. — Toussenel. — Ernest Hello. — Henry Monnier. — Daumier. — Auguste Barbier. — Alexandre Buchon.

Single Biographies.

Alkan, Alphonse. 1809–1889.
Une page inédite de la vie de Jules Janin. Paris, 1884. 14 pp. 4643.88

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Léopold Marcel, notaire honoraire à Louviers . . . Notice nécrologique. Paris, 1875. 7 pp. 2648.16

Concini, Concino.
Une lettre inédite, du Maréchal d'Ancre, datée de Pont-Audemer. [Publiée par] Victor Advielle. Pont-Audemer, 1869. 5 pp. *4644.83

Constant, Charles.
Molière à Fontainebleau (1661–1664). Meaux, 1873. 26 pp. 2673.79

Dangeau, Philippe de Courcillon, Marquis de.
Mémoire sur la mort de Louis XIV [publié par Eudoxe Soulié et Louis Étienne Dussieux]. Paris, 1858. 32 pp. 4628.47

Déploratiòn, Le, faicte par répvblicqve povr la mort dv catholiqve roy Henry Dengleterre. [Publiée par P. A. G. Duplessis]. [Chartres, 1831.] 4 pp. *6709.41
One of an edition of 60 copies.

Diderot, Denis. 1713–1784.
Lettres inédites de Diderot au statuaire Falconet. [Publiées par Charles Cournault.] [Paris.] N. d. 2646.142

Du Bouzet, Comtesse Eugène.
Lettre de la comtesse Eugène du Bouzet, née Tchitchagoff, à Monsieur le comte Rodolphe de Maistre. Paris, 1853. (1), 11 pp. 2648.17
Treats of the relations between Admiral Tchitchagoff and Count Joseph de Maistre.

Gosselin, E., editor.
Acte authentique constatant la présence de Molière à Rouen en 1643. [Rouen, 1868?] 2 pp. Fac-simile. 4645.49

Lafond, Paul.
Garat. 1762–1823. Paris. [189–?] Portraits. Fac-similes. 2643.158

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Philippe de Comyne, en Poitou. Paris, 1836. 67 pp. 4644.86

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Mrs. Lynn Linton: her life, letters, and opinions. London, 1901. Portraits. Plates. 4548.247

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The practical life work of Henry Drummond. New York, 1901. Portraits. Plates. 4545.163
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Loménie, Louis Léonard de.
Discours prononcé à l'Académie française le jour de sa réception, 8 janvier 1874 [avec le Discours de M. Jules Sandeau en réponse . . .] Paris, 1874. 78 pp. 4644.85

Page, Alfred Baylies.
Joseph Belcher, the first minister of Walpole, Mass. [Dedham, 1901.] 6 pp. = 5557.88

Paris, Gaston Bruno Paulin.
La légende de Trajan. Paris, 1878. 38 pp. 2948.10

Perron, F., editor.
Le retour de l'Île de Elbe, par A. Thiers, de Vaulabelle, de Chateaubriand. Nouvelle édition. [Publié par F. Perron.] Paris, 1873. 93 pp. 2658.83

Récit véritable de l'exécvtion dv comte de Chalais, criminel de lèze majesté. Paris, 1626. [Réimprimé à Nantes, 1882.] 14 pp. 4649a.40

Robert, Ulysse Léonard Léon.
Molière en province. Niort, 1869. 30 pp. 2673.78

Robillard de Beaurepaire, Eugène de.
M. de Caumont, sa vie et ses œuvres. Caen, 1874. 81 pp. Portrait. 2648.15
Contains a bibliography of de Caumont.

Stead, William Thomas, compiler.
Stories of the Queen. An anecdotal history of the reign. [London.] 1901. Portraits. 2548.183

Stokoe, John. 1775–1852.
Napoléon prisonnier. Mémoires d'un médecin de l'empereur a Sainte-Hélène. [Traduits et publiés par Paul Frémeaux.] 2e édition. Paris. [1901.] Portrait. Fac-similes. 2659a.128

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Intimidades y recuerdos. (Páginas de la vida de un escritor.) Madrid, 1900. 3099a.20

United States. Congress.
Memorial addresses on John Edward Kenna. Washington, 1893. Portrait. = 4440.151

History.

General. Ancient. Asia. Africa. Eastern Question. The Jews.

Yorck von Wartenburg, Hans Ludwig David Maximilian, Graf.
La pénétration russe en Asie. Traduit par le capitaine Begouën. Paris, 1900. 85 pp. Map. 3046.175

Europe.

Boutrays, Raoul.
L'incendie du Palais de Paris en 1618. Relation réimprimée avec une introduction et des notes par H. Bonnardot. Paris, 1879. *4639.41

Chassing, Jean Baptiste François Augustin, editor.
Ordonnance de Louis XI sanctionnant des articles arrêtés entre les consuls et les habitants du Puy-en-Velay pour l'administration de cette ville (Montils-lès-Tours, novembre 1469). Paris, 1884. 15 pp. 4616.70

Chéradame, André.
L'Europe et la question d'Autriche au seuil du XXe siècle. 2e édition. Paris, 1901. Maps. 2306.16

Dufeuille, Eugène.
Réflexions d'un monarchiste. Paris. [1900.] 2615.81

Faguet, Auguste Émile.
Problèmes politiques du temps présent. Paris, 1901. 2619a.29

Fririon, Edmond Philippe.
Relation de l'insurrection des troupes espagnoles détachées dans l'île de Séeland sous les ordres du Général Fririon. Limoges, 1872. 94 pp. 4637.85

Gérin, Charles.
L'affaire des Corses en 1662–1664. Paris, 1871. 86 pp. 3514.88
An account of the quarrel of Louis XIV. of France with Pope Alexander VII., caused by the attack of the papal soldiers on the French ambassador in Rome.

Gourjon, Horace.
Le massacre de Vassy d'après un manuscrit tiré d'un couvent de Vassy. 2e édition. Paris, 1844. 24 pp. Plates. 4614.64

Korczak-Branicki, Xavier.
Les nationalités slaves. Lettres au Révérend P. Gagarin. Paris, 1879. (3), 408 pp. 3062.151

Lobanof-Rostovski, Aleksandr Ivanovitch, Prince.
Lettre à M. le rédacteur du Globe au sujet de la prétendue ambassade en Russie de Charles de Talleyrand. [Anon.] 2e édition. Paris, 1828. 23 pp. 2626.84

Magnificences, Les, faites en la ville de Bourdeaux à l'entrée du Roy, le mercredy 7. de ce moys. À Paris. M.DC.XV. Bordeaux, 1873. 17 pp. *4629.42
A reprint under the editorship of the publisher, Charles Lefebvre. The king was Louis XIII.

Naudet, Joseph. 1786–1878.
Rapport sur le concours ouvert dans la section d'histoire générale et philosophique sur le gouvernement et les institutions de Philippe le Bel. Paris, 1869. 48 pp. 2641.49

Orsi, Pietro.
L'Italia moderna. Milano, 1901. Portraits. Plates. Maps. 2728.70

Parrot, Henri.
Montfaucon et ses souvenirs. Paris, 1863. 36 pp. 4636.22
A review of the historic associations of the hill of Montfaucon, in connection with its present use as the site of a German Protestant church.

Philippe de Valois.
Lettre . . . à Alphonse IV, roi d'Aragon publiée, pour la première fois, par Francisque Michel. Paris, 1835. 16 pp. 4616.69
A letter demanding satisfaction for a violated compact between the subjects of these kings employed on an embassy to the Sultan.

Versteeg, Dingman.
The Sea Beggars: liberators of Holland from the yoke of Spain. New York, 1901. 4825.28

Young, Robert Magill, editor.
Historical notices of Old Belfast and its vicinity. Belfast, 1896. Illus. Portraits. Plates. Colored coat of arms. Maps. *2472.86

America.

Flick, Alexander Clarence.
Loyalism in New York during the American Revolution. New York, 1901. [Columbia College. University Faculty of Political Science. Studies in history, economics and public law.] *3563.110.14, part 1

Gloucester, Mass.
Memorial of the celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation, August, 1892. Boston, 1901. Portraits. Plates. *4351.162

New Sweden, Maine.
The story of New Sweden as told at the Quarter centennial celebration of the founding of the Swedish colony in the woods of Maine, June 25, 1895. Portland, 1896. Illus. Portraits. *4435.162

[One hundred and thirty-five photographs of scenes illustrating the Civil War.] [186–?] In 2 portfolios. *Cab.23.50.1
Nearly half of the scenes are at Hilton Head, others at Edisto Island, Fort Pulaski, Cockspur Island, Morris Island, and elsewhere. A number are on war-ships.

Putnam, Alfred Porter.
General Israel Putnam and the battle of Bunker Hill. A critique, not a history. Salem, 1901. 69 pp. Illus. Portrait. Map. = 4414.183

Ranck, George Washington.
Boonesborough, its founding, pioneer struggles, Indian experiences, Transylvania days, and Revolutionary annals. Louisville, 1901. Portraits. Plates. Plan. [Filson Club.] *4371.139

Talbot, Newton.
The Dorchester new grant. A paper read before the Stoughton Historical Society. [Stoughton? 1901.] (8) pp. 4359a.144

Fine Arts. Archaeology.

Antiquities.

Barthélemy, François, of Nancy.
Camps vitrifiés et camps calcinés. Nancy, 1892. 39 pp. Folded plates. = 2635.29

Baudry, Ferdinand, Abbé.
Statuette gallo-romaine en bronze du Bernard (Vendée). La Roche-sur-Yon, 1879. 11 pp. = 8086.41

Berthelé, François Marie Joseph.
Quelques notes sur les fouilles du P. de la Croix à Sanxay. 2e édition. Niort, 1883. 36 pp. Plan. = 2635.30

Boyer, Hippolyte.
Mémoire sur les divinités Bituriges Mars-Cososus & Solimara. Bourges, 1875. 49 pp. 2632.75

Caristie, Auguste Nicolas.
Notice sur l'état actuel de l'Arc d'Orange et des théâtres antiques d'Orange et d'Arles. Paris, 1839. 28 pp. Plates. Plans. = 2632.76

Castan, Ferréol François Joseph Auguste.
Bulletin archéologique: Une fouille à la Baume-Novie; Souvenir d'une visite à Mandeure; Un nouveau cachet d'oculiste romain; Un poids romain du bas-empire. [Besançon, 1874.] 11 pp. Plate. = 2636.75

Fillon, Benjamin.
Rapport présenté à la Société archéologique de Nantes sur une découverte de monnaies, ustensiles & bijoux de l'époque gallo-romaine faite près de Veillon, canton de Talmond (Vendée). [Nantes? 185-?] 12 pp. Illus. = 2635.31

Gilles, I.
Glanum, Saint-Remy de Provence; son existence dans l'antiquité et aux premiers siècles de l'ère chrétienne. Avignon, 1891. 71, (1) pp. Plates. 2635.36

Goy, Pierre de.
L'industrie du bronze en Berry. Haches de La Chaussée. [Bourges?] 1886. 5 pp. Plates. = 2636.80

Kroehnke, Otto.
Chemische Untersuchungen an vorgeschichtlichen Bronzen Schleswig-Holsteins. Kiel, 1897. 77 pp. Table. = 5976.165

Lion, Giuseppe da.
Antico monumento sepolcrale da pochi anni scoperto presso la città di Padova. Padova, 1838. 24 pp. Plate. = 4731.53

Maxe-Werly, Léon.
Examen archéologique d'une miniature exécutée au XVIe siècle et du tableau représentant Notre-Dame des Vertus de Ligny-en-Barrois. Bar-le-Duc, 1895. 39 pp. Plates. = 2630.78

Mowat, Robert Knight.
Découverte d'une inscription gauloise à Paris: étymologie du nom de Lutèce. Paris, 1878. 19 pp. Illus. 2635.33

Robert, Pierre Charles.
Le boutoir romain. Paris, 1876. 24 pp. Illus. = 2635.27

Smith, John Spencer.
Précis d'une dissertation sur un monument arabe du Moyen âge en Normandie. 2e édition. Caen. [1820?] 27 pp. Plates. = 3049a.245

Fine Arts. Illustrated Books.

Advielle, Victor.
Les beaux-arts en Rouergue à diverses époques. Rodez, 1868. 65 pp. = 4073.199

Arnold, Franz Xaver.
Sammlung von Initialen aus Werken vom 11.-17. Jahrundert. Band 1. 2. Auflage. Leipzig. [1889, 90.] 30 plates. *Cab.21.28.3
No more was published.

Belgrado, Jacopo.
Il trono di Nettuno [nel Tempio di San Vitale in Ravenna]. Cesena, 1766. 82 pp. Plate. = 4103.36

Brownell, William Crary.
French art: classic and contemporary painting and sculpture. New and enlarged edition. New York, 1901. Plates. 8067.118

Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa.
The catalogue of the 5th annual exhibition. Pittsburgh. [1900.] Portraits. Plates. = 4079a.88

Daguerre, Louis Jacques Mandé.
Notice explicative des tableaux exposés au Diorama. [Anon.] [Paris, 1822?] 22 pp. = 4079a.213

Dehaisnes, Chrétien César Auguste.
L'art à Amiens vers la fin du Moyen âge dans ses rapports avec l'école flamande primitive. [Paris, 1889-90.] 64 pp. Illus. 4073.200

Delécluze, Étienne Jean.
Précis historique sur les beaux-arts en France. [Paris, 1836.] 38 pp. = 4077.200

Fleischner, Otto.
The Public Library in art education. A paper read at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Industrial Art Teachers' Association. Boston, 1901. 14 pp. = 4076.103

Frati, Luigi.
Di un pavimento in maiolica nella basilica Petroniana alla cappella di S. Sebastiano. [Bologna.] 1853. 19 pp. = 4104.69

Gros, Antoine Jean, Baron.
Exhibition du tableau de la bataille d'Aboukir par M. le Baron Gros. Explication. Paris, 1829. 8 pp. = 2658.85

Guiffrey, Jules Marie Joseph.
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GEORGE ROSS.

Circular Letter from Governor Ross.

Friends & Fellow Countrymen.

My Knowledge of your Zeal and Affection for your Country, & your animated Resolution to defend every thing dear & valuable among Men, induces me at this Period, when all is lost, without vigorous Exertions of the Power & Strength of this State, to call on you without Delay to step forth into the Field, under Confidence in God of the uprightness of your Cause, which will insure Victory over Enemies glorying in every Act of Outrage & Impiety, & debauching your Wives & Daughters in the Face of the Sun, as if they were cursed of the Lord. The ravish'd Maiden, the insulted Parent, the buffeted hoary Head whose feeble Arm cannot resent the Injury; nay, their God & your God call on you to drive from this once happy Land, those bold & impious Invaders of your Place.

Our worthy Countryman General Mifflen, at the Request of Congress goes to Lancaster on Saturday, to assist you in forming such Measures, as to enable you to exert your whole Strength at this Time, therfore let as many of the Officers & privates of every Battalion as conveniently can go & be useful, report there on that Day, & in the mean Time inform the whole Battalions of the Business, that they may be enabled immediately to execute, whatever may be determined on in that meeting.

I am with much Esteem
Yr Friend & Sert.
Geo. Ross.

To
Col. James Burd
& the Officers & privates
of his Battalion.
Reading 16th Decemr 1776.[1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.E.9.34].

FRANCIS LIGHTFOOT LEE.

Continental Board of War to the Governor of Maryland.

War Office Jany 17th 1778

Sir

I have been duly honoured with your Favour of the 11th instant. The Committee to whom I communicated it feel themselves happy in the Anticipation of the Supply they shall acquire from your Exertions the Necessity whereof still continues & Things yet bear the same unfavourable Aspect. Pork can be procured here at £4..10 ℔ hundred but Salt is not to be had for curing any large Quantity. The Committee will not prescribe Price or any other Matter to you as they are so perfectly satisfied of your better Judgment in the Business arising within your State. The Seisures & Certificates in Consequence of them were intended to be levelled against & given to Engrossers & Speculators great Numbers of whom abound in the State of Maryland equal at least to Persons of that pernicious Cast in any other State. They extend their Purchases & Influence into this State wherein the Board of War have had repeated Information they have purchased up great Quantities of Provisions & every Article wanted for the Army. These avaritious & dangerous People had raised the Expectations of the People so high that no reasonable Price would command their Comodities. This consideration induced the idea of Seisures & Certificates & the Comittee cannot but think that the severest Steps would be justifiable with People whose sole Motive was Gain. Any Loss they may sustain will be but a proper Punishment. As to the Persons who grow or raise Provisions on their Farms the Case is to be sure different. The Comittee are Sensible of the Justice of your Excellency's Observations as to the Bay Navigation. They shew too the Necessity of forwarding everything we can during the Winter when the Men of War do not venture so high up the Bay. Your Sentiments as to the Necessity of building Boats of a proper Construction have been laid before the Marine Comittee who have had some such Measure in Contemplation & will no Doubt immediately take Steps for having them built. Mean time if your Excellency can have Tobacco Flatts Shallops or other Craft fitted for temporary Purpose all Expences in hiring buying or repairing them will be borne. The Treasury Board will take Care to furnish the necessary Supply of Cash & either transmitt it to you or pay your Drafts as you shall deem most proper. I enclose the Information herewith sent for your Excellency's Consideration & Enquiry &

have the Honour to be

Your very obed Servt

Francis Lightfoot Lee.

His Excellency T Johnson Esq Govr of Maryland.[1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.E.9.15].

WILLIAM WHIPPLE.

William Whipple to Josiah Bartlett.

Philadelphia y^e^ 21^st^ May 1779.

My Dear Sir

My last I think was y^e^ 11^th^ inst since which I have not been favored with any of Yours, I have been some time in expectation of a Colleague to supply the place of M^r^: Frost, who I suppose must have been at home some weeks. My Task is really arduous, but my anxiety to see a determination of some important matters now under consideration prevents my pressing a speedy relief. The State of the currency is truely deplorable, but not so alarming in my judgment as the failure of public Virtue, the former may possibly be assisted by human means, but we must depend on him who alone can control the hearts of men to establish the latter; — We are now about trying once more what can be done to save the sinking credit of the money, the prevailing Opinion is that nothing will do but (I was going to say) *excessive* Taxes, but I will soften the epithet, & adopt the words *very high* if a sufficiency can be raised by Taxes to support the war, farther emissions will be unnecessary, this is part of the plan now under consideration , a consequent Resolution past this day to raise 45,000,000. to be paid in by the 1^st^ of Jan^y^. I must suspend giving you my Opinion of this measure for the present, let it suffice to say there was a great Majority in favour of the question, & but a small Majority against the Question for 60,000,000. this is a bold political stroke, and I hope will be carried into effect, as to all appearance nothing else can save us from destruction, the People in this part of the Country are every where clamerous for heavy Taxes, the greatest difficulty appears to me is, the levying it on the proper persons, if the whole sum could be drawn from those speculating miscreants, who have been sucking the Blood of their country, it would be a most happy circumstance and I hope the assessors will be particularly attentive to those people, He who increases in wealth in such times as the present, must be an enemy to his Country, be his pretentions what they may.—If the Connecticut mode of collecting Taxes, was adopted the business would be much facilitated; In that state five or six Taxes are collected in a Year by that means they collect very large sums without produceing the least uneasiness among the people If the people are duely impress'd with the advantages they will derive from paying in their money while it is at the present low state they certainly will do it with chearfulness. — Spirited measures with the Property of the fugitives, as well as with the persons of the resident, enemies, to the Revolution, would in my Humble Opinion have an exceeding good effect, at this particular crisis. —

The Enemy seemed determined to carry on a predatory war agreeable to the threats held up in the British Commissioners Proclamation last Summer. their conduct in Virginia is an evidence of this, for the

particulars I must beg leave to refer you to the new papers — Time only can inform us of the events of the present Campaign, but this we may be assured of, that nothing is so likely to give us success as vigorous & decisive measures both in council & in the Field — a Mr Hamilton Gov of Detroit is taken prisoner (by Major Clark of Virginia) with his Garrison at a post he held on the Ohio, this vipers nest has been exceedingly troublesome to our frontiers, Whether our troubles in that quarter will be soon ended, depends on the success of the expedition into that Country under the command of Genl Sullivan.— Whether we shall have any naval assistance from our ally (depends in my judgment) on the Chapter of accidents but this is not the Opinion of many others; but Mum!

I want every State in the Union to feel the importance of Sovereignty, & I wish the United States were fully sensible of their Importance among the powers of the Earth; we should then under Heaven depend on our own strength, & banish from among us every Idea of servility, which now like the Tares among the wheat, prevents the growth of that virtuous republican pride so essential to the happiness of America. —

You have several times mention'd to me the Flagg that was detain'd by order of Congress & as I know the importunity of the people must be very troublesome I heartily wish Congress could be prevailed on to decide on that matter but from various causes nothing has yet been done 'tho several reports have been made & recommitted, on the whole I think it will be best for the executive authority of the State to act their own judgment in that matter

Mr: Emerson of Durham who was a Commissioner of accts: died here last week of the small pox after three or four days illness. I shall get what information I can of his affairs here, for the satisfaction of his Family, with whom I most heartily sympathise. ——

I am very sincerely
Your friend & Humc. Svt.
Wm: Whipple

Honble Col. Bartlett.[1]

ADDRESS OF MASSACHUSETTS REGIMENTS TO MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM HEATH.

Sr—

From your well known Attachment to the Interest of your Country, and you being the senior General in the State to which we have the happiness to belong, we are induced to address you on a subject not only of the most serious Importance and lasting consequence to the Army; but as we conceive, of great weight to the Country at large —— Indeed the Idea of being under the necessity of recapitulating Grievances is truly painfull and distressing. But the

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.E.9.46].

necessity is real and indispensible. While we view the rapid progress of those Measures which tend not only to the Destruction of the Army, as a Body: but the utter ruin of the Individuals who compose it, we should be lost to every Sense of Virtue, Honor, Justice, Humanity & Patriotism to be silent —

You cannot be insensible, Sir, of the Terms upon which the Troops of our State engaged in the present Army, Terms the most distant from any Degree of Parsimony and replete with the most generous Emoluments —

The Resolves of Court of the 1st November 1776 are perhaps the most generous and liberal to be produced on the Continent; Having the public faith thus plighted to us, well might we suppose ourselves and Families secure from the Evils attendant on even a vastly depreciated Currency: But unhappy for us, we speak it with Pain and reluctance, the salutary effects of their Bounty have never reached us — the liberal diffusive streams of State Generosity with which we have been amused have never been opened to us, or at best have flowed in so scanty and feeble a Manner as hardly to be perceptible: and at those Moments when the most adequate supplies have been expected, our hopes have been defeated, and we have found ourselves immersed in Disappointment and want.

Had public promises been fulfilled to a tittle, the Depreciation of the Money alone would have afforded ample foundation — This must have been a Burden of itself almost insupportable, but both Evils who could bear? What could more readily and effectually awake our Resentment than to hear from our dearest connections at home, that the Necessaries of Life were monopolized and withheld, their Currency refused and despised, their distressed Situation ridiculed, and they suffering every Evil incident to the meanest Slaves, and most abject Dependents — What can Men engaged in the service of their Country promise themselvs for a Virtuous perseverance in its Difence when Instances of Neglect and Ingratitude are daily exhibited towards them — Can it possibly be right in the Eyes of that God, to whom America has appealled for the Rectitude of her Intentions and the Justice of her Cause, to reward those who have stepped forth for the Defence of the Rights of Mankind, with abuse, poverty and Raggs — or is it possible any Man ever attached to the Interest of his Country should be thus dead to every sentiment of Justice and Propriety — forbid it Virtue, Honor and every virtuous principle of the human heart.

We find, Sir, in answer to the present Complaints of the Army that frequent mention is made of the Resolve of the Court of the 4th of February last, by which the Money is to be made good at the close of the present War, and certain Sums granted for the present Relief of the Army. However good this Resolve might have been in itself it must be very apparent to every one that the benevolent purposes of it have been Defeated in one Instance by the rapid Depreciation of the Currency from the Date of the Resolve to the Time the Sums granted

became payable. This disagreable Circumstance prevented us from experiencing that Relief from the Act we at that Time expected —

With regard to the Money being made good at the close of the present War we would observe, Sir, that Period indeterminate uncertain and perhaps at a distance that if we could even subsist without it, we conceive we should be wanting to ourselves to risque it upon so precarious a footing: But this is not the Case, we cannot subsist without a part of it, not to mention many obvious Reasons the possibility of Artfull desining Men gaining ground and wresting the meaning of Laws to answer the purposes of Interest and Ambition ought to put us upon our Guard and make us insist upon the Matter being precisely fixed and indisputably sure. Our Pay, Sir, is our property and the Moment it becomes due we can demand it as a matter of Right —

If this be true it must be unjust to deprive of it against our Consent. We would ask what Men there are in the State who have trusted the public upon similiar Terms with the Army — Upon examination we believe there will be found none — Sureties have been ever given where Money was concerned —

You must be sensible, Sir, those who ingaged in the present War, did it under every disadvantage, they put every thing to the Hazzard. Had the Country fallen they of all Men must have been the most miserable, the fury of a relentless Conqueror would have been wreaked with double Vengeance upon them — however the Consideration has not been sufficient to deter them from the Glorious pursuit, despising and resolutely incountering Difficulties they have been so happy as to prove themselves superior to both —

The Idea of raising ourselves above our fellow Citizens at Home, has been of all others the most distant from our Minds — as we have embarked on the same Bottom with them — our only wish has been to rise or fall with them, and as on the one hand we never entertained the Idea of exalting ourselves above our Brethren so on the other Hand it has been and still is our unalterable Determination never to be depressed below them —

Common Honesty dictates that Men who leaving their private concerns devoting their time to the service of their Country like all other Servants should be supported — The Question then is, Sir, what that Support should be — we think it clear, it ought to be such as to preserve ourselves and Families from Distress and Want, and render each officer in proportion to his Rank capable of discharging his Duty with Reputation to himself and advantage to his Country —

We very readily acknowledge the Adequacy of our Pay with the other promised Emoluments at the Time of our Contract with the public for the purposes of our support: But our Emoluments have been so small and the real Value of the Sums we receive for our Pay so perfectly trifling, we think it a direct affront upon the common Understanding of any Man, should we attempt to prove their utter insufficiency even for the sole purpose of our personal subsistence in

the Field; Was this a necessary Consequence of an Inability in the Country we might bear it patiently in Silence; but when we see our Country-men almost universally basking themselves in the Sunshine of Affluence Wealth and Plenty not even denying themselves the Luxuries of Life, we must certainly be divested of the Sentiments of Men of Spirit and the feelling, of Human Nature not to murmur — the more as we conceive this to be one of the great Sourses from which our present Evils have Originated — If we may Judge, Sir, from the General Conduct of Men we shall be justified in the Suspicion that a Neglect and Inattention will soon take place in our fellow Citizens in General towards their Brethren in the Field —

But does the public good require that we should be marked out for special Ruin — Is this the Price for which the Liberties and Independence of America are to be purchased — We please ourselves it is not. We conceive that Life Health Property and Reputation too, perhaps are too great Sacrifices to be made by any one Class of Men whatever — does Reason Justice or Patriotism require it — does it accord with that Patriotick and disinterested spirit — That mutual regard and warm Attachment to each others Interest which so richly distinguished America from the rest of the World at the Commencement of her late Revolution —

Invain, Sir, do we look for that Sympathy for the distressed, that regard to Justice and enthusiastic Love of Liberty which at the beginning of this War possessed and fired every feeling Breath and with as little effect do we seek that determined Spirit of Resolution which gave Energy Force and permanence to every public Measure — Notwithstanding what may be said of Individuals, the People at large and the present disagreable Aspect, we can assure you of our full Confidence in the Wisdom Justice and public Spirit of the supreme Legislature of the State and we doubt not that upon an impartial view of our suffering Situation suitable Means will be adopted for our Relief, at least we presage this from what has already been done and their Native regard to Justice and Equity — And here, Sir, we beg leave to question the possibility of supplying the wants of the Army till a more liberal Taxation takes place than has hitherto been adopted — We conceive that the Value of the Money will be inhanced nearly in proportion to the Quantity taken out of Circulation and at the same Time that it increases the Finances of the State it renders the Situation of the Army more easy, however we are sensible this must be a work of Time. Wherefore to remedy the Evil we now feel, And relieve us from the present Anxiety, can it be though[t] unreasonable to suggest that such Sums might be immediately granted as shall be necessary to relieve the present Exigences of each Officer according to his Rank, and that such Sums may be continued from time to Time so long as the state of the Currency shall render it necessary; and the Sums so granted to be charged to the Account of each Officer respectively. —

Unless something of this kind takes place we must confess, Sir,

it appears not at all difficult to determine the Consequence, the many and daily Resignations of Officers most clearly point it out —

In Justice to noncommissioned Officers and Soldiers who are unmarried we must think them entitled to something annually or oftener, than barely the nominal sum to which their Pay amounts, and cannot but wish as they are the Flower of the Army that some consideration may be made them for their faithful services, and further incouragement in the service of their Country —

Next to the immediate Relief of the Army we would propose, Sir, that at least by the first day of January next an adjustment be made of the Accounts of each Officer and Soldier and that security be given by the State for such Sums as shall be found due on such Adjustment. And that in future an Annual settlement be made by a Committee from the Honorable Court, which shall confer with a Committee from the several Regiments and the adjustments of those Committees shall be laid before the House for Approbation, and when approved by them securities given for such sums as shall be found due —

In order to prevent the Officers from being under the Necessity of Leaving Camp for the purpose of procuring for themselves Clothing, and the Soldiers from the dangerous necessity of being without shoes, Hose and Shirts, a considerabe part of the Year (which has ever been the case) we think it highly reasonable, and necessary that the former be furnished with a suit of Cloaths compleat; and the latter two shirts, two pair of Hose and four pair of Shoes annually and be charged to their respective Accounts and settled at the Annual Adjustment —

With Regard to the Sums to be advanced we conceive, Sir, that this in a great Measure depends on the Resolve of Court of November 1st 1776 in which Ample Supplies of certain necessaries were ingaged to us, and on which we ingaged being impartially and liberally comipled with —

We would remark here for the comfort convenience and Health of the Army the absolute Necessity of a liberal Supply of the Articles innumerated in the Resolve as without them we are confined to the use of Animal Food at all times, the ill consequences of which have been no oftener lamented than felt in the production of putrid, Billious, and other dangerous and mortal Disorders —

We would observe also that Tea by Experience is found to be much cheaper than Coffee as this Point is of great Moment to the State we flatter ourselves it will gain the particular attention of the Honorable Assembly —

As we think it our Duty to point out whatever appears to us calculated to promote the Reputation and good of the State and as Recruits are now inlisting; we take the Liberty to ask what possible Objections can be given against these Men who are now engaged for three years only (and whose times will expire with the present Year) having the same Bounties and encouragement given them for inlisting for the War after the Expiration of their present Term as those who are now out of the Service. We consider the Arguments in favor of

this to be powerfull and the probability of Success in recruiting promissing, and doubt not should the Encouragement be extended to them, the greater part, if not the whole of this Class of Men would immediately engage —

We apprehend, Sir, should this take place it would be highly necessary that some suitable Person be appointed as Commisary of Musters either for the whole, or one for each Brigade, who should muster the recruited Men, and whose Certificate of their having passed muster together with that of the Col°. or commanding Officer of the Regiment into which they shall inlist shall be sufficient to draw a Warrent from Council for their Bounty, in the same way we propose all new Recruits from the Country be Mustered — We would beg leave further to observe, Sir, that we think it would greatly tend to the well being of the Regiments and Satisfaction of the Court to have some Persons appointed by that Honorable Body to correspond with the Officers of the Army as they shall think proper; by which the Circumstances Wants &c of the Army may be fully known to the Court, and the Prospect of Supplies &c. known to the Army. We are led to believe this would have a happy Tendency to prevent many Complaints Uneasinesses and Jealousies which may take place both in the Army and Court —

Painfull as the task may be of complaining of the Expense Vexation loss of time and Delays which have attended our frequent application for supplies granted by Courts yet we are compelled to the Measure as the whole of the Articles in some Instances would scarcely defray the necessary Expences arising from such Attendance of Individuals, we complain not without a Cause, the Facts are well known to every one, all we wish is a Remedy —

We are constrained also to mention the Neglect of some Agents in not forwarding the state Donations so early as was the Intention of Court, by which Means (and the State Commissaries not having Shirts, Shoes and Hose to sell them) the Soldiers have often been disheartened and rendered unfit for Duty —

High Lands August th. 1779 { Jn°. Bayley Col. / Jon°. Gr[e]aton Col. / Rufus Putnam Col. / Mich[l]. Jackson Col. / Thomas Marshal Col } Committee

The Hon[le]. Major Gen[l]. Heath

CURRENT LIBRARY NEWS.

BRANCHES AND STATIONS. The Branches, except Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury, will remain open till 9 P.M. every week-day beginning Dec. 30.

The Charlestown, East Boston and South Boston Branches, and Stations P and S are open on Sunday as usual during the winter. To these will be added the Brighton, Dorchester and Roxbury Branches, where the Sunday opening is to begin on Jan. 5.

At East Boston the shelves have been rearranged and thrown open to the public, and the Branch has been refurnished.

Several of the Stations have lately been supplied with collections of reference books.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

TO BE GIVEN IN THE

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PROSPECTUS FOR 1901–1902.

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II. ADVANCED COURSES, — under the Auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

III. TEACHERS' COURSES, — under the Auspices of the Boston Society of Natural History.

IV. WORKINGMEN'S COURSES, — under the Auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute.

Further information in regard to the several Series of Lectures is given in the *Prospectus*, which may be had by sending to the Curator, 491 Boylston St., Boston, a stamped, addressed envelope.

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, *Trustee.*

W. T. SEDGWICK, *Curator.*

I. PUBLIC COURSES OF LECTURES IN HUNTINGTON HALL.

JANUARY.

THE SIXTH COURSE will be eight lectures by Henry Austin Clapp, A.M., entitled STUDIES FROM SHAKESPEARE OF THE TRAGEDY OF HUMAN IMPERFECTION. 1, 2. Of an Ineffective Will in Hamlet. 3, 4. Of the Force of Malignant Jealousy in Othello. 5, 6. Of the Power of Evil Ambition in Macbeth. 7, 8. Of Vanity, Egotism and Frivolity in King Lear.

Tuesdays and Fridays at 7.45 P.M., beginning Tuesday, Dec. 31.

THE SEVENTH CODRSE will be eight lectures by L. O. Howard, Ph. D., Chief Entomologist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, on ECONOMIC ENTOMOLOGY. 1. Economic Entomology as an Applied Science. The Spread of Injurious Insects by Commerce. 2. The Importation of Beneficial Insects. 3. Insects as Carriers of Disease. 4. Mosquitoes. 5. Insects affecting Shade Trees and Garden and Greenhouse Plants. 6. Insects of the Orchard. 7. Insects affecting Field Crops. 8. Household Insects.

Mondays and Thursdays at 7.45 P.M., beginning Jan. 6.

Tickets may be obtained Free (by adults) at the Cadets' Armory, on Saturday, Jan. 4, at 4.30 P.M.

THE EIGHTH COURSE will be eight lectures by the Hon. Chester Holcombe for many years Interpreter, Secretary of Legation and Acting Minister of the United States at Pekin, on THE INSTITUTIONS AND POLITICAL IDEAS OF THE CHINESE. (For syllabus of lectures see February Bulletin.)

Mondays and Thursdays at 7.45 P.M., beginning Feb. 3.

Tickets may be obtained Free (by adults) at the Cadets' Armory, on Friday, Jan. 31, at 4.30 P.M.

II. ADVANCED COURSES,

Under the Auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

ADVANCED COURSES OF FREE LECTURES on Mathematics, Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Metallurgy, English, Geology, Finance, The History of Art, Literature, etc., maintained by the Lowell Institute, will be given during the present season mainly by professors in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. These are intended for

engineers, teachers, and other persons engaged or interested in technical pursuits, for advanced students, and, in general, for those who have already had some preparatory training.

A special circular giving further particulars with conditions of admission and instructions how to secure tickets may be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to Prof. H. W. Tyler, Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.

III. TEACHERS' COURSES.

Under the Auspices of the Boston Society of Natural History.

FREE LECTURES maintained by the Lowell Institute in the Teachers' School of Science of the Boston Society of Natural History will be given during the winter as follows: —

1. ON FIELD GEOLOGY, by Prof. George H. Barton.
2. FIELD LESSONS IN BOTANY, by Mr. Hollis Webster.
3. LABORATORY LESSONS IN BOTANY, by Mr. Webster, assisted by Miss Conant.
4. FIELD LESSONS IN ZOÖLOGY, by Mr. Albert P. Morse.
5. LABORATORY LESSONS IN ZOÖLOGY, by Mr. Morse.

Further particulars, with instructions how to secure tickets, may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to the Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Boston Society of Natural History, Boston.

IV. WORKINGMEN'S COURSES.

Under the Auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute.

FREE LECTURES, especially arranged for workingmen, will be maintained by the Lowell Institute during the winter under the auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute, as follows: —

1. ON PRACTICAL ELECTRICITY. Twenty lectures for Beginners. By Prof. William L. Puffer.
2. ON MECHANICAL DRAWING. Twenty lectures for Beginners. By Prof. Charles F. Park.
3. ON MECHANICAL DRAWING. Twenty lectures for Advanced Students. By Prof. Park.
4. ON PRACTICAL MECHANICS. Twenty lectures. By Prof. Park.
5. ON STEAM AND STEAM ENGINES. Fifteen lectures for Beginners. By Mr. Thomas Hawley.
6. ON STEAM AND STEAM ENGINES. Fifteen lectures for Advanced Students. By Mr. Hawley.
7. ON DOMESTIC ECONOMY. Fifteen lectures. By Miss Anna Barrows.

Further particulars, with instructions how to obtain tickets, may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to the Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Wells Memorial Institute, 987 Washington Street, Boston.

ECONOMIC ENTOMOLOGY.

A short list of references suggested for reading in connection with the lectures of Professor L. O. Howard before the Lowell Institute.

Beneden, P. J. von.
Animal parasites and messmates. New York, 1876. [International scientific series.] 3888.55

Celli, Angelo.
Malaria, according to the new researches. Translated by J. J. Eyre. London, 1900. Illus. Map. 3796.87

Howard, L. O.
Mosquitos: how they live; how they carry disease; how they are classified; how they may be destroyed. New York, 1901. Illus. 3895.88

Nuttall, G. H. F.
On the rôle of insects, arachnids and myriapods, as carriers in the spread of bacterial and parasitic diseases of man and animals. (In Johns Hopkins Hospital reports, vol. 8, Baltimore, 1899.) *3760.100.8

Ormerod, Eleanor A.
Manual of injurious insects, with methods of prevention and remedy for their attacks. London, 1881. Illus. 3899.62
Same. 2d edition. London, 1890. 3899.83

Reed, Walter, and James **Carroll.**
The prevention of yellow fever. (In Medical record, Oct. 26, 1901. Vol. 60, pp. 641–649.) *7741.1.60

Saunders William.
Insects injurious to fruits. Philadelphia, 1883. Illus. 5894.11

Smith, John B.
Economic entomology for the farmer and fruit grower. Philadelphia, 1896. Illus. 3896.54

United States. Department of Agriculture. Division of Entomology.
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Weed, Clarence M.
Insects and insecticides. Hanover, N. H., 1891. Illus. ..3895.66

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Ancestry of Henry Levi Andrews, Woburn, Massachusetts. [Woburn.] 1900. 16 pp. Portraits. Plate. = *4439a.180

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Histoire d'une famille protestante de Tours au siècle dernier. Les Dutens. Tours, 1891. 24 pp. 2638.86

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The Alfred Jewel: an historical essay. Oxford, 1901. Illus. Map. 4021.37

Festing, Gabrielle.
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Fleuriot, René.
Le journal de René Fleuriot, gentilhomme breton, 1593–1624. [Publié par Anatole de Barthélemy.] [Paris, 1878.] 19 pp. 4648.44

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The Francis letters. By Sir Philip Francis and other members of the family. Edited by Beata Francis and Eliza Keary. With a note on the Junius controversy by C. F. Keary. New York. [1901.] 2 v. Portraits. 4548.245

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Gorst, Harold E.
The Earl of Beaconsfield. London, 1900. [The Victorian era series.] 4517.150

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A biographical sketch of Captain Oliver Brown who commanded the party which destroyed the statue of George the Third in New York City, July 9, 1776. Wilkes-Barre, 1882. 22 pp. **4414.170
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An attempt to vindicate Madame de Solms from the charge of Bonapartism.

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General. Ancient. Modern. Asia. Africa. Eastern Question. The Jews.

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From Boer to Boer and Englishman. Translated from the Dutch by C. L. Botha. 5th edition. London, 1901. 43 pp. = 3058.241

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Kimon, D.
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An address signed by officers and members of trades unions.

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Message from the President of the United States transmitting a report of the Secretary of War, containing the reports of the Taft Commission. Washington, 1901. Plates. Plans. = *9325.914a14

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Principal objections to An act to provide revenue for the people of Porto Rico and for other purposes. [New York, 1901.] (10) pp. = 9336.729sa2
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A history of public buildings under the control of the Treasury Department. [Exclusive of marine hospitals and quarantine stations.] Washington, 1901. Plates. = *8092.129

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Division of Customs and Insular Affairs.
Memorandum for the Secretary of War on currency and exchange in the Philippines. Washington, 1900. 93 pp. = *9325.914a11

States. Territories. Possessions.

Indiana.
Department of Statistics.
Bulletin. 9. [Indianapolis, 1899.] = *9338.1772

Massachusetts.
Secretary of the Commonwealth.
Laws relating to elections. 1895. Boston, 1895. = *9324.74485
Boston.
Assessing Department.
Valuation, 1867–1881. [Collection of broadsides, giving also gain in each ward.] **4450a.48
Dedham.
Report of the Committee appointed April 3, 1900, to recommend a suitable site for a new school-house in the Oakdale District. [Dedham?] 1901. 13 pp. Maps. = *6348.75

Porto Rico.
Executive Council.
Election and registry orders. [San Juan, 1900.] 23 pp. Illus. = *9325.7295a12
Governor.
Annual report, 1st, to [the] President of the United States. May 1, 1901. Washington, 1901. Portraits. Plates. = *9325.7295a22

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Legislative Council.
Annual reports of the city for 1899. Memphis, 1900. Portrait. = *9352.0768

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Annuario estatistico da provincia de Angola. Anno 2. 1898. Loanda, 1900. = *9316.73

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Annual report. 1899. Melbourne, 1900. Plates. *7996.68

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Chambre des représentants.
Projet de loi concernant les pensions de vieillesse. Exposé des motifs. 11 avril, 1900. [Bruxelles, 1900.] 17 pp. *9362.6a9
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Administration de la statistique générale.
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Statistique du mouvement de l'état civil et de la population du royaume, 1884. Bruxelles, 1885. = *9314.93a10
Office du travail.
Les salaires dans l'industrie gantoise. Tome 1. Industrie cotonnière. Par Louis Varlez. Bruxelles, 1901. Charts. = *9331.0493a4
Antwerp.
Collège des Bourgmestre et Échevins.
Rapport sur l'administration et la situation des affaires de la ville. Exercice 1870, 71. Anvers. [1871, 72.] Tables. = *9352.0493a2
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Rapport sur l'administration et la situation des affaires de la ville. [Exercice 1899/1900.] Liège, 1900. Table. Charts. = *9352.0493a8
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Manitoba.
Legislative Assembly.
Sessional papers. 10th Legislature, 1st session. 1900. [Winnipeg, 1900.] = *9351.0712
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Inspector of Prisons and Public Charities.
Annual report, 16th–32d, upon the lunatic and idiot asylums of the Province, for the year ending Sept. 30, 1883–99. Toronto, 1884–99. 17 v. in 13. = *9362.271
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Annual report for 1888, 89, 93–99. Toronto, 1888–1900. 9 v. in 3. Maps. = *9614.171323

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Service de la statistique municipale.
Statistique internationale résultant des recensements de la population exécutés dans les divers pays de l'Europe pendant le XIXe siècle et les époques précédentes. Par Jacques Bertillon. Paris, 1899. = *9312.2a7

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Veröffentlichungen. Jahrgang 4. 1880. Berlin. [1880.] = *9614.0943

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Bericht über die Verwaltung und den Stand der Gemeinde-Angelegenheiten . . . 1889–99. Barmen. [1890–1900.] 11 v. in 3. = *9352.043a11
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Mittheilungen zur Statistik der Strafrechtspflege im Königreiche Hannover, 1859–61. Hannover, 1862–63. 2 v. in 1. = *9354.4353

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Magdeburgische Statistik. Heft 2–5. Magdeburg, 1887–90. 4 v. in 1. Maps. = ..*9314.318a2

Italy.
Commissione reale per l'inchiesta sulle opere pie.
Appunti di legislazione e statistica comparata sulla pubblica beneficenza in Francia, Inghilterra, Germania, Austria e Svizzera. Roma, 1892. = *9361.945a4.9

Ministero delle finanze.
Direzione generale del demanio e delle tasse sugli affari.
Tasse sugli affari e tasse varie e proventi di servizi pubblici che si riscuotono dagli agente demaniali. Dati statistici relativi alle riscossioni fatte nell' escercizio 1890/91–94/95. Roma, 1892–96. 5 v. in 2. = *9336.284sa3

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Estratto dell' allegato B alla legge 8 agosto 1895, n. 486, estratto della legge 2 aprile 1886, n. 3754, e regolamento approvato col. R. decreto 16 aprile 1896, n. 107 per l'applicazione della tassa sulla fabbricazione della cicoria preparata e degli altri surrogati del caffé. Roma, 1896. 20 pp. = 9336.2745
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Ministero di agricoltura, industria e commercio.
Relazione sui lavori preparatori pel IV censimento generale della popolazione italiana, 1 luglio 1900–10 febbraio 1901. Roma, 1901. 25 pp. = *9314.5a12

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Giunta municipale.
Resoconto morale per l'esercizio 1894–99. Genova. [1895]–1900. 6 v. in 3. = *9352.045a3

Pavia.
Sindaco.
Bilancio preventivo per l'anno 1897–1900. Pavia, 1896–1900. 4 v. in - = *9336.451a8

Netherlands.
Departement van binnenlandsche zaken.
Verslag over de verrigtingen aangaande het armbestuur in het koningrijk der Nederlanden over 1859–63. s'Gravenhage, 1861–65. 5 v. in 3. = *9361.9492

New South Wales.
Government railways. An act to make better provision for the management of the government railways and tramways . . . (17 May, 1888.) [Sydney, 1892.] 27 pp. = *9385.9944

Portugal.
Direcção geral de administração civil.
Colleção dos relatorios das visitas feitas aos districtos pelos respectivos governadores civis em virtude da portaria de 1 de agosto de 1866. Lisboa, 1868. 17 v. in 1. = *9352.0469

Roumania.
Ministerul de justitie. Oficiul statistic.
Statistica judiciara din Romania pe anul 1886–91. Bucuresci, 1890–96. 6 v. in 1. = *9354.498

Sweden.
Kongligt kommerskollegium.
Olycksfall i arbetet år 1897. Statistisk undersökning på uppdrag verkställd af Hjalmar Gullberg. Stockholm, 1899. = 9331.8248

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Dublin, Ireland.
Public Health Committee.
Report upon the state of public health and the sanitary work performed in Dublin, 1895. Dublin, 1896. Charts. = *9614.041

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Dirección general del registro civil.
Anuario demográfico. Año 3–8. Montevideo, 1893–98. 6 v. in 1. Maps. = *9318.95a2

Ministerio de fomento.
Estadística agrícola, 1893. Montevideo, 1893. 9 pp. 20 tables. = *9338.189

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

TO BE GIVEN IN THE

LOWELL INSTITUTE.

(Founded in 1836 by John Lowell, Jr., and Established in 1839.)

PROSPECTUS FOR 1901–1902.

THE TRUSTEE of the Lowell Institute under the will of John Lowell, Jr., maintains annually in the City of Boston various Courses of Free Public Lectures. For the present — the sixty-third — season four distinct Series are provided (to all of which Admission is Free, but only by ticket and under certain conditions) as follows: —

I. PUBLIC COURSES, — in Huntington Hall.

II. ADVANCED COURSES, — under the Auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

III. TEACHERS' COURSES, — under the Auspices of the Boston Society of Natural History.

IV. WORKINGMEN'S COURSES, — under the Auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute.

Further information in regard to the several Series of Lectures is given in the *Prospectus*, which may be had by sending to the Curator, 491 Boylston St., Boston, a stamped, addressed envelope.

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, *Trustee.*

W. T. SEDGWICK, *Curator.*

I. PUBLIC COURSES OF LECTURES IN HUNTINGTON HALL.

FEBRUARY.

THE EIGHTH COURSE will be eight lectures by the Hon. Chester Holcombe for many years Interpreter, Secretary of Legation and Acting Minister of the United States at Pekin, on THE INSTITUTIONS AND POLITICAL IDEAS OF THE CHINESE. 1. Governmental Form and Force. 2. Confucius and Confucianism. 3. Education and Governmental Examinations. 4. Legal Fabric and Administration. 5. China in Foreign Relations. 6. Social Orders, the Literati. 7. Language and Literature. 8. Woman in China.

Mondays and Thursdays at 7.45 P.M., beginning Feb. 3.

THE NINTH COURSE will be six lectures by Arthur T. Hadley, Ph. D., LL. D., President of Yale University, on THE HISTORY OF ACADEMIC FREEDOM. 1. The Relation between Freedom of Teaching and Other Forms of Civil Liberty. 2. Academic Freedom under the Feudal System. 3. The Organization of the Universities in Modern Europe. 4. Early History of Collegiate Organization in America. 5. Effect of Modern Scientific Development on University Ideals. 6. Some Practical Questions of Public Policy.

Tuesdays and Fridays at 7.45 P. M., beginning Feb. 4.

Tickets may be obtained Free (by adults) at the Cadets' Armory, on Saturday, Feb. 1, at 4.30 P. M.

THE TENTH COURSE, by Edmund B. Wilson. Ph. D., L.L. D., Professor of Zoölogy in Columbia University, on THE CELL THEORY AND MODERN BIOLOGICAL PROBLEMS, announced as beginning on Feb. 25, has been withdrawn, and will not be given this year.

II. ADVANCED COURSES,

Under the Auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

ADVANCED COURSES OF FREE LECTURES on Mathematics, Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Metallurgy, English, Geology, Finance, The History of Art, Literature, etc., maintained by the Lowell Institute, will be given during the present season mainly by professors in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. These are intended for

engineers, teachers, and other persons engaged or interested in technical pursuits, for advanced students, and, in general, for those who have already had some preparatory training.

A special circular giving further particulars with conditions of admission and instructions how to secure tickets may be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to Prof. H. W. Tyler, Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.

III. TEACHERS' COURSES,

Under the Auspices of the Boston Society of Natural History.

FREE LECTURES maintained by the Lowell Institute in the Teachers' School of Science of the Boston Society of Natural History will be given during the winter as follows: —

1. ON FIELD GEOLOGY, by Prof. George H. Barton.
2. FIELD LESSONS IN BOTANY, by Mr. Hollis Webster.
3. LABORATORY LESSONS IN BOTANY, by Mr. Webster, assisted by Miss Conant.
4. FIELD LESSONS IN ZOÖLOGY, by Mr. Albert P. Morse.
5. LABORATORY LESSONS IN ZOÖLOGY, by Mr. Morse.

Further particulars, with instructions how to secure tickets, may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to the Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Boston Society of Natural History, Boston.

IV. WORKINGMEN'S COURSES,

Under the Auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute.

FREE LECTURES, especially arranged for workingmen, will be maintained by the Lowell Institute during the winter under the auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute, as follows: —

1. ON PRACTICAL ELECTRICITY. Twenty lectures for Beginners. By Prof. William L. Puffer.
2. ON MECHANICAL DRAWING. Twenty lectures for Beginners. By Prof. Charles F. Park.
3. ON MECHANICAL DRAWING. Twenty lectures for Advanced Students. By Prof. Park.
4. ON PRACTICAL MECHANICS. Twenty lectures. By Prof. Park.
5. ON STEAM AND STEAM ENGINES. Fifteen lectures for Beginners. By Mr. Thomas Hawley.
6. ON STEAM AND STEAM ENGINES. Fifteen lectures for Advanced Students. By Mr. Hawley.
7. ON DOMESTIC ECONOMY. Fifteen lectures. By Miss Anna Barrows.

Further particulars, with instructions how to obtain tickets, may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to the Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Wells Memorial Institute, 987 Washington Street, Boston.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM.

A short list of references suggested for reading in connection with the lectures of Arthur T. Hadley, President of Yale University, before the Lowell Institute, beginning February 4.

On the General Subject of Liberty of Thought.

Bagehot, Walter.
Physics and Politics. New York, 1873. 3569.67

Mill, John Stuart.
On liberty. London, 1859. 5569.90
Same, 2d edition. 5562.71
Same. London, 1865. 5560a.66
Same. London, 1865. 5560a.66
Same. 1871. 5560a.47

Morley, John.
On compromise. London, 1874. 3604.62
Same. 2d edition, revised. 1877. 3584.62
Same. 1886. 3584.54

On the Development of Universities in their Relation to Liberty and Thought.

Denifle, F. H. S.
Die Entstehung der Universitäten des Mittelalters bis 1400. Berlin, 1885. 3591.63.1

Helmholtz, H. L. F., von.
Popular lectures on scientific subjects. Translated by E. Atkinson. London, 1873–81. 2 v. Illus. 3915.52
Same. New York. 3915.49

Kaufmann, G. H.
Die Geschichte der deutschen Universitäten Stuttgart, 1888, 96. 2 v. 5592.57

Newman, J. H.
Rise and progress of universities. (In his Historical sketches. Vol. 1. London, 1872.) 4517.19.3

Paulsen, F.
Geschichte des gelehrten Unterrichts aut den deutschen Schulen und Universitäten vom Ausgang des Mittelalters bis zur Gegenwart. Leipzig, 1885. 3592.62
The German universities; their character and historical development. Translated by E. D. Perry. New York, 1895. 3599.146

INSTITUTIONS AND POLITICAL IDEAS OF THE CHINESE.

A short list of references suggested for reading in connection with the lectures of the Hon. Chester Holcombe before the Lowell Institute, beginning February 3.

Biot, Édouard.
Essai sur l'histoire de l'instruction publique en Chine. Paris, 1847. 4244.9

Boulger, D. C.
History of China. London, 1881–84. 3 v. Portraits. 3016.9
Same. New edition. 1898. 2 v. Maps. 3016.18 (B. H. 31.1)

Bridgman, E. C., editor.
A Chinese chrestomathy in the Canton dialect. Macao, 1841. *3023.7

British Blue Books on Chinese affairs.
Consult the Statistical Department.

Colquhoun, A. R.
China in transformation. New York, 1898. Plates. Maps. 3012.130

Confucius.
Works: the original text, with a translation. Prefixed a dissertation on the Chinese language and character, by J. Marshman. Vol. 1. Serampore, 1809.
No more was published.

Davis, Sir John F.
The Chinese: a general description of China and its inhabitants. New edition. London, 1857. 2 v. 3019.2
There are earlier editions on 5019a.12; 5019a.3; and 5019a.9.

Diplomatic Correspondence of the United States with China.
Consult the Statistical Department.

Doolittle, Justus.
Social life of the Chinese. New York, 1865, 67. 2 v. Illus. 3019a.5

Douglas, R. K.
Society in China. London, 1894. Illus. 3012.116

Du Halde, J. B.
Description . . . de l'Empire de la Chine . . . La Haye, 1736. 4 v. Illus. Maps. *3023.4; *4254.1
Vol. 2-4 of an English translation is on 3019.1.

Giles, H. A.
A history of Chinese literature. New York, 1901. 3019a.142 (B. H. Ref. 6.12.1).

Gorst, H. E.
China. New York, 1899. Illus. Portraits. Map. 3012.147

Holcombe, Chester.
The real Chinaman. New York. 1895. Illus. 3015.120
The real Chinese question. New York, 1900. 3016.134

Journals, North China Branch (later called China Branch), Royal Asiatic Society. *5019.1

Legge, J.
The Chinese classics, with translation . . . Hongkong, 1861–72. 5 v. in 8. *5012.1
The Chinese classics, translated . . . (Revised . . .) Vol. 1–3. London, 1867–76. 5015.15
The Chinese classics: a translation. Part 1, 2. New Pork, 1870. 5014.12

Martin, W. A. P.
A cycle of Cathay. New York, 1896. Illus. Maps. 3018.130
The lore of Cathay. New York, 1901. 3018.202

Meadows, T. T.
The Chinese and their rebellions. London, 1856. Maps. 3017.7

Milne, W. C.
Life in China. London, 1857. 3019.104

Nevius, J. L.
China and the Chinese. New York, 1896. Illus. Maps. 5017.24

Oliphant, Laurence.
Narrative of the Earl of Elgin's mission to China and Japan, 1857–59. New York, 1860. Illus. 5013.10

Polo, Marco.
The book of Ser Marco Polo, concerning the kingdoms and marvels of the East. Translated and edited by Henry Yule. London, 1875. 2 v. Illus. 3042.65

Smith, A. H.
Chinese characteristics. London, 1892. 3013.101
Village life in China; a study in sociology. New York. [1899.] Plates. 3018.173

Staunton, Sir G. T., Baronet, translator.
Ta tsing leu lee; being the fundamental laws, and a selection from the supplementary statutes, of the penal code of China. London, 1810. 3621.18

Staunton, Sir G. L., Baronet.
Authentic account of an embassy from the King of Great Britain to the Emperor of China. 1793. Dublin, 1798. 2 v. Plates. 5015.16
Same. Philadelphia, 1799. 2 v. in 1. Plates. 5017.10
Same. 2d edition. London, 1798. 3 v. 5014.22

Thiersant, P. D. de.
La piété filiale en Chine. Paris, 1877. Illus. 3019.56

Williams, S. W.
The Middle Kingdom. New York, 1883. 2 v. 3012.61

Williamson, Alexander.
Journeys in North China, Manchuria, and eastern Mongolia. London, 1870. 2 v. Plates. Maps. 5015.14

Wylie, Alexander.
Notes on Chinese literature, and a list of translations from the Chinese into various European languages. Shanghae, 1867. *3010.19

Yule, Col. H., editor.
Cathay and the way thither; being a collection of medieval notices of China. London, 1866. 2 v. Plate. Maps. [Hakluyt Society.] **2264.31
See also under Polo, in this list.

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS.

From manuscripts in the Public Library of the City of Boston.

A BUSINESS CUSTOM IN BOSTON, 1719.

Boston November 4th 1719

The Subscribers — do each for themselves Severally declare that they are Well Acquainted with the Method and Order of Book-keeping & the usage & Custom of Merchts. & yt in Such Cases where two Shopkeepers buy Goods of a Merchant (he knowing them to be Seperate Shopkeepers & Traders) the Custom & usage is not to Charge ym jointly but each person with his or her Proportion, unless they are told by the Creditor yt he expects ym to Stand Security for each Other; and always where the Entries are made in the Creditors books Jointly or in Compa. there the Receipts for Payments given should mention For Goods sold in Compa. Otherwise such Receipts will Imply they are made Debtors separately and are sufficient Grounds for the Debtors to conclude they are Charged Seperately in the Merchts. Books. And the Deponts. farther Say, yt is not usual in such Cases to read the Entries to the buyers out of the book at the Time of Sale; But the usual Method is to write out the bill of parcell and Send it home with the Goods that So the buyers may Compare & See that the Goods agree therewith. — and as to bills of Parcell in Such Cases nothing is more Common than to make them out sold such & such Jointly & yet make each Person Debtr. For his or her particular part thereof in the Books & farther these Deponts. Say not.

William Clark

The Substance of what is above written
is ye Usual practise among Merchts.
and Shopkeepers here. —

Wm. Welsteed

James Leblond	Wm. Harris	Peter Luce
Henry Guionneau	Wm. Clark	Thomas Wroe
David Jeffries	Wm. Franklyn	Philip Burger
Oliver Noyes	Jacob Wendell	Theo Lillie
Stephen Minot Junr.	Samuel Keeling	Jno Wheelwright
John Colman	John Ellis	Saml. Sewall [1]
Philip Hodman	Richard Bill	

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.F.1.18].

AN INDIAN AS PROPERTY, 1721.

William Little to Samuel Tilley.

N°. Carolina Sept. 29th. 1721

Sr.

Your lettr. 14th. April last which you wrote to Govr. Eden by order of the Superr. Court he rec. and answd. but desird. me to Inform my Self in the matter & give a fuller Answer; Col°: Moor lives in Bath Town and when I was there last Winter I heard severall people talk of the Indian you wrote of and they all condemd. Coll°. Moor in the affair & by what I rember & then heard even if the Indian had been made a slave att So. Carolina of which I am able to say nothing yet Mr. Stone that Coll°. Moor had him of had no right to him but by an unfair practice the Indian also having then a master in the Country who he told Sevll. people he was Coming to viz Mr. Willm. Badham a mercht. here but was kidnapt. as I may Call it by them from whom he escapd. to N: Engld. I have been going into that County all this Sumr. but hitherto diverted where I wd. have Informd. my Self particularly in the Affair which when I was there ye mattr. not Concernes. me And ye Indian got Clear I did not so fully Charge my memory with it as to pretend to give an Exact Acct. of the matter & your Court drawes. near I would not Omitt Writing somethes. to you on ye affair & I do the readier to take An opportunity of recomending Mr. Badhams Case to the Consideration of the Court which I begg youd. in a proper manner Show them Mr. Badham paid a Sum in Boston for this Indian to redeem him out of Goal which he was to Serve out as you'l see by ye Instrumt. Mr. Allin will produce nor will ye Indian deny it — Accordingly he Came in his Service but in a Short Time was taken by ye Pirates & Carryd. to So. Carolina & when he Came back he would have come to Mr. Badham to have servd. his time out but Capt. Stone & Coll°. Moor pretendd. to make a slave of him & if he be freed as in Justice he ought & I doubt not but he will it will be but Justice & reasonble. he shd. repay Mr. Badham & if the Judges move him to it I believe he will which will prevt. further Charge & trouble on him

I am Sr.

yr. humble Servt.

Wm. Little.

Addressed to "Mr. Samuel Tilley, Clerk of ye Supr. Court, Boston. Recd March 7 1721 of Mr. Allen" [1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.F.1.22].

THE COUNTERFEITING OF COLONIAL PAPER MONEY.

The Declaration of John Davis.

The Declaration of John Davis of Boston Coaster, made the 18th Sepr. 1735.

That about Twenty Two months ago he met William Pattin of Wells, Blacksmith at his Shop who told him That as he was a Coaster & frequently us'd that Town, he had something to tell him which might be of Advantage to them both if he would be Secret, he promised Secrecy & askt him what it was: upon which he shew'd the declarant a Bundle of Twenty five Shilling Bills in Imitation of the Bills of the province of New Hampshire, Ten of which Bills he deliver'd *him,* telling him *he should have half of what he put off: the declarant askt him where he got them, who answer'd it was no matter, but if he could put these off,* he should have more of them, & after Some other talk on this head, they parted: a few Days afterwards the declarant saild for Boston, putting in at Piscataqua where he heard some talk of the 25/ Bills being counterfeited, which occasion'd him to keep them by him; after he had been to Boston, he sail'd for Wells where he met Said Pattin who askt him whether or no he had put off said Bills, who answer'd he had not, because of what he had heard at Piscataqua: sd Pattin then told the Declarant that John Macdonnell was gone to Ireland to get Some Five pound Bills made & when he arriv'd here, that the declarant should have some of them, paying him one Half of what he put off as he had before promis'd with respect to ye five Shillings Bills: That sometime the last Fall the declarant met said Pattin in Boston, who with said Macdonnell & One William Mortimore *came to the declarant's house* & askt a passage for said Mortimore *to Wells,* who accordingly went with him carrying Two Chests & a Bale or Two of Goods which he landed at Wells; four Days after their Arrival there, *said Mortimore desir'd* the declarant to lodge with him at the house of David Littlefield where he had carried his Chests & Goods, telling him the declarant, that he would acquaint him with Something for his Benefit if he would be secret: In the morning he shew'd him a Bundle of Five pound Bills to the value of One hundred pounds in Imitation of the Bills of Connecticut which he said he brought over with him, telling him the declarant that if he would put off those Bills it might be of Service to them both he having enough of them: Sometime after in the same Day, the declarant met with the *aforesaid William Pattin who told him that what he was telling him of, sometime ago, was come, meaning that the Bills were come, & if he would receive them he would give him some,* upon which he gave the declarant to the

Value of Forty Two pounds in Five pound & Ten Shilling Bills telling him that it might be of Service to them both to put them off, injoining him to Secresy. Some days afterwards the Declarant met with the aforesaid John Macdonnell in the Street at Wells, who told him that he understood he was acquainted with that Matter, meaning the Affair of the Bills, offering to give him some if he would accept of them, but the declarant told him he had enough of them already, more than he could well tell what to do with, however he accepted of Twenty Two Five pound Bills: Two Days afterwards the declarant came to sail for Boston & tarried there untill the Spring of the Year, keeping the Said Bills in a wigg Box in his Cabin, he then went to Kennebunk, where he heard that Macdonnell had hid some of the same Sort of *Bills in a Sack of Corn or Meal which was discover'd by David Littlefield's Wife,* upon which the aforesaid Pattin went to her & obtain'd said Bills of her, giving her something to keep the Matter Secret as he was inform'd by the said Pattin, who at the same Time ask't this declarant whether or no he had put off those Bills he had of Him & whether he had brought him the Barrell of Molasses he desir'd, who told him he had not: After he had laden his Sloop with Boards at Kennebunk he came to Boston & tarried Twelve Days where he had bought a Cable & then sail'd for Rhode Island & Sold his Boards atNarraganset: That he met the aforesaid Mortimore at Rhode Island who told him that he had put off some of the Bills there, & that said Mortimore ship't by him, three or Four hhds of Molasses which were sold to M^{r}. Johonnot at Boston & that Mortimore came with him to Boston: The declarant further saith that after his Arrival in Boston he offer'd one of the aforesaid Five pound Bills to Mr Brewster & another to Cap^{t}. Winter both which were refus'd as not being good, That about the month of July last he went by Land in Company with S^{d}. Mortimore to Wells to pay some money he ow'd there, where he tarried from Satterday night untill Monday morning & then return'd alone to Boston, upon his Return home a man at Cape Neddick told him that one Bragden of York a miller had a considerable Quantity of these new Bills: That about the beginning of August past he sail'd for Rhode Island & a little beyond the Light House he threw overboard all the aforesaid Bills tied up in a piece of Bunting & a Brick to sink them, except Six Five pound Bills which he put off at Newport: The declarant farther says that he saw the aforesaid Mortimore put off Two Bills of Five pounds each, one at Mr Whiting's & another at Burden's Ferry on *Rhode Island,* also a Ten *Shilling Bill* to M^{r}. Howard at Newport, & *another to Mr Jackson on the long wharfe in Boston:* he also saw him put off another Five pound Bill to a woman who kept a public house at the Sign of the White Horse between Newbury & Hampton, all which Bills were of the same Sort of those he receiv'd of Mortimore & Macdonnell. The declarant *further says that about the month of July last he* receiv'd of sd. Mortimore Five Twenty five Shilling Bills of the Same Sort of those he had from Pattin, which he carried with him to Rhode Island the last Trip, where he put off one of them — all the others he tore in pieces at Sea in his return to Boston: The declarant adds that he askt Mortimore how he got

those Bills made, who answer'd There were those in Ireland who could do any Thing, & that Macdonnell had carried Home a Bill of each Sort to get them made by; That said Mortimore seeing the Declarant have a New Three pounds Rhode Island Bill in his hands, he desir'd him to let him have it, telling him it would be a good Bill to carry home but he refus'd to give it him.

John Davis

Suffolk Ss Boston Septbr. 18th. 1735
Present

Habijah Savage
Sam. Sewall
Samuel Adams Jus. Pac.
Jno. Fayerweather
Joshua Winslow

In Court of Assize &c at York 21st June 1736.
John Davis made Oath to the truth of the afore written Declaration by him Subscribed. Attd.

Benja. Rolfe Cler [1]

The Declaration of Isaac Martin of Chebacco.

Boston Septr. 21. 1739.

Suffolk Ss

Isaac Martin of Chebacco in the County of Essex being examined upon this Day Sais — That he lives at Chebacco, has formerly followed the trade of a Shoemaker, but of late has kept a Tavern in Said Town — Sais that about a Year & half past he received of John Webb Junr of Salem a Five pound Bill of the Colony of Rhoad Island and gave him back in change three pounds, & the remaining Forty Shillings he paid sd Martin for one Garteron Gennings a Poppet Shower who had kept at sd Martyns house about a week, That Sometime after he had occasion to pay away sd Five Pound Bill with other money but it was refused he then making Inquirey of Several whither it was a Counterfeit or not, & was told by some it was a good Bill & by others that it was a bad one, but after endevouring to put it of to one and another discoverd at last that it was a Counterfeit Bill, but that he had no mistrust of its being so when he receivd it of Webb. He Then sent to Salem to *Webb* to desire him to change sd. Bill. he sent him word not to be uneasy that he would change it — and sd. Martin Sent Several times afterwards but he sent word he had not money to change, but desird he would be patient and he should loose nothing by it — Said *Martin* further Sais that soon after he had receivd the Bill from *Webb,* he heard

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.F.1.42].

that *Webb* was apprehended and put in Goal on Suspition of being concernd in the counterfeit Bills, but he was soon after out of Goal on Bail and it was after this that he sent to said *Webb* to Change the Five Pound Bill — Martin further declares that scmetime after s^{d}. *Webb* was out of Goal, he went to Salem to him to see if he would Change the Bill, he answered he had not TwentyShillings about him & then gave s^{d}. Martin a Note of Hand for five Pounds Value receivd to be paid on Demand which note he has now by him and that M^{r}. William Gott and David Glover was witness to said ncte— The note was Signd and given at the House of the wid^{o}. Pratt in Salem, and after it was signd said Webb and Martyn went into another Room, and *Webb* told him he ought to deliver him the five Pound Bill which he pulled out of his Pocket and gave him, but told him withall he had not been Ingenious with him to keep him so long out of his money — Said Webb answered, Since you have been so ingenious as not to endevour to hurt me Relating to this Bill, it shal be a Thousand Pounds in your way, Said Martyn further sais that while they were (alone) together in y^{e} Room that he told *Webb* that by all the Circumstances that appeard he verily believ'd s^{d}. Webb was concern'd in the making of those Counterfeit Bills; his answer was no matter, for that you shall be the better for your Generosity, but Say nothing to M^{r}. Gott about it — That Sometime after this He the said Martin was at Salem and met y^{e} John Webb at the house of M^{r}. Gillingham the Goal Keeper and askt him to pay him his promisary note, Webb said he had not so much money in the world, but desir'd Martin to be patient. it should be no loss to him, & at the same time Said as he did also Sundry times afterwards that in a little time he should have money enough that would be very good both for himself and Said Martyn, and that if Martyn desir'd it he should have a Thousand pounds of it, and he intimated to Said Martin that what he meant by good money was that It would be done so well off *the Plates* as that it would not be discovered, and that by the First of May he should be very full of Six & Eight penny Bills, he also gave said Martyn to understand that he had a Three Pound Plate of the Bills of this Province but that they had struck cff but ten Bills of s^{d}. Plate to prove them, and that they were so well done, that no one ever mistrusted them. The said Martyn further sais that he then ask'd him where he got his Plates made — he answered at Rhoad Island by the Ingraver who made the Government Plates and therefore they were very good and exact, but that they cost him deer viz. Fifty *pounds a Plate,* Said Webb further said that the Six & Eight penny plate would be ready in a forn^{t}. this he told Martyn the Latter End of march last, and that he had rec^{d}. Such advice from y^{e} Ingraver at Rh^{d}. Island by Letters, and He further added, that if the letters were broke open, there would have been no discovery for that the Letters were worded after this manner, that when Said *Webb* wrote up to know if the Plate was done it was in these Terms *to know if them goods were sold he left with him & if they were to send the money or Send word when I can have the money,* and when the Ingraver wrote back, he was to write, If the plate was done then to say *The goods were sold* if they were not done then he *was to write*

the goods were not sold, but had a prospect of selling them by Such a Time — Martyn further sais that about the 17 day of april last he went down to Daman's Cove on a fishing voiage and returned again about the 25th of may following, and that Soon after his arrival he met ye said John Webb again at Gillinghams house in Salem and askt him if he had got none of the Six & eight penny Bills ready, he answered no, Martin Replyd how so you told me that would be ready by the first of may, he said the reason is there has been some stir Since you went, and Sanders who had kept out of the way had sent word to ye authority, that if they would admit him Kings Evidence, he would discover ye whole affair, which alarmed one Lewis Guaties of Salem, So that he went off to Cape Bretton and added that this Lewis was the man who Printed off the Bills and that he was an accute cleen hand at it, and was to have struck off the Six & Eight penny Bills, but his going off, put a Stop to that affair — but that he Expected him every day home and that when he arrived everything would soon be got ready, Sd Martin further declares that he saw Said *Webb* Sundry times afterwards and ask'd him whither Lewis was arrived from Cape Bretton, he said no, but was daily expected. Martin then askt him if they could not be done without him, he Said no one could do them so clean & well but that he expected Him Every hour — Martyn further Sais that Sometime in the month of August last, he was coming thro' Beverly to go to Boston and that he met with John Webb & Robert Gray of Andover Taylor both a Horse Back — Gray said to Martin that he and Webb were going to his house to discourse him about those matters, Martin askt him what matters, he answered on ye old Story you & Webb have Talkt of, you know what. — Both Webb & Gray then Urged that Martyn should turn back with them as far as the Sign of ye Ark in Beverly he answered he must proceed to Boston, his Business was Urgent, Gray & Webb replyd that the main Chance ought to be minded as well as his particular affairs, and that therefore they ought to stop & Consult about them — Martin then Said that if they would go back as far as ye Sign of the *Sloop* which was about a mile, he would Stop Some time with them, they then desired him to go there, and they would Soon follow him, which they did & came to him in about a quarter of an Hour — when they came in they desired Martyn to step into another Room, accordingly they went up into a Chambr & were together about ¾ of an Hour — and for Some time nothing was said, each waiting for the other to Speak — at last Martyn Said Gentlemen what is your Business because I am in a Hurry and what is to be done must be brief, Then Webb answerd, what need we be so Strange! why may we not talk freely about the matters, and then ask't Martyn if he had a plate to Strike off Bills by him, for sais he, if you have, Gray can use it very well, Martyn answered that he had none, nor knew of any, but told them he believed they had & that they were concerned in the Root of the matter, and that they could have what money they pleas'd, and doubted not they could let him have what he wanted and desird them to be Ingenious with him, and to tel him whither he should have any or not, they answerd but coldly, Webb & Gray then ask't Martyn to let them se

what money he had about him, which he did, the whole not being more than four or five pounds, but none of it Counterfeit, to his knowledge, he y^n^ desird of them to shew what Money y^y^ had, they then each pulled out a Cleen new Five pound Bill Rhoad Island, which said Martyn apprehended were Two Bills they were Concernd in the making of — Webb said to Martyn Gray can show you something done acute & cleen. Grey then pulls out a piece of paper and throws down on the Table with four names wrote on it which he Took to be a pattern ror Signing the three Pound Bills of the old Tenour of this Province, and they askt how Martyn lik'd the writing, he answerd it was very good writing — Gray then told Martyn that if he would come up to Andover, he could help him upon which Webb took Martyn aside, and urged him not to have any thing to do with Gray, for altho Gray has all matters by him, yet I shall have *such a Supply* from him my Self as will be Enough for you or any one else — After this we parted, & as Martyn was going Gray carryd him to his Horse and showd him a Bundle done up in his great Coat, *which Gray said was Paper he had been to Boston for,* and that it was for that Use — and at Parting Martyn Promist Gray he would come to andover in four or five days & then Martyn proceeded on his Journey to Boston. Martyn further declares that in about a week afterwards he made a Journey to Andover and went to the House of Joseph Parker the *Under Sherriff* and discoursing with s^d^ Parker about the affair of Bills, I asked him who had got the Plate he said he could not very well tell. — Martyn then said, dont you think Gray has got them, he said he believed not, Then Martyn said, dont you think *Fry has got them* he said he believed not, Then said Martyn have you got them or do you know who has, he answerd I cant tel very well but you are going down to Gray's and there you will know. From Parkers after Dinner Martyn went to make a visit to Grey's but he was not at home, but in the Evening came home, Martin told him, he was come up according to Promise and Askt him if he had got any thing ready, he then askt how much he wanted Martyn then said according to its goodness, if it was very good he did not care if he took 500£. Gray then said, if you will Stay til the morning, I will conclude with you on some Terms or other. Martyn said he must go home that night. Gray urged him to tarry all *night which he did,* and in the morning Martyn askt Grey if he should take any money what was the Terms, he answered I can have two thirds of the Value of them for as much as I will. Martyn said it is too much, then Gray said it should not be under half, Martyn then told him it would not Do at that lay — He then said what if you Should take 100£ first & se how that would do — Martyn Answered, them terms would no wise do, but askt him to let him se the money. he said he had none by him but could have Sum at any time when he would, —

He further Said he would come down to Martins House in a few days and bring one hundred *pounds with him,* & Gray was to take Goods for his pay. — but that he would have one halfe of the Value, but that if any of the Bills were refused he would change them. S^d^. Martin s^d^. if he did come and the s^d^. Martin liked the Bills he would take them,

but s[d]*. Gray never did come to him.* afterwards nor did the s[d]. Martin receive any from Him.

After this Grey and Martin went to M[r]. Parkers, & Parker and Gray went together into a Chamber, and were there about an hour but while they were together Martin heard Parker call to a man out of the Window to come up to them, and the Man went up to them — Sometime after Grey came down Stairs to Martin, and left the other Two together, Martin then ask'd Grey whether he intended to come down to Chebacco and bring the money as he propos'd, he answerd yes. Soon after Gray goes up Stairs and Parker comes down Martyn then discourses Parker of what had past betwixt Gray & him about the 100£ — Martyn then asks Parker who was the man that printed off the money, he answerd you have seen him Martyn Said is it the man whom you cal'd in & is up Stairs he answerd it was Parker y[n] s[d] Gray talked of Going next [ ] to Rhoad Island to Get a Couple of Plates — and Parker further Said he was his Neighbour and Shew'd Martyn the house where he liv'd, he was a thick full fac'd well sett man. and Martin understood Since his name was *John Peters.* Parker then said to Martyn, he could Purchase a £3 Plate, and in discourse he said, George Gray was under a £1000 Bond to M[rs]. *Harrison of Marblehead* to return her a £5– and a 5/ plate and that he the Said Parker had a Promise of them together with the £3. Rh[d] Island Plate when Gray had returnd the 5£ & 5/. Plate. Parker And Martin then went together to the house of one *Fry a Retailer* and soon after George Gray came to them and while they were Sitting and discoursing together, a man came into the Room whom *they cald M[r]. Fry, who Staid some time* and afterwards went away, then Martyn proceeded on his Journey home — and as Parker was at y[e] same time going to Salem they rode together about 5 miles and on y[e] way he told Martin, that that Fry who came into Fry the Retailers House while they were there was the man who signd the £5– *Rhoad Island Bills,* he further said that since he was going to Salem, he would go over to Marblehead and See if he could not get the £3 Rhoad Island Plates — and then they Parted — Martyn further declares that Soon after this, he being at Andover went to the house of M[r]. Joseph Parker Early in the Morning, and in discourse askt if any of the Bills of the £3 plate was ready, because he had said there would be some of y[m] ready by that day, he answerd he had none, for y[t] he had not yet got y[e] Plate, and that he the said Parker begun *to mistrust whither the woman Harrison had Such a Plate* — Soon after this, Martin saw the said Parker walking with the man whom Parker had before told him was the *Printer* of *the* Bills, and when Parker returnd to his own House, he gave a Jogg to Martyn to goe up Stairs with him & when they were in the Chamber Parker puld out of his Britches *Pocket a Bundle* of Papers which when opened was a number of Rhoad Island £5 Bills Stampt on Square peices of Paper *not Signd but lookt fresh — and the Edges not Cutt* He told Martyn there was £100 of them and then threw y[m] into a *lower Draw of A Chest of Drawers,* — Martyn said you are very careless of them, he answerd they should soon be taken care of. He then askt *Parker if they could be signd that Day,* he said they

could not be done *so soon.* Presently after when Parker was out of y^e^ way, he Martyn went up Stairs Opened the Draw and took *out y^e^ same Paper of Bills and told them over, and found there was exactly the Sum of one Hundred Pounds unsignd as Parker had told him.* he put them again into y^e^ draw, and some time after Parker went up stairs and when he came down said he had got them and would go and get them Signd, and further added that the Evening before *nothing of y^m^ was done — but y^y^ were Printed off that night* — and the said Martyn further sais he saw no more of y^m^ or receiv'd any of them but took leave of him & went home to Chebacco. S^d^. Martyn further adds that quickly after this abt. Concord Court last he was ag^n^ at andover and arrivd there in y^e^ Evening, and went to M^r^. Parkers House, but he was not at home, but in an Hour or two after he came in and presently after George Gray. Martyn said to Parker how do you do but he took no notice of him. Y^n^ S^d^. Parker took a Candle & went up Stairs with s^d^. Gray and was there some time, And came down & took Martyn into another Room and desired him to Stay there til Gray was Gone, — for he did not desire he should know there was any concern betwixt him and the said Martyn and Parker had some time before told Said Martyn that altho Gray had the Command of the Plates, and had *Employd John Peters to Strike* y^m^ off And had the disposall of the Bills, yet Parker Said he was so in with his Neighbour the Printer, that he could now and then get a *Parcell from him unknown to Gray,* and further adds that while he was in the Evening at Parkers House waiting for him *one Jos: Fry came in to borrow three* or four Candles, which was the Same man whom Parker told him was the Signer of the Bills. and Said Martyn apprehended the Candles were borrowed for that Use, and afterwards told Parker he tho't they were for y^t^ use — who answerd him you are right Enough — Martyn says y^t^ after Gray was gone, Parker told him that Gray said he had found out where the £3 *Plate was & that M^r^. Gauties wife had it in her* Possession and that he Gray was going down next morning to fetch up both the woman & Plate to andover and that the Plate would be put in Use that night — Early next morning by y^e^ Dawning of the Day Sd. Martyn Lodging at Parkers, below arose and found Parker coming down Stairs who went out of doors & was gone some time & then returnd and went into the Barr with a Candle and lookt over a Bundle of Papers which he had in his hand, Martyn drawing near perceiv'd they were Rhoad Island 5£ Bills Signd — *Sais to Parker pray can* I have 50 or 60£ of said Bills — Parker put him aside & with a low voice told him *y^t^ he could not*– for y^t^ there was a man in the House who had been there Several times for y^m^ of whom he had bought a Yoke of oxen & must oblige him — Martyn then proceeded on his Journey home to Chebacco — and when they parted Parker told him he was to come along in a few *days to Mackrell Cove* to Serve a writt returnable to Newbury Court and that then he would call at his House with some of the 3£ Rh^d^. Island Bills but the said Martin declares he has not seen him since — Martyn further declares that John Webb of Salem told him if any one y^t^ knew

of those Secretts and did discover y^m^ he would kill him if he lost his life by it. —

Isaac Martin

The foregoing declaration was Taken before us y^e^ Subscribers y^e^ 21 Sep^t^. 1739

Sam Sewall
Samuel Adams Juss. Pacs.
Dan Henchman

Boston Sept^r^. 27. 1739

Isaac Martyn adds to what is before declared, That the first time that He was at andover after Gray had Invited him there, Going out with Parker with a Bridle in his hand in order to catch his Horse Parker told him he was going to Boston that afternoon Martyn askt for what? he said what business is that of yours, but on repeating the Question he told him 'twas to get paper — Martyn answerd did not Gray bring Paper Enough y^e^ other day, Parker said how came you to know any thing of that affair. Martyn answerd, when he Parted with Gray at Beverly he carryd him to his Horse and that he had been at Boston and had got Paper Enough and that Martyn felt of a Bundle on his horse and according to the best of his Judgment he tho't it to be paper as Gray had said. Parker then replyd there is none of it *yet come to the Plate* the next day he saw Parker and said to him he thought he had gone to Boston for the Paper, no said he I am not gone but have sent one for it, and have given a Three Pound Bill to Purchase it, and that he had Sent to one of y^e^ best Stationers in Boston And therefore should have the best for that Use —

The above declaration was taken before us y^e^ Subscribers y^e^ day above
Sam Sewall
Dan Henchman Just^ce^ Peace[1]

OLIVER WOLCOTT.

Oliver Wolcott to Topping Reeve.

Philadelp^a^. 16 Jan^ry^. 1781.

Sir

The unhappy Disturbance in the Pensylvania Line is quieted — Many of them are Discharged especially such as claimed to be dismissed as they had inlisted for three years or during the War. This Ambiguous Inlistment has been the occasion of much Difficulty — besides this the State hired Men lately at the Incampment of the Line to inlist during the War by a Bounty of Nine pounds in Specie — These Circumstances attending such as have been common to the other Lines, Viz. the Want of Pay and proper supplies, seems to have been the principal Causes of the late Disturbance. The Line discovered their abhorrence of entering into the British Service by their rejecting Very alluring Offers and by their delivering up to be executed the

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.F.1.43].

Comissarys Sent out by the British Commander to Seduce them from their Allegiance.

Every Principle of Justice as well as Prudence dictate the Necessity of paying the Army — And Congress have called again upon the States to enable them to Effect it. To Pay and Provide for the Army ought certainly to be the primary Objects in every deliberative Council. —

You will Perceive by the enclosed Paper that the Enemy have begun to Ravage Virginia — We have no very late News Southward of that State But what you will probably see in your own Papers: The general State of affairs in Carolina and Georgia seems to be that the Enemy are exercising the greatest Severity upon the Inhabitants — And that the People especially in the Northern Parts of those States, are taking every Opportunity in which they are frequently successful, to repel the Violence.

We have no very late Intelligence from Europe. —

The New Money of this State is but just coming out — so that it cannot yet be Said, what will be the Degree of Credit which it will obtain — But it will soon be in Circulation. whether the Tender Act of this State will Accelerate the Circulation, cannot now be ascertained —

I receive no Letters from Litchfield — Whether the Want of Opportunity to Write — or the Apprehension of Letters miscarrying prevent, my having them I cannot say — Altho I think that Letters will come by the Post with tolerable Safety — My best Compliments to Mrs. Reeve who I hope enjoys better Health — I am Sir

With much Regard
Your most Obed. Servt
Oliver Wolcott

Tapping Reeve Esq:[1]

RICHARD HENRY LEE.

Richard Henry Lee to Arthur Lee.

Epping Forest May 13, 1781.

My dear Brother.

You may observe from the place from whence I write that Chantilly is no longer our place of residence. Since you left us we have been taught to expect, and we have been vigorously preparing to receive properly on Potomac the hostile visit that has lately done so much damage upon James river. It seems more than probable that the enemy intended here after they had burnt most of the great Warehouses on James river, because they had descended as low as James Town, when meeting with dispatch vessels from below they returned with great quickness up to Hoods, landed, and proceeded southward — the Marquis crossed James river and pursuing them, they have turned about and have again approached James river, that of Appomattox being between them & the Marquis — who cannot cross

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.E.9.53].

the latter river without putting it in the power of the enemy to push up James River & destroy Richmond before he could recross Appamattox and arrive to prevent them — this is the cruel mischief that attends our want of marine force — with a tenth of our land power they can baffle and injure us most essentially having the command of the water. At this moment, if their water force in James river was put into our hands, their Army would be so likewise in a few days — We understand that Cornwallis is at Hallifax in N. Carolina looking this way — that Gen. Green has given a capital defeat to Lord Rodden [Rawdon] near Cambden, and that our affairs in the South wear a good aspect — Can we not get a fleet to come here, it will produce most salutary consequences. Have Congress seen the very artful and dangerous proclamation lately published by Arbuthnot & Clinton? It is published at N. York the 29th of december and is now most diligently circulating in these Southern States, whilst we have no Press & no means of counteracting its malignity — Surely Congress will publish such an answer as it easily admits of and cause a sufficiency of Hand bills to be printed for dispersion, especially in these southern parts where a want of Presses renders us in a great measure a prey to such artifices as this proclamation — I think that no time is to be lost in doing this — I inclose you now an accurate list of my Tickets in the 4th class of the Contl. Lottery — I find that there is one Ticket more than I had in the third class and of a number different from any that I had in that Class. It was among the numbers of those Tickets that my most worthy friend Dr. Shippen the elder sent me when you came to Virginia the number is 13,687 and it may be one of his own Tickets sent me by mistake — Speak to him on the subject & let him know that the Ticket is here with me — Be so kind as to inform me of the fate of my Tickets and get me the pamphlet commonly published by the Managers after every Lottery shewing the fate of all Tickets — Pray bestir yourself, get us a french fleet here, and a good answer to this insidious proclamation — God bless you and make you as happy as I wish you to be — Our love to fourth Street & my respects to my old Whig friends in Congress —
Unalterably yours

Richard Henry Lee.[1]

I hope Mr. Izard is well recovered from his illness — it will make me happy to know it.

ROBERT MORRIS.

Robert Morris to John Nicholson.

Monday Morning 22d April 1799.

Jno Nicholson Esqr

Dear Sir

Your two letters of the 20th are before me and it was my intention to have replied yester morning but I passed the whole forenoon

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham. E.9.16] On the back of this letter are some memoranda in the writing of Arthur Lee.

very disagreably on subjects of distress first with M^r^ Chalmers & then with M^r^ Fitzsimons (C. Young did not come) and the afternoon was devoted to my family. I saw with regret what you write of your situation in regard to bail and shall as you desire keep my knowledge in that respect to myself, most ardently wishing in the mean time that your exertions may enable you to extricate yourself from that disagreable predicament, I perceive you need not depend upon any assistance from P. Key. I never saw that Gent^n^ or knew aught of him untill he introduced himself into my affairs. The plan of liberation which I am pursueing is much against the grain, but my family are so unhappy at my confinement that they give themselves nor me any peace, and I confess I do not like the idea of dieing here (poor Duer is dead in N York and thereby another unfortunate is released) and as to saving property from being sacrificed I see plainly that it is impossible, one thing goes after another and so will continue untill the whole shall vanish and none know what is become of it. I am but too sensible how disagreable it will be to be questioned by the Court & Bar, but as to criminal prosecution I think my conduct in giving up will be such as to render that impossible, but the most material consideration, as I shall give up everything, is how shall I afterwards subsist my family.

Adieu
Rob^t^ Morris.[1]

JOHN MARSHALL.

To the Honble the Judge of the high court of Chancery sitting in Richmond orator John Marshall humbly showeth

That some time in or about the year 1790 your orator purchased from Charles Minn Thurston a tract of land lying in the county of Buckingham, which the said Charles had before that time purchased from George Webb sen^r^. & George Webb jun^r^. The said Charles Minn Thurston George Webb sen^r^. & Georgé Webb jun^r^. United in a conveyance of the said land to your orator & the said Charles either jointly with the other vendore or singly warranted the title thereto against all persons whatever; all which will more fully appear by the deed of conveyance now of record in the General court of this Commonwealth.

Your orator further shows that previous to the sale of the said land the said Charles Minn Thurston the said George Webb senior had conveyed a part thereof to John Pendleton either singly or jointly with some other person to secure a considerable debt due from the said George Webb Senior to Caron de Beaumarchais, with a power to the trustee or trustees to sell the same in such manner & at such time as is in the said deed specified. Of this incumbrance your orator had notice at the time of the purchase, but he felt no concern at the circumstance because the said Charles faithfully promisd to pay the debt & relieve the land from the incumbrance imposd on it, & because the payments from himself became due at distant times, and he relied on

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham. E.9.23].

being able should it be necessary to appropriate a part of the purchase money to the discharge of the debt due the said Caron de Beaumarchais.

Your orator further states that he has now fully paid up the last shilling of the money contracted to be paid for the said land. The last payment was made in the year 1798. Soon after this payment was made he was applied to by John A Chevallie the agent of Caron de Beaumarchais & informd that a balance of between six and seven hundred pounds as well as your orator recollects still remaind due of the debt securd on the land purchasd as aforesaid by your orator. Application on this subject was made to the said Charles Minn Thurston who promisd to adjust the business so as to protect your orators property from the debt. This application was frequently repeated & your orator continually expected, & inducd Mr. Chevallie to expect that the money would certainly be paid. At length Caron de Beaumarchais having departed this life his representatives who as your orator is informd still continued the said John A Chevallie as their agent, requird, as your orator believes, that all their business under his management shoud be closd as speedily as possible. The said John A Chevallie applied to your orator, representing the absolute necessity of bringing this transaction to a termination & he promisd to see the said Charles Minn Thurston himself & know certainly what was to be depended on. In consequence of this engagement your Orator paid a visit to the said Charles Minn Thurston in the Summer of 1802 — when he was informd by the said Charles that he contested the claim set up by the said John A Chevallie on account of the representatives of Caron de Beaumarchais. On enquiry it appeard that there might be some trivial difference between them in their accounts but the material subject of controversy respected a house in the city of Richmond which had been taken on account of the said Caron de Beaumarchais from George Webb at between four & five hundred pounds & had been credited to the said Webb in account before the sale made by Webb to Thurston. After the sale made by Thurston to your orator, this house was recoverd as your orator is informd, from the person in possession in a suit brought in the county court of Henrico; after which the credit given the said Webb on account of the said house was disallowd & the sum at which it had been taken rechargd.

The said Thurston alledges that on the faith of an account renderd by the agent of the said Beaumarchais exhibiting the balance actually due, he made the purchase, & has retaind in his hands only so much money as woud satisfy the balance stated to be due, & has paid without suspicion of any further demand, the residue of the purchase money to the said George Webb Senior who is since dead insolvent & who was actually insolvent before he had any notice of the defect in the title to the said house, or any cause to suspect such defect. Under these circumstances he alledges that no claim can be made on him or on the land sold to him for the amount of the said house, since shoud he be compeld to pay it. it will be a clear loss to

him occasiond by his confiding implicity to the amount renderd by the agent of Beaumarchais. He however promisd your orator explicity to be in Richmond early in the month of December to adjust this difference with Mr Chevallie. Your orator stated this promise to Mr. Chevallie who agreed to take no further step till December. The time has elapsd & the said Thurston has not complied with his promise to see Mr. Chevallie, nor has your orator heard from him. The said John A Chevallie presses for the payment of the money he claims & your orator does not think it reasonable that further delays shoud be practisd in bringing the controversy to a close. But he humbly states that shoud the land be sold under the deed of trust or shoud he pay the money without a sale & it shoud afterwards appear that objections made by the said Thurston to the payment of the balance now claimd are well founded he woud lose so much money & woud be entirely without remedy which woud be contrary to equity. Your orator is therefore extremely desirous that the controversy between the said Charles Minn Thurston & the representatives of Caron de Beaumarchais by John A Chevallie their agent shoud be settled, & that the sum actually due from the former to the latter securd by the deed of trust before mentiond shoud be ascertaind

To the end therefore that the said John Pendleton the trustee namd in the said deed, the representatives of Caron de Beaumarchais by John A Chevallie their agent, & Charles Minn Thurston may be made defendents hereto & may on oath true answer make to the premisses & that the said Charles Minn Thurston may be chargd to account with the said John A Chavallie & to pay him whatever balance may be really due to the representatives of the said Caron de Beaumarchais & chargeable on the land sold to your orator as aforementioned, or in default thereof that he may be decreed to pay the same to your orator, & that the said John Pendleton may be enjoind from selling the said land under the said deed of trust, & may be decreed to convey the same to your orator on the sum with which the same shall be actually chargeable being paid & that your orator may have such relief as is proper May it please your Honor &c.

J Marshall

City of Richmond to wit
John Marshall appeard before me a magistrate for the city aforesaid this 28th day of Jany 1803 under oath in due form of law to the foregoing bill

Geo Pickett

The injunction is awarded on giving security in the penaltie of two hundred dollars 28 januar' 1803.

G. Wythe.[1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham. E.9.55-56].

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No. 1 in **G.31.80
With ornamental pen letters.

Ambrosius, St., Bishop of Milan.
[S. Ambrosii Mediolanensis episcopi in Psalmos Davidicos commentarii. Begin: S]ummum incentivum proposuit deus future beatitudinis delectationē. Manuscript of the 15th Century on vellum. 168 ff. 4°. **G.38.48
Blank spaces have been left for the initials.

Bernardus, St., Abbot of Clairvaux. 1091–1153.
Cy cõmancent les meditations saint Bernart. Manuscript of the 15th Century on vellum. (18) ff. F°
No. 3 in **G.31.80
With ornamental pen letters in red and blue. This work is usually ascribed to St. Bernard but its authorship is uncertain.

Bible. Old Testament. Apocrypha. Ecclesiasticus.
Ci commance ecclesiastique qui contient XLiiij chappitre. [Begin:] Toute sapience est de dieu. Manuscript. (20) ff. F°. No. 2 in **G.31.80
Manuscript of the 15th Century on vellum with ornamental pen letters in red and blue.

Boston. Town government. Committee appointed to receive donations . . . 1774.
The Committee (consisting of the following members, namely: Samuel Adams, John Rowe . . .) appointed . . . to receive donations for . . . relieving . . .

the poor, suffering by means of the . . . Boston Port-Bill . . . [dated] Boston, Sept. 22, 1774. [Boston, 1774.] Broadside. ***Z.2.2.1
Printed on both sides.

Comestor, Petrus, or, le Mangeur.
[Hystorica scolastica.] Incipit plogus epl'arum. Reuerendo pat' & dnõ suo Guillemo d'i grã senonensi ar'chiepõ petrus seruus. [et infra] Incipit hijst' scolastica. Manuscript of the 12th Century on vellum. 198 ff. F°. **G.31.86
With painted red capitals.

Covenant, A, for reformation. assented to in Hatfield, September 12th, 1705. Boston, 1709. Broadside. *Z.1.1.1
This apparently refers to the devastation caused by the Indian wars, and God's "displeasure against his people," and promises reformation under twelve detailed heads.

Filelfo, Francesco. 1398–1483.
Francisci Philelfi epistolarum liber [1–16]. [Milan? 1491?] (245) ff. 4°. **G.402.15
This volume is without title-page, pagination, or catch-words. There are Ms. marginalia as far as the 7th folio. The first 64 folios have rubricated initials. The last letter is dated ex Mediolano. 4 idus. Martias 1461. This may be the edition mentioned by Hain under the above imprint. Bound within the volume is the Liber Lucii Annei Senece . . . De quattuor virtutibus cardinalibus, printed at Paris by Wolfgang Hopyl.

Gage, John, F.R.S.
1. A dissertation on St. Æthelwold's benedictional, an illuminated MS. of the 10th Century, in the library of his Grace the Duke of Devonshire. 2. A description of a benedictional, or pontifical, called "Benedictionarius Roberti Archiepiscopi," an illuminated manuscript of the Tenth Century, in the Public Library at Rouen. [London, 1832.] Plates. Facsimiles. *2181.31

Great Britain. Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts.
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The letters are chiefly of members of the Russell family.

Gualterus, Philippus, de Castellione.
[Alexandreis, sive gesta Alexandri Magni, libris X comprehensia.] Manuscript, on vellum, of the later 13th Century. (100) ff. F°. **G.31.68
Capitals in red, with copious marginalia. A letter relating to the work from Dr. John Holmes to the Earl of Ashburnham is inserted.

Innocent III., Pope.
[Decretalis: Commentary on the same. Sompnia Danielis. Sermo de horis canonicis legendis. Locharius de miseria humanae condicionis. Tract on the degrees of consanguinity.] Manuscript. (122) ff. 4°. **G.401.12
German manuscript, written on paper by Hermann of Knevellinthusen in Ruden, 1448. Rubricated throughout.

Laurent (Dubois?), Dominican Friar.
Cy commance le liure des vices ⁊ des vertuz autrement appelle La somme Le Roy. [Anon.] Colophon: Ci finist le liure des vices ⁊ des vertuz autrement appelle la philipine que compila ⁊ parfist un frere de lordre des freres prescheurs a la requeste du bon roy phelipes de France qui morist en Arragon. priez pour lui ⁊ pour moy qui lay escript en lan Mccccxxv. Manuscript of the 15th Century on vellum. (77) ff. F°.
No. 4 in **G.31.80
With ornamental pen letters in red and blue. This is the French original of Caxton's Ryal book.

Manilius, Marcus.
M. Manlii poetae ad Octavianum Augustum astronomicon libri IV. Q. Serenii in morbis a capite ad pedes per versus editio incipit. fol. 87. Manuscript of the 15th Century, on vellum. (110) ff. Sm. 4°. **G.38.46
This volume is written in italic characters in red and black, with an illuminated initial and marginal decoration on the first page, and another at fol. 87. At the end is written: Scriptus præppere ac festine a me peregrino allio ferrarie Mcccclxi. The names of two former owners appear on the fly-leaf. The first is that of Dominique Grimani, Cardinal of St. Marc and Patriarch of Aquileia; the second is probably that one of his nephews Marin or Marc Grimani who succeeded to the patriarchate.

Martialis, Marcus Valerius.
Epigrammaton liber primus incipit fæliciter. [Sequunter libri II–XII, liber XIII, sive Zenia, liber XIV sive Apophoreta.] Colophon: Explicit Marcij Valerij Marcialis Apofereta faeliciter XXV° kalend Julij Mccccxxxxxiij. 150 ff. F°. Manuscript of the 15th Century on paper. **G.31.82

Massachusetts.
General Court.
State of Massachusetts-Bay. In the House of Representatives, January 20th, 1777. Whereas it is of the utmost importance, that the army now raising for the defence of the American States, should be supplied with blankets . . . resolved that there be five thousand blankets levied on the several towns and plantations . . . Samuel Freeman, speaker p. t. [Boston.] 1777. Broadside. ***Z.1.2.9

Provincial Congress.
In Provincial Congress, Watertown, June 17th, 1775. Whereas some of the inhabitants of . . . this Colony . . . and . . . the neighbouring Colonies . . . have inlisted into the army now raising . . . and . . . many of such men are not provided with sufficient arms . . . Resolved . . . Broadside. ***Z.1.2.7

In Provincial Congress, Watertown, June 30, 1775. To the several towns in the County of Hampshire, on the easterly side of Connecticut River, and the towns in the County of Worcester: This Congress taking into their . . . consideration the great want of powder . . . Broadside. ***Z.1.2.8

Treasurer and Receiver-General.
Commonwealth of Masachusetts. The Honourable Henry Gardner, Treasurer and Receiver-General . . . to the Selectmen or Assessors of the Town of [Boston]. Greeting. . . . These are in the name of the Commonwealth . . . to will and require you

forthwith, to assess the sum of [Fifteen thousand, five hundred thirty eight pounds and five pence] set upon your town . . . To assess all male polls above the age of Sixteen years . . . Given . . . at Boston, the Eighth day of May . . . One thousand seven hundred and eighty-one. [Signed H. Gardner.] Boston, 1781. Broadside. ***Z.1.2.14

Milledonne, Antonio.
Historia del concilio di Trento, scritta per mano del Sig^re Antonio Milledonne, secretario del consiglio di X. Manuscript of the 16th Century on paper. (87) ff. F°. No. 1 in **G.31.74
A French translation of this work by Armand Baschet is on 5519.7. The translation begins with the second books of Milledonne's MS.

Omont, Henri Auguste. 1857–
Manuscrits relatifs à l'histoire de Paris et de l'Île-de-France conservés à Cheltenham dans la bibliothèque de Sir Thomas Phillipps. Paris, 1889. 15 pp. *2169.46

Perotti, Nicolò. 1400–1480.
Nicolai Perotti Cornucopiae: sive commentariorvm lingvae Latine. Colophon. — Nicolai Peroti eruditissimi viri Cornucopiae seu comētariorum linguae Latinae. Impressum Venetiis per Magistrum Paganinum de paganinis brixiensem Anno domini Mcccc.lxxxviiii. ccciiicccvii ff. (32), 354 pp. F°. **G.401.13
This work is edited by Pyrrho Perotti who contributes a Prohoemium, and a Brevis commemoratio vitae M. Valerii Martialis.

Petrarca, Francesco.
[Le rime.] Manuscript, on paper, of the 15th Century. 116 ff. F°. **G.31.78
There are copious marginalia in an old hand. Prefixed are an alphabetical index and a life of the author.

R., E.
A poem on the late distress of the town of Boston. Chelmford, 1776. Head-piece. Broadside. ***Z.1.2.11

Sidrach.
Sidrac li noble philosoph le quel homme apelle le liure de la funtaine de toutes sciences. Manuscript on vellum of the 14th Century. (76) ff. Sm. f°. **G.31.60
Rubricated with ornamental pen letters. Probably written in England about 1320-50.

Song made on the taking of General Burgoyne. N. p. [1777.] Broadside. ***Z.1.2.12

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Reporting for the newspapers. New York, 1901. 6199a.28

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The beginnings of poetry. New York, 1901. 6255.8

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Vergleichende Tabellen ueber die Literatur- und Staaten-Geschichte der wichtigsten Kulturvölker der neueren Welt. Leipzig, 1865. *Cab.22.22.2

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A model village of homes, and other papers. Boston, 1901. Portrait. = **2406.165

Bradley, Andrew Cecil.
A commentary on Tennyson's In memoriam. London, 1901. 4559.192

Branch, Anna Hempstead.
The heart of the road and other poems. Boston, 1901. *A.1120

Calverley, Charles Stuart.
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Words and music.

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The legend of St. Eustachius. [Poem.] [Boston?] 1901. 8 pp. = 4399a.256

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Contents. — Burke's Conciliation with colonies. — Shakespeare's Macbeth. — Milton's minor poems. — Macaulay's Addison. — Macaulay's Milton.

Gower, Sir John. 1320–1402.
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Christmas carols ancient and modern. Edited by Joshua Sylvestre [pseud.]. New York, 1901. Plates. 2536.8

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Lvsvs regivs. Being poems and other pieces. Now first set forth and edited by R. S. Rait. Westminster, 1901. 78 pp. Portrait. Fac-similes. *2560.34

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A masque and other poems. Boston, 1887. 68 pp. = *A.5966

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Franklin's Bagatelles. [Philadelphia, 1901.] 61 pp. = **K.20.24
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Santayana, George.
A hermit of Carmel and other poems. New York, 1901. *A.7839

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Poems. Philadelphia, 1863. 58 pp. *A.9678

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Browne, George Waldo.
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Churchill, Winston. 1871–
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Gatty and I. Boston, 1901. Plates. = **2409a.178

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Letters from my mill. Added Letters to an absent one. Translated by Katharine Prescott Wormeley. Boston, 1901. Illus. 6698.173
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Defoe, Daniel.
The life and strange, surprising adventures of Robinson Crusoe, of York, mariner. Reprinted from the first edition of 1719. With an introduction by E. E. Hale. Boston, 1902. Plates. [Heath's Home and school series.] 7069.202

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FREE PUBLIC LECTURES IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

TO BE GIVEN IN THE

LOWELL INSTITUTE.

(Founded in 1836 by John Lowell, Jr., and Established in 1839.)

PROSPECTUS FOR 1901–1902.

THE TRUSTEE of the Lowell Institute under the will of John Lowell, Jr., maintains annually in the City of Boston various Courses of Free Public Lectures. For the present — the sixty-third — season four distinct Series are provided (to all of which Admission is Free, but only by ticket and under certain conditions) as follows: —

I. PUBLIC COURSES, — in Huntington Hall.

II. ADVANCED COURSES, — under the Auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

III. TEACHERS' COURSES, — under the Auspices of the Boston Society of Natural History.

IV. WORKINGMEN'S COURSES, — under the Auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute.

Further information in regard to the several Series of Lectures is given in the *Prospectus*, which may be had by sending to the Curator, 491 Boylston St., Boston, a stamped, addressed envelope.

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, *Trustee.*

W. T. SEDGWICK, *Curator.*

I. PUBLIC COURSES OF LECTURES IN HUNTINGTON HALL.

MARCH.

THE TENTH COURSE, by Edmund B. Wilson, Ph. D., LL. D., Professor of Zoölogy in Columbia University, on THE CELL THEORY AND MODERN BIOLOGICAL PROBLEMS, announced as beginning on Feb. 25, has been withdrawn, and will not be given this year.

THE ELEVENTH (and final) COURSE of the season will be six lectures by Leonard Charles Van Noppen, A. M., Lecturer in Columbia University, on the Dutch Poets. 1. Vondel's "Samson." 2. Vondel's "Adam in Banishment." 3. Vondel as a Lyrist (with translations of some of his finest lyrics). 4. Hooft, the Dutch Tacitus and the second poet of his age. 5. Huyghens, the poet of manners. 6. The Nieuwe Gids school. Frederic von Eeden, the Dutch Tolstoi.

On Mondays and Thursdays at 7.45 P.M., beginning Monday, March 3.

Tickets may be obtained at the Cadets' Armory, on Saturday, March 1, at 4.30 P. M.

II. ADVANCED COURSES,

Under the Auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

ADVANCED COURSES OF FREE LECTURES on Mathematics, Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Metallurgy, English, Geology, Finance, The History of Art, Literature, etc., maintained by the Lowell Institute, will be given during the present season mainly by professors in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. These are intended for engineers, teachers, and other persons engaged or interested in technical pursuits, for advanced students, and, in general, for those who have already had some preparatory training.

A special circular giving further particulars with conditions of admission and instructions how to secure tickets may be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to Prof. H. W. Tyler, Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.

III. TEACHERS' COURSES,

Under the Auspices of the Boston Society of Natural History.

FREE LECTURES maintained by the Lowell Institute in the Teachers' School of Science of the Boston Society of Natural History will be given during the winter as follows: —

1. ON FIELD GEOLOGY, by Prof. George H. Barton.
2. FIELD LESSONS IN BOTANY, by Mr. Hollis Webster.
3. LABORATORY LESSONS IN BOTANY, by Mr. Webster, assisted by Miss Conant.
4. FIELD LESSONS IN ZOÖLOGY, by Mr. Albert P. Morse.
5. LABORATORY LESSONS IN ZOÖLOGY, by Mr. Morse.

Further particulars, with instructions how to secure tickets, may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to the Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Boston Society of Natural History, Boston.

IV. WORKINGMEN'S COURSES,

Under the Auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute.

FREE LECTURES, especially arranged for workingmen, will be maintained by the Lowell Institute during the winter under the auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute, as follows: —

1. ON PRACTICAL ELECTRICITY. Twenty lectures for Beginners. By Prof. William L. Puffer.
2. ON MECHANICAL DRAWING. Twenty lectures for Beginners. By Prof. Charles F. Park.
3. ON MECHANICAL DRAWING. Twenty lectures for Advanced Students. By Prof. Park.
4. ON PRACTICAL MECHANICS. Twenty lectures. By Prof. Park.
5. ON STEAM AND STEAM ENGINES. Fifteen lectures for Beginners. By Mr. Thomas Hawley.
6. ON STEAM AND STEAM ENGINES. Fifteen lectures for Advanced Students. By Mr. Hawley.
7. ON DOMESTIC ECONOMY. Fifteen lectures. By Miss Anna Barrows.

Further particulars, with instructions how to obtain tickets, may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to the Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Wells Memorial Institute, 987 Washington Street, Boston.

FREE LECTURES.

THE AESTHETIC DEVELOPMENT OF CITIES.

The lectures will be delivered on the following dates at 8 P.M., in the Lecture Room of the Boston Public Library, Boylston Street entrance.

Monday, March 10, 1902. Mr. Albert Kelsey. The City of the Future.

Monday, March 17. Mr. C. Howard Walker. City Streets and Squares.

Monday, March 24. Mr. R. Clipston Sturgis. Small Houses and the Grounds about them.

Monday, March 31. Mr. John DeWitt Warner. Public Advertising.

Monay, April 7. Mr. Edmund M. Wheelwright. Bridges.

Monday, April 14. Mr. F. W. Ruckstuhl. The Proper Function of Open Air Statuary.

Monday, April 21. Mr. F. L. Olmsted, Jr. The City of Washington: Its Plan and its Possibilities.

Monday, April 28. Mr. John Woodbury. Water Parks.

Monday, May 5. Mr. Brooks Adams. The Purpose for which a City may reasonably encourage Art.

A LIST OF REFERENCES.

A list of references suggested for reading in connection with the above-mentioned lectures.

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Art and life, and the building and decoration of cities; a series of lectures by members of the Arts and Crafts Exhibition Society. London, 1897. 4098.20

Artistic side, The, of bridge design. (In Engineering News. Dec. 21, 1899. P. 401.) *4010.205.1899

Baxter, Sylvester.
Seaside pleasure-grounds for cities. Illus. (In Scribner's Magazine. June, 1898. Pp. 676-687.) Per. Room

Suburban homes. (In Garden and Forest. August 5, 1896. Pp. 312-313.)
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Municipal sculpture. Illus. (In Municipal Affairs. March, 1898. Pp. 73-97.)
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A word for municipal art. (In Municipal Affairs. Dec., 1899. Pp. 582-593.)
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The aesthetics of bridge design as exemplified by two recent New York bridges. Illus. (In Engineering News. Oct. 7, 1897. Pp. 226-228.) *4010.205.1897
The architecture of bridge building. (In Practical treatise on the construction of iron highway bridges. Pp. 82-87. New York, 1876.) 4014.68

Bolton, Charles E.
A model village of homes. Boston, 1901. **2406.165

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The twentieth century Washington as proposed by the Park Commission of D. H. Burnham, C. F. McKim, F. L. Olmsted, Jr., and A. St. Gaudens. Illus. (In House and Garden. February, 1902. Pp. 39-56.) *4092.207.1902

Brown, H. K. Bush–.
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Caffin, Charles H.
Municipal art. Illus. (In Harper's Monthly. April, 1900. Pp. 655-666.)
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Cawston, Arthur.
A comprehensive scheme for street improvements in London. London, 1893. Plates. 8011.148

Crane, Walter.
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Doyle, A. P.
Beautifying Columbus Circle. Illus. (In Municipal Affairs. Vol. 5, 1901. Pp. 722-725.) *3563.170.5

Edwards, Percy J.
History of London street improvements. 1855–1897. London, 1898. Plans.
*2490.45

Emerson, William.
The necessity for official control over architecture in our towns and cities. (In Journal of the Royal Institute of British architects, vol. 7, 1900. Congress Supplement. Pp. 1-14.) *4090.290.1900

Evans, Richardson.
Advertising disfigurement. (In Westminster Review. March, 1899. Pp. 244-258.) Per. Room
The age of disfigurement. London, 1893. 5582.1
Architecture and advertising. London, 1893. 5582.2
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Ferree, Barr.
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Fitzpatrick, F. W.
Beautifying the nation's capital. Illus. (In Inland Architect. March, 1900. Pp. 10-14. *8093.201.1900

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The architecture of bridge-building. Illus. (In Engineering Magazine. August, 1896. Pp. 844-866. *4010a.266.1896
The architecture of municipal buildings. Illus. (In Engineering Magazine. January, 1895. Pp. 609-625.) *4010a.266.8
An arraignment of American city architecture. Illus. (In Engineering Magazine. October, 1896. Pp. 30-48.)
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Graves, Elma.
Municipal art. (In American Journal of Sociology. March, 1901. Pp. 673-681.)
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BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY.

THE QUEST AND ACHIEVEMENT OF THE HOLY GRAIL.

Paintings by Edwin A. Abbey, R.A.

The Holy Grail was fabled to be the sacred vessel from which our Lord had eaten at the Last Supper, and into which (having purchased it from Pontius Pilate), Joseph of Arimathea had gathered the divine blood of His wounds. Its existence, its preservation, its miraculous virtues and properties were a cherished popular belief in the early ages of European Christianity; and in the folk-tales from which the twelfth century narrators, Walter Mapes in England, Chrétien de Troyes in France, and Wolfram von Eschenbach in Germany, drew their material, it was represented as guarded for ages in the Castle of the Grail by the descendants of the "rich man," to whom the body of Jesus had been surrendered, where it awaited the coming of the perfect knight, who alone should be worthy to have knowledge of it. This perfect knight is introduced to us in the romances of the Arthurian cycle, so largely devoted to the adventures of the various candidates for this most exalted of rewards. Incomparable were the properties of the Grail, the enjoyment of a revelation of which conveyed, among many privileges, the ability to live, and to cause others to live, indefinitely without food, as well as the achievement of universal knowledge, and of invulnerability in battle.

This revelation was the proof and recompense of the highest knightly purity, the perfection constituting its possessor the type of the knightly character; so that the highest conceivable emprise for the Companions of the Round Table was to attain to such a consecration—to cause the transcendent vessel to be made manifest to them. The incarnation of the ideal knighthood in the group here exhibited is that stainless Sir Galahad, with whom—on different lines—Tennyson has touched the imagination of all readers.

The following is a restricted attempt to place before the visitor the meaning of each composition.

No. 1.

The child Galahad, the descendant, by his mother, of Joseph of Arimathea, is visited, among the nuns who bring him up, by a dove bearing a golden censer and an angel carrying the Grail, the presence of which operates as sustenance to the infant. From the hands of the holy women the predestined boy passes into those of the subtle Gurnemanz, who instructs him in the knowledge of the things of the world, and in the duties and functions of the ideal

knight. But before leaving the nuns he has performed his nightly vigil — has watched alone, till dawn, in the church.

No. 2.

This ordeal of the vigil terminates in his departure. Clothed in red, he is girt for going forth, while the nuns bring to him Sir Launcelot, who fastens on one of his spurs, and Sir Bors, who attaches the other.

No. 3.

The Arthurian Round Table and the curious fable of the Seat Perilous are here dealt with: the Seat Perilous—"perilous for good and ill"—in which no man has yet sat with safety, not even the fashioner himself, but into which, standing vacant while it awaits only a blameless occupant, the young Sir Galahad, knighted by Arthur, has sworn a vow to be worthy to take his place. The Companions of the Order are seated in Arthur's hall, and every chair, save one, is filled. Suddenly the doors and windows close of themselves, the place becomes suffused with light, and Sir Galahad, robed in red (the color emblematic of purity), is led in by an old man clothed in white, Joseph of Arimathea, who, according to one of the most artless features of the romance, has subsisted for centuries by the possession of the supreme relic. The young knight is thus installed in safety in the Seat Perilous, above which becomes visible the legend, "This is the seat of Galahad."

No. 4.

The knights are about to go forth on their search for the Holy Grail, now formally instituted by King Arthur. They have heard Mass and are receiving the episcopal benediction, Sir Galahad always in red. Throughout this series he is the "bright boy-knight" of Tennyson, though not, as that poet represents him, "white-armored."

No. 5.

Amfortas, the Fisher King, King of the Grail, as the legend has it, having been wounded several centuries before for taking up arms in the cause of unlawful love, lies under a spell, with all the inmates of the Castle of the Grail, into which the artist here introduces us. They are spiritually dead, and although the Grail often appears in their very midst, they cannot see it. From this strange perpetuation of ineffectual life they can none of them, women or men, priests, or soldiers, or courtiers, be liberated by death until the most blameless knight shall at last arrive. It will not be sufficient, however, that he simply penetrate into the castle: to the operation

of the remedy is attached that condition which recurs so often in primitive romance, the asking of a question on which everything depends. Sir Galahad has reached his goal, but at the very goal his single slight taint of imperfection, begotten of the too worldly teaching of Gurnemanz, defeats his beneficent action. Before him passes the procession of the Grail, moving between the great fires and the trance-smitten king, and gazing at it he tries to arrive, in his mind, at an interpretation of what it means. He sees the bearer of the Grail, the damsel with the Golden Dish (the prototype of whom was Herodias bearing the head of John the Baptist on a charger), the two knights with the Seven-branched Candlestick, and the knight holding aloft the Bleeding Spear. The duty resting upon him is to ask what these things denote, but, with the presumption of one who supposes himself to have imbibed all knowledge, he forbears, considering that he is competent to guess. But he pays for his silence, inasmuch as it forfeits for him the glory of redeeming from this paralysis of centuries the old monarch and his hollow-eyed Court, forever dying and never dead, whom he leaves folded in their dreadful doom. On his second visit, many years later, he is better inspired.

No. 6.

It is the morning after his visit to the Castle of the Grail. Awakening in the chamber to which he had been led the previous night, Sir Galahad finds the castle deserted. Issuing forth, he sees his horse saddled and the drawbridge down. Thinking to find in the forest the inmates of the castle, he rides forth, but the drawbridge closes suddenly behind him; a wail of despair follows him, and voices mock him for having failed to ask the effectual Question.

He fares forward and presently meets three damsels; the first, the Loathly Damsel, is riding upon a pale mule with a golden bridle. This lady, once beautiful in form and features, is now noble still in form, but hideous in feature, and she wears a red cloak, and a hood about her head, for she is bald; and in her arms is the head of a dead king, encircled with a gold crown. The second lady is riding in the manner of an esquire. The third is on her feet, dressed as a stripling, and in her hand is a scourge with which she drives the two riders. These damsels are under the spell of the Castle of the Grail. Against her will, a magic power is used by the Loathly Damsel to tempt and destroy knights and kings. She, with her two companions, must continue to wander, doing deeds of wickedness, until the sinless Virgin Knight shall come to the castle and ask concerning the wonders he sees there. They now assail Sir Galahad with reproaches, cursing him for having failed on the previous day to ask the

Question, which not only would have delivered them and the inmates of the castle, but would have restored peace and plenty to the land. The earth now must remain barren, and Sir Galahad, wandering forth again, is followed by the curses of the peasantry, while war rages throughout the land. He must encounter many adventures, suffer many sorrows, and many years must pass before he returns once more to the Castle of the Grail, where, having through all ordeals remained sinless, he will finally ask the Question which shall redeem the sin-stricken land.

No. 7.

Sir Galahad is here seen arriving at the gate of the Castle of the Maidens, where the seven Knights of Darkness, the seven Deadly Sins, have imprisoned a great company of maidens, the Virtues, in order to keep them from all contact with man. It is Sir Galahad's mission to overcome Sin and redeem the world by setting free the Virtues, and he accordingly fights the seven knights till he overcomes them.

No. 8.

Having passed the outer gate of the castle, Sir Galahad encounters a monk who blesses him and delivers up to him the keys of the castle.

No. 9.

Sir Galahad's entry into the castle is here shown. The imprisoned maidens have long been expecting him, for it had been prophesied that the perfect knight would come to deliver them. They welcome him with shy delight, putting out their hands to be kissed. Having accomplished this mission, Sir Galahad passes on to other deeds.

No. 10.

Sir Galahad has become wedded to Blanchefleur, but, sacrificing his earthly love, he leaves her that he may continue the Quest. The wounded and sin-stricken Amfortas can be healed only by a Virgin Knight, and only a Virgin Knight may achieve the Quest. A new-born knowledge has unsealed Sir Galahad's eyes, but with this knowledge is begotten the strength to overcome, and, renouncing finally every human desire, he resumes the Quest.

No. 11.

Having passed through many adventures, Sir Galahad has here returned to the Castle of the Grail. The procession of the Grail has once more passed before him, and this time , grown wise by knowledge and suffering, he asks the Question, and thereby heals Amfortas, cleanses him from sin, and allows the old king to die. The Angel bears away the Grail from the castle, and it is not seen again until the

day when Sir Galahad achieves it at Sarras. Having now accomplished his great task, he is guided by the spirit of the Grail toward the goal which shall crown his labors — the achievement of the Grail. He is directed toward the sea, to Solomon's Ship, which will bear him to Sarras, where he will be crowned king, and where the Grail itself will finally appear to him.

No. 12.

Sir Galahad, borne upon a white charger, and followed by the blessings of the people, is seen passing from the land, where peace and plenty once more reign.

No. 13.

Sir Galahad is here in Solomon's Ship, which he found waiting to carry him across the seas to Sarras. The Grail, borne by an angel, guides the ship. Sir Bors and Sir Percival follow him. Having sinned once, they can never see the Grail themselves, yet, having persevered faithfully in the Quest, they have acquired the right to accompany Sir Galahad and witness his achievement. Resting upon a cushion in the stern of the ship are three spindles made from the "Tree of Life"—one snow-white, one green, one blood-red. When Eve was driven from the Garden of Eden, she carried with her the branch which she had plucked from the "Tree of Life." The branch, when planted, grew to be a tree, with branches and leaves white, in token that Eve was a virgin when she planted it. When Cain was begotten, the tree turned green; and afterward, when Cain slew Abel, the tree turned red.

No. 14.

THE CITY OF SARRAS.

No. 15.

Sir Galahad is now King of Sarras, and upon a hill he makes a Sacred Place and builds a Golden Tree. Morning and evening he repairs thither, and from day to day he beautifies the tree, and, finally, when it is complete, Joseph of Arimathea (with a company of angels) appears, with the Grail. As Sir Galahad gazes upon it, crown, sceptre, and robe fall from him. He no longer needs them. He thanks God for having let him see that which tongue may not describe, nor heart think. Having now beheld that which is the source of all life and knowledge and power, his spirit can no longer remain in the narrow confines of his body. The Grail itself is borne heavenward, and is never again seen on earth.

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS.

From Manuscripts in the Public Library of the City of Boston.

ANDREW JACKSON.

From Andrew Jackson to ——.

Philadelphia February 24th. 1797

Sir

Your letter of the 29th ultimo, Came Safe to hand this morning, and is now before me —

I am Sorry to learn from your letter, the depredations that has been Committed, on the Indians, by our Citizens but am happy to learn, your Good intentions, of having them brought to Trial, for the offence Committed,—an offence that may involve in it the lives of many of our Innocent, Citizens — and perhaps women and Children — In you alone is Constitutionally invested the authority and power of protecting, the State in Case of Invasion, and to bring to Condign punishment, (through the medium of the Courts of Justice) any person that may Commit acts, that may tend to Endanger the safety and peace of your Goverment — these are powers, that Consistant, with the Sovereignity retain[d] by the States, properly belong to Each Individual State, which never ought on any account to be Surrendered to the General Goverment, or its officers and when, an attempt is made to arest that perogative out of the hands of the Executive of the State It ought to be opposed — the Executive of the union has ever since the Commencement of the present Goverment, been Grasping after power, and in many instances, Excercised powers, that he was not Constitutionally invested with, — the Moment, the Sovereignity of the Individual States, is overwhelmed by the General Goverment, we may bid adieu to our freedom, let that be brought about, Either by a Legislative act of the General Goverment, or by the Executive of the union Excerciseing, those powers and the State quietly, suffering it —

The appointment of Healy (who is an officer unknown to any law that I can find) and investing him with that power, of Supperintending the Indian affairs, and Carrying on a trade with the Indians in the name of the united States, and Excluding from that Trade the Individuals of our State, without being Clog[ged] with Certain regulations — are of this kind and ought to be Deprecated, — I should have attempted to have brought about a repeal of that law this Session had your letter reached me at an Earlier period of the Session — but now it is too late.

The Chickasaws appeared verry much displeased before the[y] left, this place, and in my oppinion not without good Cause, They beheld those that had always been inimical to the united States, better Treated or in other words, more attention paid to them than was to their chiefs and with propriety might piomengo, make use of the Expressions, mentioned in your Letter, when the Goverment, would suffer Watts under their noses to destroy and burn the beds furnished him and his men to lie on, whilst here (because he could not have the Liberty to carry them away) and pass over Such an act in Silence, and try to keep it a profound Secrete from the world, Such policy is calculated to Encourage those Indians, to hostile acts —

I intend to wait upon the Secratary at war and Converse with him on the Substance of your letter — the post leaving this place at 2 oclock p. m. which prevents me from knowing his Sentiments, and transmitting them to you by this mail — Indeed Sir I have to write this letter in the house, and Cannot, answer your letter so fully as I could wish, having to Depposit, it, in the post office at 12 oclock —

I now have the pleasure, to Communicate to you that, the Claim of Hugh L White has been acted upon and descided in favour of the Claimant, which has Established, the principle for the payment, of your Brigade — It was referred to the Committee of ways and means to insert in the appropriation bill for the military Established for the year 1797, which bill is reported to the house and I have no doubt but that item will be agreed to —

The next object, after having secured the payment due your Command in 1793, was Our Command — and to bring it before the house, I applied at the office of the Secretary at war, for such papers as would be necessary, to acompany a memorial on that Subject — But Sir notwithstanding, the services were performed in the year 1794, and the order Issued by Gen[l] Robertson authorising and Commanding the Expedition forwarded to the Secrataries office, and laid before this house on the 18[th]. of December 1794, the Secretary at War tells me he knows nothing of the Services, and that there has been no papers relative to those Services, forwarded to his office, from which we may learn how far Col. Hanley has acted Consistent with the duty of his office, and I must Confess had I papers to authorise an Enquiry, I would introduce it before this house, into the Conduct of Col Hanley but I am neither in possession of papers to authorise, such an Enquiry, or to bring the Claim before this house, I am Sir y[r] mo, ob, serv,

Andrew Jackson

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.13.]

MRS. ANDREW JACKSON.

Mrs. Andrew Jackson to Andrew Jackson.

Aprile the 5th 1813 —

My Dear Husband

I received your affectionate Letter By Major Hines and Mr. Blackman I was very Glad indeed to See them it was the greatest marke of your attention and regard to me I was happy to Here you wer in good health that I Should Shortely Bee blest with my Dearer Self once more meete you In this Life never an other painfull Seperation —

But I Saw a Letter you wrote Genl overton Wherein you Expresst a wish to go to the Northw Oh how hard it appeard and one to Colo Warde of the same tennure how Can you wish Such a perilous tower but the Love of Country the thirst for Honour and patriotism is your motive — After a feeble acknowledgment of the maney polite and friendly atentions I have received through your goodness by your Friends I shall Never forgit —

I have a melencholy peice of news to relaite how Shall I Express my Simpathy for our Dear friend Johney his Polley is no more She Departed This life Last wednesdaye Evening the 31 of March Poor fellow was here on mundaye previous to her Death he was on his waye to Doctor Newnon I Do not think he thought her Daingerous when he was here o blooming youth thou arte not Exempt from the tyrent king of terrors well may Thou be Calld by that Name I regret I did not See her before her Exit Poor Dear J when he bid me Farewell I saw he was much affected asked me Come up I promised him I would but it has raind almost Ever Since Creeks and river high No one to go with me I herd it Last Night I Could Sleepe o what I feel for our unfortunate Friend I wish to see him, shall I see you in twenty Days o God send Showers on Scorching withering grass will not be more reviveing Gladly will I meete you when Ever you bid me our farm Looks well I Could write you all Day Long but such a Pen I feare you never Can read it pray my Dear write me on the way home — and may The Lord bless you health safely restore you to my armes in mutuel Love is the prayers of your affectionate wife

Rawchel Jackson

Mr. Andrew Jackson [1]

FISHER AMES.

Fisher Ames to Isaac P. Davis.

Dedham, Decr. 21. 1802.

Dear Sir

I stay at home, instead of going into town as I had intended this day, as the rain and bad walking would probably imprison me at Vose's, if I

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.14].

should go. My design was to see and consult with your Committee of Arrangements in regard to the toasts. This has previnted my preparing a set.

As it is prudent to guard against accidents which may hinder my going into town tomorrow, I hastily put down a few — and would hammer out more, but the mail will soon pass

Yr friend &c

Mr Isaac P. Davis Fisher Ames

1. A strenuous support to the liberty of law & the religion of truth.
2. Such an Admn. as will cherish virtue — and such virtue among the people as *would* sustain and *will* restore such an administration.
3. Federal Justice, though now an exile, may it revisit our land.
4. Such a cure for democracy as will not kill.
5. The Company of the good at the feasts of the great.
6. A twofold warning from France — once a fireship, now a beacon.
7. New Engd. here may republicanism ever be at home, and democracy ever an alien.
8. May our posterity be worthy of our ancestors.

The principles and institutions of our ancestors — *our* strongest (bulwark) safeguard — our *childrens* richest inheritance

Federal principles — may they never have better enemies nor worse friends.

Such a navy as will prolong peace or protect in war, *or thus* .

Such a navy as will make peace secure and war glorious.

Our Sister Virginia: when she changes the *three fifths* of her Ethiopian skin we will respect her as the head of our white family.

Our renowned ancestors — may those who scorn their examples never inherit their acres.

Liberty on fixed principles.

May those who rose to power by asserting everything *but* the truth, hear *nothing else* while they hold it.

As liberty rests on morals and religion may we never let the Jacobins pluck out that underpinning.

The Clergy. (may they never be denied the praise of well doing nor denied by any but the *Farmer* all other reward

Gov. Strong: may his example teach SOME other Chief Magistrates how power should be used.

Our Militia may they keep their federalism as bright as their arms.

The Federal minority in Congress, new triumphs to their eloquence.

Such liberty as will make Govt. stable, and such a Govt. as will make liberty immortal.

May those who affected (pretended) to dread the rule of an army, never succeed in their scheme to rule by a mob.

The day — like the path of the just may it continue to brighten.

Some of the foregoing may answer best as Volunteers.

I could wish to see you on any alterations in words or sentiment before you finally decide on making them. [1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.10.42].

AARON BURR.

Aaron Burr to Governor Alston.

15 Nov. 1815.

A Congressional Caucus will, in the course of the ensuing month, nominate James Monroe for Pres[t] of the U. S. and will call on all good republicans to support the nomination.

Whether we consider the measure itself — the Character & Talents of the Man or the State whence he comes, this nomination is equally exceptionable & odious —

I have often heard your opinion of these Congressional Nominations —they are hostile to all freedom & independence of Suffrage — A certain Junto of Actual and factitious Virginians having had possession of the Gov[t]. for 24 years consider the U. S. as their property and by bawling "Support the Adm[n]" have so long succeeded in duping the republican public — One of their principal Arts & which has been systematically taught by Jefferson is that of promoting State dissentions— not between repub. & federal — that would do them no good, but scisms in the repub. party — By looking round, you will see how the attention of leading men in the different States has thus been turned from general & *State* politics — Let not this disgraceful domination continue —

Independently of the manner of the nomination & of the location of the candidate, the Man himself is one of the most improper & incompetent that could have been selected — Naturally dull & stupid — extremely illiterate — indecisive to a degree that would be incredible to one who did not know him—pusillanimous & of course hypocritical — has no opinion on any subject & will be always under the Gov[t]. of the worst Men—pretends, as I am told, to some knowledge of military matters, but never commanded a platoon nor was ever fit to command one— "He served in the revolutionary War"—that is, he acted a short time as aide de Camp to L[d]. Stirling who was regularly drunk from morning to morning — Monroe's whole duty was to fill his Lordship's Tankard and hear with indications of admiration his Lordship's long stories about himself — Such is Monroes military experience — I was with my regiment in the same division at the tme — As a Lawyer, Monroe was far below Mediocrity — He never rose to the Honor of trying a Cause of the Value of an hundred pounds — This is a character exactly suited to the Views of the Virginia Junto —

To this Junto you have twice sacrificed yourself & what have you got by it? their hatred & abhorrence — Did you ever know them countenance a man of Talents & independence? Never, nor ever will —

It is time that you manifested that you had some individual character — Some opinion of your own — Some influence to support that opinion — Make them fear you & they will be at your feet — thus far they have reason to believe that you fear them —

The Moment is extremely Auspicious for breaking down this degrading system — the best citizens of our Country acknowledge the feebleness

of our Administration — they acknowledge that offices are bestowed merely to preserve power & without the smallest regard to fitness — If then there be a man in the U. S. of firmness and decision & having standing enough to afford even a hope of success, it is your duty to hold him up to public view — That man is Andrew Jackson — Nothing is wanting but a respectable Nomination made before the Proclamation of the Virg[a] Caucus, and Jackson's success is inevitable.

If this project should accord with your Views, I could wish to see you prominent in the Execution of it — It must be known to be your Work — Whether a formal & open nomination should now be made or whether you should for the present content yourself with basely denouncing by a joint resolution of both houses of your Legislature Congressional caucusses & nominations, you only can judge — One consideration inclines me to hesitate about the policy of a present nomination — It is this, that Jackson ought first to be admonished to be passive — for the moment he shall be announced as a Candidate, He will be assailed by the Virg[a] Junto, with Menaces & with insidious promises of boons & favors — There is danger that Jackson might be wrought upon by such practices — If an open nomination be made an express should instantly be sent to him —

This suggestion has not arisen from any exclusive attachment to Jackson — The object is to break down this Vile combination which rules & degrades the U. S. If you should think that any other Man could be held up with better prospect of Success, name that man — I know of no such — But the business must be accomplished & on this occasion & by you. So long as the present system prevails, you will be strugling against wind & tide to preserve a precarious influence — You will never be forgiven for the Crime of having Talents & independence—

Exhibit yourself then & emerge from this state of Nullity— you owe it to yourself — You owe it to me — You owe it to your Country — You owe it to the memory of the dead —

A B——

I have talked of this matter to your late Sec. but he has not seen this letter —

Your Sec[y] was to have delivered this personally, but has changed his Course on hearing that J. is on his Way to Wash[n]— If you should have any confidential friend among the members of Cong. from your State charge him to caution J. against the perfidious Caresses with which he will be overwhelmed at Washington

11 Dec[r] Since writing the preceeding our project is wonderfully advanced as your Sec. will write or tell ou —

It is now necessary that you and a few others (you alone if you please, but three names w[d] be more formal) announcing your intentions — that Communications have been had with every State to the Northward — requesting of him the Names of persons in all the Western States to whom you may address yourselves & requiring any that he would [illegible]. [1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.7.60].

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS,

INDEXED

John Quincy Adams to William Plumer.

His Excellency William Plumer, Governor of New Hampshire. Epping

Washington 6. July 1818.

Dear Sir.

During the Session of Congress I took care, that the public documents which I thought would be acceptable to you should from time to time be forwarded, but I have had the pleasure of receiving Letters from you dated 17. Nov^{r} 26 Dec^{r} 13 March and 8 May which ought long since to have been severally answered; but that among the many valued Correspondents whose favors I find it impossible even regularly to acknowledge, I extend the omissions longest to those from whom, I flatter myself that it will be regarded with the most liberal indulgence.

Very shortly after I received your Letter and that of your Son, respecting the publication of the Journal of the Convention which formed the present Constitution of the United States, a Resolution was offered in the Senate to the same effect, which in the course of the Session was adopted by both Houses, with the addition of a direction for the publication also of part of the Correspondence of the Old Congress during the Revolution. Presuming that this legislative provision would supersede the intention of your Son, I have forborne to take any further steps in relation to it.

You have been kind enough upon several occasions, and upon various topics of public interest, to give me your opinions in the candour and sincerity of friendship. Those opinions have always been much respected by me; where the measures of the President have met your approbation, it has given me as much pleasure as if they had been my own; when you have censured, I have always perceived with new regret that it was not without reason. There have been however motives for the steps which you think objectionable, of which you have not perhaps been aware. The opinion given by the President in the message at the Commencement of the late Session, against the Constitutional power of Congress in regard to internal improvement was thus declared to avoid the complaint which had been made against his Predecessor, of having *withheld* his opinion upon the same question until Congress had matured an act for making such improvements, and then defeating the measure by his *Veto*. Many of the members of the former Congress had shewed dissatisfaction at this course, and had urged that it would be fairer, and save the time of Congress and the Nation if the Chief Magistrate should explicitly make known his opinion, before-hand, so as to spare the Majority of the Legislature the necessity of coming in direct collision with his negative. These reasons certainly have their weight; but in fact the exercise of actual controul by the President over the opinions and wishes of a majority of the

Legislature, will never be very palatable, in what form so ever it may be administered.

I hope the appointment to Russia, will prove more satisfactory than your anticipations. The difficulty of filling the foreign Missions well, is great and increasing. You are aware that the Compensation allowed to our Ministers at the principal European Courts is, not only inadequate, but to such a degree that no man can accept and hold one of them more than one or two years without sacrifices of private property, which few of us are able to bear. Mr Pinkney, with the advantage of a double outfit has been driven home at the end of two years, by the excess of his expences as much as by the rigour of the Russian Climate. Our Countrymen and Congress are not yet convinced of the necessity of making further provision for the support of the Missions abroad, but men of the first rate talents have discovered that they can do better for themselves and their families at home. The Missions to England and to Russia were both *declined,* by men of whose abilities, you would have been fully satisfied. The state of things will be felt in consequences which may cost the Nation Millions for every thousand saved by their parsimony in this instance. I am no friend to profusion for the payment of public service. I am convinced that it is just and politic in the People, to make all their offices of high trust and honour, rather burthensome than lucrative — Real patriotism, will cheerfully bear some pecuniary sacrifice, and the appetite of Ambition for Place, is sufficiently sharp-set without needing the stimulant dram of Avarice to make it keener. But in the Missions abroad there are expences, and a general Style of living which your Ministers cannot avoid without personal and national degradation. Men of affluent Fortunes may be willing to accept as a Salary for a year that which will little more than defray their necessary expences for a Quarter, but throughout the United States how many men are there, able by their private resources to be laid under this contribution? and of that number, small as it is, how many possess talents suited to represent the Nation, with honour, and to execute the trust of its most important interests which must be confided to them?

The state of our Relations with Spain continues to be critical, and has been rendered more so by the recent events in Florida. The despatches from General Jackson which will explain his motives for the capture of Pensacola, have not yet been received.

We are in daily expectation of the arrival of the Commissioners from South America. You will see in the newspapers some interesting details of affairs in Chili, with an address to Captain Biddle of the Ontario.

I am with great Respect, Dear Sir, your very humble and obedt Servt

John Quincy Adams. [1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.7.86].

SAMUEL DELUCENNA INGHAM.

S. D. Ingham to David Henshaw.

Washington 2 Sep 1821

Dr Sir

Your letter in explanation of the charge made by Dr Ingalls was forwarded to the President at Fort Calhoun where he had gone for the benefit of salt bathing — you will as a man of business understand why I made no remarks upon the transaction untill the papers were submitted to the President who alone had the power and of course the right to decide — I am now at liberty to say that he understands the subject precisely as it presented itself to my mind upon reading the papers and as I think it would to every impartial mind — and really the more I reflect upon the proceeding the more I am at a loss to discover to my own satisfaction whether folly malice or wickedness has most prevailed in these movements against you I need not say to you however that prudence & moderation best becomes those in power, these qualities are pretty well understood to be the natural offspring of conscious rectitude, and the cultivation of them enables us to keep our adversaries in the wrong, are the true foundations of just [?] energy — this letter is intended as private. I will give you the official decission on the charges as soon as time permits — in the mean time very truly yours

S D Ingham

David Henshaw Esq:[1]

S. D. Ingham to David Henshaw.

Private.

Washington 17 Aug. 30

Dear Sir

You will have observed a publication in the Tellegraph in relation to the fishing bounty paid in 1829–'30 — this was made up at the first auditors & Registers offices, but I am apprehensive that there may be some errors in it, which I would be glad to examine into before the statement is noticed; It is very mortifying to have mistakes on such subjects but such is the constitution of the office that it is extremely difficult to know when we can rely upon any statement rec^{d} from them.

Your answer to the Bank puts Mr. Frothingham hors de combat — it seems that the counsel for the Bank advis'd that it was legally exonerated from the paym^{t} of the defalcation, by reason of the part your bond Clerk had acted — Mr Biddle intimated such an opinion when he informed me that the credits were ordered to be given. I took the occasion to protest

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.39].

against the doctrine and to insist that a pay^{t} made to an authorised officer of the bank was good & must be accounted for whether creditted or not, no matter *whether embezzled by* COLLUSION *with the* highest or lowest officer of the Gov^{t} — I took the strongest ground — leaving every fact in the present case except the admitted delivery of the hands to the bank and the pay^{t}. of the money to the Teller *out* of the question.

Mr. F.'s attempted exculpation was on its face a good deal worse than none, and the effort to throw the censure on y^{r} office indicates weakness of mind or of nerves — You are as much mistaken about the Deputy inspectors of the Revenue as Judge Story was when he made all inspectors Deputies of the collector altho the former is by no means so plain a case — I had occasion to examine it thoroughly last year for Philad^{a}. and again last winter upon a Petition to Congress from N. York on which I made a report which removed all doubt on the question —

As well as I can learn the practice all markers & provers were *deputed* from Inspectors of the customs untill 1822 when by implication which I think that law does not warrant, they were seperated; — The comptroller decided very opposite to your opinion that markers & Provers were officers and hence the duty was incompatible with any other officer in the custom I say that as markers & provers they are *not officers* but deputies and that none but inspectors can lawfully be deputed — and this is the only security of the Gov^{t} for their faithful performance of duty, as otherwise they are under no obligation of oath or official responsibility of any kind — altho the duty is much more important than that of measurer or Guager — they cannot be regarded as labourers Their marks on liquors & Teas are deemed of high authority under many circumstances and it is of no small importance that every person who has such a duty to perform should realize that he acts under all the obligations & solemnities which belong to official duty —

Kentucky has overthrown her *"table orator"* and the press in Ohio maintain the veto strongly — In Penn^{a} the opposition are afraid to discuss it which I am sorry for; having long been desirous that the people should be induced to think closely on this subject — not a Democratic paper has lisped a word against it, altho most of our members went astray, — we have in the present Congress but two coalition members from P^{a} — in the next we shall probably have the old federal strength which is about 6 —

very respectfully
Your S D. Ingham

Hon David Henshaw: [1]

S. D. Ingham to David Henshaw.

Dr Sir

I enclose you a corrected statement of the Fishing bounty accruing in 1828 & 1829 and have been much mortified with the mistake in the

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.37].

ırmer statement. It is not the first time I have had to suffer ... error of others — The estimates of expenditure of the Gov^{t} for the 4th Quarter of 1829 were an example — these estimates were made by the heads of the respective Dep^{ts} to which the expenditure belong'd, ***not by me,*** they were wrong by *one million!* Chilton & co. confounded *estimates* with *expenditures* and insisted that we had expended a million more than was true because I had so estimated, but the actual expenditures were exhibitted & proved the gross error in the estimate, which I was obliged to bear the odium of, as I could not charge it where it belonged without a seeming reflection on them. Mr. M^{c}Kinney of the Indian Dep^{t} had err'd in his estimate near *half a million* after 2 months of the quarter was past! ! But now to the point before us, — I sent to the Registers office for a statement of the money expended for Fishing bounty in 1828, 1829 respectively, never dreaming that an expenditure kept so distinct by law would be confounded *between the last day of December* and the first quarter of the next year, — but in a thoughtless tho perhaps literal obedience, they sent me the payments made in each year without regard to the year in which they accrued, — but as the payments which may be made on the 31 Dec^{r} 1830 could not be noticed or brought in, the analogy of the statements was destroy'd; and the expenditures for '29 paid in 30 appear'd less in comparison with those of 1828 than they would have been if both statements had been made up upon the same basis —

The corrected statement shews a saving of $52,379.49 in 1829 which is very great in such a term; no less than 25 per cent, — you may if you think proper publish the enclosed and use it in your own way without noticing the Tellegraph Article at all — it may not be observed, & if it is, the true statement may be referred to. Few people understand any thing of the fishing bounty except in N. E — and the Tell. statement will not be likely to attract notice untill some one takes it up and comments —

Kentucky is not quite so good as expected but it is doubtful which has the vote for Senator ——

very truly
your S. D. Ingham

Hon David Henshaw —

20 August 30[1]

JAMES MONROE.

James Monroe to ——.

Highland near Milton.

Sepr. 24. 1821

Dear Sir

I have received yours of the 21st. and am happy to hear that you have in a great measure recovered your health. I hope that the use of the Bladensburg water, with the exercise you take in going there, will soon

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.38].

remove all disease, if it has not already done it. I came here to look into my affairs, which required it, & likewise to take exercise, by a ride along our so. west mountain, which I trust will be beneficial, tho' indeed my health has been remarkably good of late.

Your view of requiring inspection of the papers is perfectly satisfactory to me, indeed my own did not preclude it, tho in guarding against a violation of our own principles respecting search &c, and against a quarrel with France & other foreign powers, the idea did not occur to me. There is a clear distinction between the practice of search, under the right as claimed, & a call for the papers, & I should suppose, if on such call being made, it should appear, that the flag had been fraudulently assumed; that the papers, for example of France, could not be shown by a vessel which had hoisted her flag, that her govt. would be gratified at her seizure, it being done, more especially, on the belief, & satisfactory proof that she was American. In the case of the *Jeune Eugene,* I am informed that her papers were French, the equipment, having been fron one of the Islands of France. A general order, to the effect stated, would I presume not include, that case. I think that such an instruction should be given, to our public ships, sailing on the African coast, and elsewhere, to suppress the slave trade. What shall be done with the *Jeune Eugene* who sailed under the French flag, & according to my recollection, French papers? Had we not better surrender her to the French consul, according to the request of the French Minister, altho' she might have been navigated by American citizens, and owned by them also? He proposes to send the vessel to France for trial. A generous & liberal conduct, on our part, to that govt, in strict accord with our principles, might obtain us their favor, a stronger support from it, & be useful in other respects. Communicate on this subject with Mr Thompson.

On the papers from Florida, I have only to express my deep regret. Your communication forms a small part only of those which I received by the same mail. Genl. Jackson has made his statmt. of the case, as has Mr Fromentin, both couched in bitter invective, each against the other. By the same opportunity, a denunciation, against Mr Fromentin, by the whole bar, is forwarded, with their protest against his appointment, as unworthy of it. I have instructed Mr. Brent to show you, the whole communication and to show it likewise to the other members of the administration, & I shall be glad to have your sentiments on the conduct of the parties, & also as to the part which I ought to take in it.

My own idea was, that under the law of the last Session, for the *momentary* govt. of Florida, for *temporary* is too strong a term, the powers usually exercised, by the govr. & other authorities of Spain, were to be exercised by our govr., and other authorities, to be instituted by him, under his controul, and that the laws realting to revenue, & the slave trade only, were plac'd under the particular direction the govt. of the U States; that is, that untill the next meeting of Congress, and further provision being made, the laws of Spain were to govern there, in all cases, except in the cases mentioned; or [for I have not here, a copy of the laws of last Session] if our constitution was to have any operation, till after the next

session, and the principles of our system, in that territory, that the powers & organization, preexisting, were to be regarded. This would give to the district judge, a power over the two subjects mentioned only, and as I presume, restrain him from interfering in other cases, however improper the conduct of others, within that line might be.

The whole proceeding is to be regretted, & will I fear be productive of much mischief. I do not think, that I ought to express any sentiment, even to general Jackson, on this subject in the present stage, for reasons which I will give you hereafter. Nor do I wish, the sentiment which I have expressed above, to be mentioned to any one, I mean as to the nature of his powers, and the limitation of those of the judges. You will form your opinion on the subject, from a view of the law, & the construction given of it, by the Executive in the instructions given to him, the commiss^{n}. to the judge, the organization of the territory, into revenue, judicial districts, &c. We shall have to act on it, & in regard to me, it may become a question of *character,* in consideration of the high temper of the general, tho' always directed with an honest zeal to the public interest, of the support which I have heretofore uniformly given him, & other circumstances which I have not time to enter into. I shall therefore wish your aid, & with that view, your full view of the whole subject, will be proper & useful, in prescribing the course which I ought to take. As connected with this subject, I send you in like confidence a private letter to me from the general, which I received some weeks since, & to which I gave a very friendly & approving answer, there being then nothing done, essentially compromitting either the gov^{t}. or himself, & the conduct of the Spanish gov^{r}. meriting any degree of harsh language, which any person might feel disposed to bestow on him.

with sincere regard yours

James Monroe [1]

HENRY DEARBORN.

Henry Dearborn to H. A. S. Dearborn.

Washington March 21 — 1812.

Dear Henry

I enclose a report of the Committee on Henrys communications with the testimony of Count Crillon, — when he mentioned the name of Perkins, he was asked if he heard his christian name, he answered in the negative, he was asked whether he observed any thing unusual in his face, he said he had a strong natural wine mark on outside of his face. — notwithstanding all that has been said about the *names* of those more immediately concerned, at Boston, they will appear in due time, or I am much mistaken.

I am still confined, but am recovering, and hope to be out in a day or two. Yours affectionately

H Dearborn [2]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.7.54].

[2] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.11.19].

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Two copies, one of which is in the Children's Reference Library.

Hendricks' architectural, engineering & mechanical directory of the United States. New York, 1901. *2382.17

Macmillan & Company, publishers.
Guide to Italy. London, 1901. Maps. 2769a.46

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The last words (real and traditional) of distinguished men and women. New York, 1901. = 6250a.29

Phyfe, William Henry Pinkney.
5000 facts and fancies. A cyclopædia. New York, 1901. *7386.18

Zeitlexikon; herausgegeben von Maximilian Krauss und Ludwig Holthof. 1901. Heft. 1. Stuttgart. [1901.] *7385.21
Monthly. Current numbers are kept in the Periodical Room.

Genealogy. Heraldry.

Carpenter, Daniel Hoogland.
History and genealogy of the Carpenter family in America, 1637–1901. Jamaica, N. Y., 1901. Portraits. Plates. Maps. *4434.475

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[Circulars.] [Boston, 1899, 1900.] = 4439a.186

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Report, 1900/1901. [Boston.] 1901. 7 pp. = 4439a.185

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Sceaux et blason de la ville de Melun. Melun, 1863. (1), 8 pp. Plates. 2635.16

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Notes pour servir à un armorial des évêques de Soissons. Paris, 1866. 19 pp. 2635.20

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History of the partition of the Lennox. Edinburgh, 1835. Illus. 2536.38
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Britain's Austral Empire: portraits of the statesmen and officials concerned in the work of establishing the Commonwealth of Australia. The portraits drawn by Percy F. S. Spence. London, 1901. 61 pp. Portraits. Plates. ***3040.27**

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Walker, Williston.
Ten New England leaders. New York, 1901. **4347.292**
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Specimens of types, woodcuts & letters, of the 15th century. 45 plates, containing 300 specimens. [London.] 1820. *6110a.54
There are in this copy 33 plates containing 78 specimens of printing, and 14 plates giving pictures of water-marks.
Other editions, bearing different titles, are on shelf-numbers *6110a.21 and **G.283.42.

Manuscripts. Autographs. Fac-similes. Incunabula. Broadsides.

Barbaro, Francesco.
Francisci Barbari Veneti ad insignem virvm Lavrentivm de Medicis civem Florentinvm de re vxoria liber incipit feliciter. Manuscript on vellum of the 15th century. (83) ff. Sm. 4°. **G.38.34
The first page has an illuminated initial, evidently intended to represent Lorenzo de' Medici with his wife, and painted capitals in red and blue. The volume is in contemporary Italian binding, oaken boards, leather with stamped arabesques.

Bianchi, Tommaso de, of Bologna.
Incomētia lo ttrato d' lo acētuare le dictōe o ūō parole d' lo affi° dīno. [Also] Placeme dopo lo tratato scripto dello acētuare s'o rasone le parole del diuīo offitio sc'uere anche alcune rubriche molto utile . . . Colophon 1, f. 43. Finisse lo tratato d' lo acētuare . . . Scripto . . . per . . . P. F. Thomaxo di Biāchio de Bologna. Colophon 2. Finisse lo tratato . . . sc'pta . . . per Frē Thomaxo. 1485. Manuscript on vellum. (76) ff. Sm. 8°. **G.38.47
Written in red, black and blue with ornamental pen letters.

Bible.
[Psalterium in usum Romanae ecclesiae cum canticis et litania.] Manuscript of the 15th century on vellum. (73) ff. 24°. **G.38.45
There are painted ornamental initials in red and blue. At the bottom of the second page is written: Liber domus beatae Mariae de Macourt ordinis Carthusiensis prope Valencenas in Hanonia.

Brynolphus Algothi, Bishop of Skara.
Incipit vita Beati Brynolphi condā episcopi Scarñ. In regno Swecie, una cum miraculis et attestatiōibus pro eiusdem canonizatione factis. [Lubeck? Ghotan? 1490?] Plate. *5556.48
This is a photolithographic copy executed by P. H. Mandel at Stockholm in 1869, from the original impression.

Catharine, St., of Sweden.
Incipit vita sive legẽda cũ miraculis dñe Katherine sancte memorie filie sancte Birgitte de regno Suecie. Colophon: [Impressum Holmis. 1474.] (43) ff. **G.402.16
This is a photolithographic facsimile of the first book printed in Sweden, executed at Stockholm by P. H. Mandel in 1869.

Cicero, Marcus Tullius.
M. T. C. Officio[rum]. liber. primus. incipit. Lege feliciter. [De officiis libri III.] Colophon: M. T. Ciceronis. de. officiis. liber. tertius. &. ultimus. explicit. . . . Anno. Dñi. MccccXL. Die V: Novembris: Manuscript of the 15th century on vellum. (78) ff. F°. **G.31.84
With large and small illuminated initials.

Exact table, An, to bring old tenor into lawful money. Also a table to know the value of pistoles, guineas, Johannes, and double Johannes. Boston, 1750. Broadside. *Z.1.1.4

Glorious intelligence.
Boston, March 31. This morning James Bowdoin arrived in town from New-York, and brought with him a New-York paper, containing the following most glorious intelligence [of peace between Great-Britain, France, Spain, Holland and the United States.] [Boston, 1783.] Broadside. ***Z.1.2.15

Mamertus, Claudianus Ecdicius.
[Claudiani De statu anime libri III.] Manuscript on vellum of the 11th or early 12th century. (39) ff. F°. **G.31.66
With two initials with grotesques. Prefixed is the treatise by St. Faustus, De anima, contra quem Claudianus tribus sequentibus libris disputat. The following note occurs at the end: Optimus hic codex est, collatus ad editiones Basiliensem et Parisiensem duplicem in bibliotheca SS. Patrum in qua multa et omissa et corrupta sunt. Hic igitur codex jure optimo cum benedictione servandus quem contulit accurate cum editis And. Schottus Soc. Jesu an. M.dc.ix. Tornaci Nerviorum. The manuscript was formerly in the library of St. Martin's at Tournay.

Massachusetts. Governor.
By His Excellency William Shirley . . . A proclamation. It appearing to me to be necessary for His Majesty's service, that a restraint should be laid upon such vessels, as are now outward bound . . . [Feb. 22, 1755.] Boston. [1755.] Broadside. *Z.1.1.3

Relazione del conclave nella sede vacante di Papa Paolo quarto, nel quale fu creato Papa Pio quarto alli 24 Decembre 1560. Manuscript of the 16th century on paper. 4 ff. F°. Imperfect.
No. 2 in **G.31.74
This Relazione is bound with a Ms. Historia del Concilio di Trento by Antonio Milledonne. His authorship of the Relazione is doubtful, because he appears to have been in France at the time of the conclave.

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The German edition is on shelf-number **D. Cab. 2.3.2.

Vegetius Renatus, Flavius.
Faunij Vegetij Renati viri illustris Liber de re militari incipit subdivisus in libros quatuor. Manuscript on vellum of the 15th century. (69) ff. 4°. **G.38.21
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HENRY DEARBORN.

Address of his Officers to Major General Henry Dearborn.

Fort George, July 15th. 1813.

To

Maj. Genl. Dearborn,
Commg. &c &c &c.,
Sir,

We the undersigned General and field officers of the army who have served under your orders in the present campaign — having heard, with regret, that it is your intention to retire from your present command, beg leave respectfully to address you upon the subject.

We are far from presuming, sir, to interfere with arrangements made by authority when announced; but humbly conceive the present circumstances of this army are such, as will, when taken into serious consideration convince you that your longer continuance with us is of the first importance at this moment if not absolutely indispensable to the good of the service.

We are now in a hostile country & in the immediate neighbourhood of a powerful tho' beaten enemy — an enemy whose strength is daily recruited by the arrival of reinforcements. In our own numbers too we have strength & confidence; our position has been well chosen for defence and the moment for advancing upon the enemy may soon be expected to come. But to operate with success it is necessary that we should have our complement of officers. But two Generals now remain whereas our numbers would give full employment for three. If you too, unfortunately, should be taken from us, (at such a period as the present) the deficiencies cannot be soon supplied and in the meantime the enemy & the period for the renewal of operations are at hand.

Sir, we are far from distrusting our own ability to execute the commissions with which we have respectively been honoured by our Government; and have no design of converting this address into one of mere personal adulation. We know your averseness to flattery & as soldiers we are unaccustomed to flatter. But the circumstances under which we address you, oblige us to say that the knowledge we possess of your numerous services & merits in the ardent struggles of our glorious revolution — not to speak of more recent events in which we might be supposed to feel

too warmly as participators — has given us an infinite higher confidence in your ability to command with energy & effect than we can possibly feel individually in ourselves or generally in those who will be placed in stations of increased responsibility by your withdrawal from this army.

As soldiers, we trust we shall be found equal to our duties in any event; but as soldiers & lovers of our country we wish to perform those duties under the most favourable auspices. Therefore we do most earnestly entreat you to postpone the resolution we understand you to have taken & to continue in the exercise of that command which you have already holden with honour to yourself & country, and with what is of less consequence — the approbation of those who now address you.. If, however, contrary to our ardent wishes, & contrary to what appear the exigencies of this army, you should still feel yourself bound from any cause whatever to withdraw from this frontier; in such event we have to beg that you will please bear with you whithersoever you may go, the recollection of our great veneration for your revolutionary services; our respect for your political constancy & virtue, & the high sense we unanimously entertain of the benefits your country has already received at your hands since the commencement of this present war.

With these sentiments & the best wishes for the speedy & perfect restoration of your health —

We have the honour to be with the highest gratitude & respect

Yr. most ob. Servants

Jn°. P. Boyd B. G.
M. Porter Colonel Light Artillery
James Burn Colonel 2d Regt. U. S. L. Dragoons
H. Brady Col. 22d Infy
Cromwell Pearce Col 16 Infy
James Miller Col 6th Infy
W. Scott Col & Adj: Genl.
E. Beebe Asst. Adjt. Genl
H. V. Mieton Lt. Col. 5 Inf.
John Chrystie Colonel 23d Infy.
James P. Preston Lt. Colo 12th Regt. Infty Commds.
Joseph. L. Smith Lieut. Col. 24th Infy
G. A. Mitchell. Lt Col. 3d Artillery.
Abrm Eustis Major Lt Artly
Thornton Posey Major Vth. Infantry
Jn°: V: H: Sluyck Majr 13th Regt Infy:
N. Pinkney Major 5 Regt
R. Lucas Major 22d. Regt. Infantry.
T. Woodford Majr 2d R. U. S. L Dragoons
J. Johnson Major 21 Inftry
Wm Cumming Majr 8th Infy
John E. Wool Major U. S. Inftry
Willoughby Morgan Major 12th. Infantry
Benj. Forsyth Maj. U. S.
H. M. Malcolm Major 13th. Infy [1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.81].

Henry Dearborn to H. A. S. Dearborn.

Lisbon April 10th 1823 —

Dear Henry,

Your letters of Novemr & Decemr with lots of Newspapers have been received with great pleasure, and also your letters of 16th & 19th of January, for which I thank you. I have likewise received one from your Son Henry R. which gave me great pleasure, I shall answer it soon. — I find the Portugees *talk* quick, and move & act very slow, both in the civil and Military Departments. the insurrection in the Northern province has not yet been put down, which I impute to the tardy movements of the National Troops — Negotiations move as tardily as the Army. — the King informed me the last evening that he had received information of the Arrival of the Duke De Anguleme and several General Officers at Bayonne, and that the French Army had probably entered Spain befor this time. I observed to His Majesty that I thought it not improbable that the King & Government of France would ultimately have reason to repent of the invasion of Spain, he appeared to acquiesce by a smile, but said nothing, he complained of the slow movements of the Troops in the North, acting against the Insurgents — the delay of the French army has given Spain the means of cuting up a very great part of her Insurgents, and of organizing her Army & Militia, but it yet remains to be seen whether they will act with the firmness & bravery they ought to, or not. the removal of the King & Cortes to Savill is a great point gained by Spain. every kind of intrigue was practiced to prevent it — late accounts from France speak loudly of simptoms of General Mutiny in the French Army near Spain. that several Genl and Field Officers have been Arrested or dismissed, and that a general disposition pervaded France which indicated a convulsion, and that the French Government had applied to Austry & Russia for Aid, but I presume that the writers have painted things in strong colours, for which large allowances are to be made. I think from all that we hear, the invasion of Spain is extremely unpopular in France, and may produce serious consiquences, if persisted in, especially if Spain does her duty. — we have had plenty of green peas & shel'd beans for the last fortnight, our garden looks as beautiful as possible, we have now a strong South Easterly Storm of rain, which appears like our North East rain stormes in June. I am going up the river in a Steam boat to Villa Franka, about 17 miles, I shall go on Saturday & return on Monday. A Steam boat, or Ship, is now plying between this city & Opporto, she makes a passage in 22 hours, distance about sixty leagues. I intend to take a trip in her in about a month. I have been informed that in England & Scotland an improvement has been adopted in their Steam boats, called a safety valve, which is so large and certain in its opperation as to prevent intirely all resque of bursting the boilers, no quantity of fuel can raise the steam above a certain degree of force. there is a small pipe goes up near the main funnel, which conveys off the steam from the safety valve, the pipe is six or eight inches in diameter, but how the valve is constructed I do not know. but it must be of immense importance to the steamboat

sistem. — It is also *said*, that a man in England has lately discovered an improvement, which will save three fourths of the fuel now used, and diminish the weight of Machinery about one half, without diminishing the present force. — at the adjournment of the Cortis on the last day of March, we had the usual parade, at the Pallace of the Cortes and at the King s Palace, — an extraordinary meeting of the Cortis will probably take place the first of May, by a summons from the King. There has been a large number of Nobility, Clergy, and others taken up in this City and other parts of the iKngdom, being *suspected*, or *known*, as being concerned in the Insurrection. and when the Insurrection is finally put down, there will probably be some *shooting* & *hanging*.

I begin to long for some good cider, if an opportunity should occur, I wish you would send half a gross of old bottled cider, and one or two barrels of good sound old Orchard, in clean iron hooped casks, with three quarts of brandy in each barrel. I hope to have a good assortment of Grape vines with roots, properly put up this season to send you in the Autumn or winter. — we shall have a plenty of fine grapes, and some fine cherrys & pears, in our garden, as well as a great profusion of flowers. — I have three horses, they are now feeding for one month on green barley cut every day, and raised as a substitute for hay, sowed in September, and now beginning to head. it is a universal practise here to feed the carriage & saddle horses & Mules on the green barley one month at this time of the year and not give them any grain, or work them, until the end of the month, many Gentlemen in the mean time ride a boozer, Alias Jack Ass. — or Donka, the best kind of these little fellows carry a moderate sized man or woman very well and *easey*, my horses are all black Stallions, one is called a poney, but he is a very good sized horse. Laury rides him, and I have rode him once, he goes very well. he is our market horse. — we have very frequent small Evening parties in our immediate neighborhood. very little expence attends them.

Your Mother & Laury unite with me in the most affectionate Salutations to you, your Dear Hannah and Julia, Henry R. & William L. and our Cousins Ann & Charlotte. —

H. Dearborn

P. S. we all agree that Cap^{t}
Oxnard is no great things or he would not again so soon
leave his wife & Children.

H. D.[1]

Henry Dearborn to Henry A. S. Dearborn.

Lisbon Octob^{r} 25th 1823 —

Dear Henry,

Your very entertaining and agreable letter of the 1^{t} & 4th of Septem^{r} has been received, and perused with peculiar pleasure — I send this with the enclosed dispatch by a vessel from S^{t} Ubes for Boston, I will

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.11.21].

thank you to put the enclosed into the post office. I have requested the President to permit my return home as early as May, June, or at farthest, July next, and I trust that the reasons I have offered, will induce the President to comply with my request. — We are all in good health. to morrow will be a Grand Gala day, the hopefull young Prince, will be 21 years of age, — nothing new has occurred since my last, prescription & persecution is the order of the day in Spain, the King has appointed his principle Confessor his prime Minister, the Duke, the heir of S^{t} Louis, and the other French Gen^{l}.s are said to be opposed to Ferdinands measures, and advise a General Amnesty for all that is past, but Ferdinand & his Ghostly Advisers reject all such conciliatory measures, — what steps the French Government will next adopt is very uncertain, after having produced the present storm, they are not allowed to prescribe bounds, beyond which its ravages shall be staid. — Great Britain will be satisfied with such a perminent occupation of Cadis by the French Army, as seems to be contemplated — Ferdinand has ordered a strong Naval expedition to be immediately prepared, for Lima, and the Merchants are to furnish the necessary money. we receive no information from Brazil or any other parts of South America except what we obtain from the American U. S. & British papers. — I have not yet tasted the Cider, but shall as soon as it has had sufficient time to settle, — when you have read my last long *omnium Gatherum* letter I wish you would send it to Julia, if you think they will consider it as worth the postage. —

we send greeting our most affectionate Salutations to you your Good Hannah and dear Children, to include Cousins Ann & our Good Charlotte & her little ones, and also Col Lee & Family. —

H. Dearborn [1]

Henry Dearborn to Henry A. S. Dearborn.

Lisbon Novem^{r}. 4th. 1823.

Dear Henry,

By the Brig Ant Cap^{t} Lane, I send to you three newspapers in which you will find some good reading. We have had a Grand Gala at Queluze about seven miles from the City it was very splendid. I got home at 4 oclock pretty hungry, but in fine spirits, the ride effected me very favorably. all things go on here as they have for several months past, as whim, or caprice, or passion dictates, without any responsibility, or regard to old, or new, formes and usages. whether the King has any direct agency in the measures pursued, or not, is very uncertain. or to what extent the influence of the different foreign Ministers opperates is likewise uncertain. there is now no appearance or indications of any alteration for the better. Spain is completely prostrated, and subjected to the cruelties of unrelenting barbarities of the most brutal bigotry & superstition. the Court of Great Britain has been, & still is, playing an

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.C.7.65**].

under part to the measures of the Holy Alliance. how far the overbearing ambition of France may opperate towards producing a change in the policy of the British Government, such as might occasion a dispute among the members of the Holy Alliance, is doubtfull. nothing short of a strong & direct interference with the Commercial interest of Great Britain will probably induce her to change her late & present policy of adhearing to the measures & principles of the holy Alliance, however displeasing to the great Body of the Nation. M^{r} Child was to have sailed this day for England but the vessel got under way before he could git ready & he was left. he will go by the first opportunity. he intends spending a few months in England and what next is uncertain, he returned from Spain as soon Cades was taken possession of by the French, and is now on the world at large, — I will give you a short sketch of the history of this Government. the present King had an elder Brother, Joseph, who was carefully educated under the direction of the then great prime Minister the Marquis of Pombal, who placed around the young Prince the most able & liberal Preceptors. Joseph arrived at the age of manhood possessed of an uncommon share of the necessary qualities both native & acquired for forming a great & good King, but was unfortunately carried off by the small pox, universally lamented by the Nation. the education of John, the present King was very much neglected. when on the death of the late King the Queen came to the Throne although amiable she was very superstitious, and by the Influence of the Clergy and other intriguers, she was induced to dismiss the Marquis of Pombal and to appoint Ministers with no other qualities but an overweening passion for inriching themselves & their friends out of an overflowing Treasury which the good management of Pombal had produced, the Clergy prevailed on the Queen to erect very expensive Churches & Convents, with the money which Pombal had collected for the improvmt of the Navy, the Harbour and other important public purposes. one Church & Convent near where we reside, called the Heart of Christ, cost the enormous sum of six million of dollars and by such mismanagement and peculations of all kinds, the Treasury, in a few years became empty, and the Ministry were compell'd to have recourse to a paper currency to a large amount, which is yet in circulation, at a depreciation of 33 p^{r} cent, under such circumstances the present Don John the VI first came to the Regency, and then to the Throne, under very unfavourable circumstances, as weil on account of his neglected education, as by the comparison that every one drew between him & his late Brother Joseph, who was the Idol of the Nation, but if John could have had such a Minister as Pombal, he, with such qualities as he possessed, might have done very well, but as it has been, with such Ministers as he has had, all the improvements, in the Finances, the Navy, Army, Manufactories, and Commerce, have disappeared, and all is *Chaos*. or as M^{r} Fingal says of our old paper money, has all turned back to rags again. some years back the Government raised the nominal value of Gold & Silver coins, to bring them nearer to the paper currency, the gold was raised 17 p^{r} cent & the Silver 20 p^{r} C. but it only produces higher corresponding prices on all Articles for sale. the paper is still 15 p^{r} cent below metal. Bills on London sell nominally for 17 or

18 p^{r} cent advance, but as the payment for the bills is in money 17 or 18 p^{r} cent above its real value, there is nothing gained on the sale of the bills, nor is there anything lost. what ever is purchased must be paid for in the present currency as much higher as the money is above its intrinsick value. the pretence of the Government for raising the nominal value of Gold & Silver coin, was to prevent its going out of the Country. notwithstanding the immense Commerce of this City in former times, and the number of vessels even now owned here, there has never to this day been one wharf. all vessels must take in & discharge their cargoes at anchre from thirty rods to half a mile from the shore. the shore the whole length of the City is as good for erecting wharves as could be desired. Pombal had determined to build a strong wall as far out as low water marck from Bellens to the upper end of the City about 4 miles, and to fill up the whole with stone & gravel, & had provided fund for the purpose, but the money was used for very different purposes after he was dismissed. wharves could then [have] been very easily erected at proper places, with a small expence. but it is to be feared that it will be a long time before an other Pombal will appear in this Government — or a King with information and firmness and industry and virtue, enough, to manage his own affairs in his own way, and for the public good.

It is very evident that little or nothing can be reasonably expected from the exertions of the People. the intire corruption of the higher & midling Classes, with the degraded, debased and ignorant situation of the lower classes, appears to have doomed the whole mass to slavery & retchedness, beyond redemption. —

From the papers you sent to me it appears that M^{r} Calhoun will be one of the highest if not the *very* highest candidates, for the Presidency. Crawford's friends must I presume rely only on no choice by the people and then on the Representatives. and from the number of candidates I should presume that there can be but a small chance for an Election by the people. Crawford, Calhoun, Jackson and Clay must if they all are continued as candidates, carry more than one half of the whole number of votes, and of course some of them must cease to be candidates, or there will be no choice by the people, which would be a very great misfortune, no other circumstance will in my opinion so much tend to a disunion of the Confederacy as contested elections of President by Congress. I therefore dread such a case, and yet hope that in the course of the next Session of Congress measures may be pursued by the Members from the different parts of the Union that may reduce the numbers of candidates and produce a probable chance of an Election by the people. and I most ardently wish that such an Amendment to the Constitution may be proposed and adapted [adopted], as will more effectually secure the Election of the President in future by the legitimate Electores, the *People.* and of course, prevent the necessity of a choice by Congress. either the friends of M^{r} Calhoun must unite with those of M^{r} Adams or as a last report, *the reverse,* or I fear there will be no election by the people, and I should prefer either of the alternatives, to an election by Congress. If I could be *sure* that Crawford would not in any event, obtain the Election, I should feel more at ease.

but if it must be decided by Congress there is no calculating on what may be effected by all manner of management, that the occasion would most probably [*illegible*] On my own personal account, I have nothing to hope or fear, but *others have,* and the Country with its best interests are dear to me and will continue to be, I hope, the few remaining Days, or years I may live. the present situation of a great part of Europe, renders my own Country more & more dear to me, and a continuation of its happiness more & more interesting.

You will perceive by my long letters, that age never fails to produce garrulity, which young people bear with more patience from a presumption that they may live to shew the same effect of old age. — many of the Ladies here endeavour to flatter me by assuring me that they should not think me more than fifty years old, when I tell them I am upwards of seventy. but their flattery does not reduce my real age, one tittle, or diminish my affections for you & my other dear connections, to all of whom I tender my affectionate Salutations.

Henry Dearborn

Gen[l] Henry A. S. Dearborn. [1]

ELIHU CHAUNCEY.

Elihu Chauncey to A. Dickens.

Phil[a] Sept[r] 7[th] 1824.

Dear Sir,

My correspondents at New York deem it very important for M[r] Crawford's interest in that state, that it should be known before the 1[st] of Nov[r], and sooner if it can be, what his state of health is likely to be.

This information, if given, should not be an anonymous statement in a partizan newspaper, but in such way as to command general confidence, and put to silence the unfavorable representations as to his health which his adversaries are now most industriously circulating in that State. An address from some public body, with, or without, his answer, might be satisfactory.

Should M[r] Crawford fail to obtain the vote of New York it will be owing to a prevailing fear that disease has so impaired his constitution as not to leave a reasonable hope that he can properly discharge the Executive duties; and his friends must now use whatever means the actual state of his health will justify, to dispel this fear.

I shall be gratified to receive any communication you shall make to me on this or any other subject. To our former intimacy & friendship my mind often recurs with pleasing recollections.

I am, dear Sir, very respectfully,
Your friend & ob[t] S[t]
Elihu Chauncey.[2]

M[r] A. Dickens,
City of Washington.

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.7.19].
[2] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.7.67].

LEVI WOODBURY.

Levi Woodbury to William Plumer.

Washington City. Ap. 23. 1826—

Dear Sir,

I can give you nothing very new in reply to yours of the 5th — As to the Panama mission, about which you appear to feel a strong interest — the resolution of the Committee of Foreign Relations in the House of Representatives, *that the mission was expedient,* has been rejected by a large majority— The facts were these — It was first amended much in the manner proposed by Mr. McLane, confining the mission to mere attendance — without any pledge or even power to negotiate on certain subjects &c. &c. as you have doubtless read in the newspapers—On this proposed amendment has been all the debate and the consideration of the correctness of the mission as at first recommended — This amendment prevailed by a majority of 4 —

Many of the friends of the mission then joined with those opposed to it *in toto* — & rejected the resolution. After the expression of opinion on the amendment — those opposed to the mission, except *sub modo,* joined with those friendly to it in every view and the Appropriation Bill passed that House with little opposition —

The subject is now again before the Senate & will probably be acted on this week —

I am not surprised at much diversity of opinion on the points connected with it; but a little astonished, that a gentleman, whose own motives in public life are so pure as yours, should suspect any other gentleman from New York or elsewhere of motives not equally pure — If it was a case on which persons could not honestly differ, then some ground might exist for such imputation — but in a case like this, both the resistance to the mission and the publication of the Speeches, to vindicate that resistance from *base charges* of "faction" and "unprincipled opposition," were in my opinion not "improper" nor "degrading" —

The Judiciary Bill has passed the Senate by a large majority with only one amendment, which is now before the other House.

As to the adjournment of Congress it has been fixed at the 22d of May — I was in favour of an earlier day — but Mr. Daniel Webster &c. &c. resisted strenuously even this — on account of his Bankrupt Bill &c —

You doubtless have heard much of the late duel between Mr. Randolph and Clay — What do you think of it? How far will the retention of Mr. Clay in the Cabinet after this be an approbation of the duel?

You take much interest *in the expenditure of public money* — and doubtless have seen some extracts from a report made in the other House a few weeks since, containing Mr. Adams' expenditure of the $14000— appropriated last session for additional furniture to the President's house — It has been a subject of mortification here to his friends and must have astonished you, I think, that *"a billiard table"* $50. — *"billiard balls $6."* — *"chess men $23."* &c &c. should compose a part of the articles purchased by him with this public fund and should go down to our posterity as a part of the furniture for the *President's use* — in this virtuous stage of our country's growth & history — The newspapers have, to my joy, been

very silent about this — & I hope yet, that some explanation can be given, but none has been attempted up to this time here —

My best respects to your family and believe me
Most respectfully Yours
L. Woodbury[1]

Hon. Wm. Plumer.

BENJAMIN WATERHOUSE.

Benjamin Waterhouse to John Bailey.

Cambridge 13th Decr. 1826.

Dear Sir,

Will you be so kind as to send me a printed copy of the Bill concerning *Vaccination* which was reported last winter? By what you and others told me, it is a strange one, confining the President to the appointment of a Superintendent to certain cities, two, three & four hundred miles distant from the spot whence the Kine Pock discovery & practice spread to every part of the continent. Mr Lloyd told me that the Bill, which he reprobated, was calculated to accomodate a certain individual in Philadelphia, and he took great pains to explain it to Mr Everett, before he left Boston, the origin, progress, and stagnation of the business. His father you know was an eminent physician. His idea and my wish is to have the Bill *recommitted,* so that it may be taken on large & liberal principles.

If the matter should excite interest equal to its importance, and viewed as Mr Jefferson considered it, and as *one* too high to be quoted views it, I should do as he any many others wish me to do. But if it should be on that contracted scale of a thousand dollars salary, which would hardly pay the rent of an office, with the needful stationary, & an assistant, it would ruin the establishment, by leading some unprincipled young man to remunerate himself by practices resembling those of Dr S.'s When I see the Bill I shall be able to speak more clearly on this subject; — until I do, I can hardly speak understandingly upon the proper course to be pursued

With esteem & respect I remain yours
Benjn. Waterhouse[2]

RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

Richard M. Johnson to Captain Pitchlynn.

City of Washington
6th Jan 1826

My dear Friend.

I have not written to you often since I came here but my heart & good wishes have been with you. I have been overwhelmed with business in Congress & out of Congress; & knowing that you took the papers from this city or at least that you had the opportunity to read them I was not so anxious to write till I could take a few moments of Leisure — I send you a

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.71].
[2] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.7.78].

letter to the chief Muskeelitubby, — read it & let it be given to him & interpreted by you or your worthy Father.

If you determine to spend some time at my house with your family to study Law & some other Branches we will make you as happy as possible. We can at very little expence have your wife & your Sisters taught music & we can make them happy in their situation. the Boys are doing well: none have been sick except John Adams who had an attack of the pleurisy & he has recovered as I learn from my last letters. you know we are all under the same superintending providence & I hope the Boys will receive the Smiles of Heaven while at my house — they shall never want for anything to make them comfortable & happy.

I should be more than pleased if your people could make some arrangement with our Government to raise an additional fund for the purpose of keeping about 60 boys at School at my house I would without delay make cǫmfortable arrangements for the whole of them. But it is my advice & & my desire that the schools at home should be encouraged. I do not want to injure but to benefit them. It is the best policy to have schools in the nation & one great Academy out of the nation to teach some of your children the higher Branches of Science — Please present my respects to your worthy Father. As I write to you at this time perhaps I may not be able to write to him, but he shall not be neglected— present my respects to Col Ward & make known my sentiments to as many of your people as you find convenient. Let me hear from you. Your letter was published in almost all the papers in the U. States & you have raised your fame & character as a man of sentiment & as a scholar

wishing you every blessing that this world can afford I am as ever

Sincerely your friend

Rh: M: Johnson.

Capt. P. P. Pitchlynn.[1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.66].

CURRENT LIBRARY NEWS.

New Reading Room. A new reading room, to be called Station C, South End Reading Room, was opened on March 31 at 55 Berkeley Street in the Parker Memorial Building. The hours are from 2 to 6 P. M., and 7 to 9 P. M., including Sundays.

RECENT GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY.

Two valuable books were recently received by the Library

From Augustus Hemenway, Esq.: The Essayes or Morall, Politike and Millitarie Discourses of Lo: Michaell de Montaigne . . . First written by him in French and now done into English. By John Florio. London, 1603. This is the first English edition and of especial interest to Shakespeare scholars. The copy is in excellent preservation in a modern levant morocco binding by Alfred Matthews. It once belonged to King James I. of England and has his autograph signature on the title-page, and a verse in the autograph of the king inserted in one of the fly leaves.

From Mrs. John A. Lewis, to be added to the John A. Lewis Collection: Mason, Major John. A Brief History of the Pequot War. Boston, 1736. A beautiful copy in a modern levant morocco binding.

The Library possesses all the printed contemporary histories and narratives of that war.

The Mason tract, although published almost exactly a hundred years after the events narrated, is the first edition, printed from the original manuscript and edited by Thomas Prince.

The Prince Collection has no copy of the book.

From Mr. Alleyne Ireland was received a valuable card catalogue consisting of about twenty-five hundred titles of magazine articles relating to colonization.

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1902

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Station R. Warren Street Delivery Station, 329 Warren St.
Station S. Roxbury Crossing Reading Room, 1154 Tremont St.
Station T. Boylston Delivery Station, Lamartine, cor. Paul Gore St.
Station U. Ward Nine Delivery Station, 62 Union Park St.
Station W. Industrial School Delivery Station, 39 North Bennet St.
Station Y. Andrew Square Reading Room, John A. Andrew School House, Dorchester St.
Station Z. Orient Heights Reading Room, 1030 Bennington St.

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OF THE

BOOKS PLACED IN THE LIBRARY

FROM

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The symbol = following the title of a work indicates that the work is a gift to the Library.

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History of the Shepard family. Montpelier, 1894. 16 pp. *4335.193

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Enciclopedia araldico-cavalleresca. Prontuario nobiliare. Pisa, 1876–77. Illus. *2230a.87

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Andrew Cunningham of Boston and some of his descendants. Boston, 1901. 16 pp. Fac-similes. = *4434.465

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Ancestry of John S. Gustin and his wife, Susan McComb, including an account of John Hubbard, second husband of Elinor Shepherd. Boston, 1900. = *4434.467

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Table des fiefs du Vexin français avec les noms de leurs possesseurs relevée sur les manuscrits de Pihan de la Forêt. Paris, 1864. 19 pp. 2635.12

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Italiani ! Il lutto e l'angoscia . . . hanno colpito questa terra di nostra adozione . . . Giovedi prossimo 10 ottobre 1901 sara' fatta una solenne dimostrazione di osservanza alla memoria di William McKinley . . . [Boston, 1901.] Broadside. = *Cab.23.52.1

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A copy of the Declaration of war of the King of Great Britain, against the French king [in 1744]. Boston. [1744.] Broadside. ***Z.1.1.5

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Tax no. 4. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Thomas Ivers, Esq., Treasurer and Receiver-General . . . To the Selectmen or Assessors of the Town of [Lancaster] . . . These are . . . to . . . . require you . . . to assess the sum of £561.18.4 . . . [Boston, 1784.] Broadside. ***Z.1.3.2
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The poet's quest, and other poems. New York, 1841. 72 pp. *A.1409.3

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Miscellaneous selections and original pieces, in prose and verse. [Richmond.] 1821. *A.1632

Children's miscellany, The: in which is included the History of little Jack; by Thomas Day. [With the History of Philip Quarll.] 1st American edition. Boston, 1796. Illus. *A.1701

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Notes upon Mr. Dryden's poems in four letters. Annexed, some reflections upon the Hind and panther. By another hand [Thomas Brown]. London, 1687. 35 pp. **G.405.2

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The tribute: a collection of miscellaneous unpublished poems, by various authors. London, 1837. *A.1861
Contains a first publication of a poem by Tennyson, and contributions by Wordsworth, Lord Houghton, Southey and many others.

Cone, Spencer Wallace.
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Verses, lately written upon several occasions. Added, a proposition for the advancement of experimental philosophy. London, 1663. Portrait. **G.408.45

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Pencilings of light and shade. [Verses.] Schenectady, 1850. 70 pp. *A.2142

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Soul-liberty: a historical poem. Mystic River, 1872. 12 pp. *A.2239

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The cathedral and other poems. New York, 1901. = *P.85.230.1

Discipline of earth and time for freedom and immortality. Four books of an unpublished poem. [Books 2-5.] Boston, 1854. *A.2308
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Mr. Dooley's opinions. [Anon.] New York, 1901. 4409a.219

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The present state of literature; a poem, at the public Commencement of Yale-College, September 10, 1800. Hartford, 1800. 16 pp. *A.2491

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An introduction to English literature. Boston, 1901. 4559.196

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Fairfield, Sumner Lincoln.
The heir of the world, and lesser poems. Philadelphia, 1829. *A.2820
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Family, The, and guest (in the United States). [Verses.] By the Father. New York, 1850. *A.2833

Fish, Franklin W.
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Fitz, James.
Gallery of poetic pictures. Richmond. 1857. *A.2988

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Poems and inscriptions. New York, 1901. *A.3381.1
The inscriptions were written for the Pan-American Exposition.

Gilman, Caroline.
Oracles for youth. A home pastime [in verse]. New York, 1852. 81 pp. *A.3392.2

Glance, A, at the nations, with other poems. Boston, 1835. 63 pp. *A.3427

Grate, Charles.
Eugene: a poem in the measure of Spenser. Philadelphia, 1842. 63 pp. *A.3558

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Fidessa; a collection of sonnets. Reprinted from the edition of 1596. Chiswick, 1815. 75 pp. **G.406.29
One of an edition of one hundred copies.

H., M. A., compiler.
Echoes of infant voices. Boston. 1849. *A.3705

Harney, John Milton. 1789-1825.
Crystalina; a fairy tale [in verse]. By an American. New York, 1816. *A.3835

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Contents. — George Washington and the republican ideal. — Abraham Lincoln. — The millenary of King Alfred. — The writings of King Alfred. — The Dutch Republic. — Recent biographies of Cromwell. — Republicanism and democracy. — Personal reminiscences. — Municipal government. — The nineteenth century.

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In college days. Recent varsity verse. Boston, 1901. 4394.174

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Buds and flowers, of leisure hours. Philadelphia, 1844. *A.3894
The cover-title is Poems by A prisoner of the E. S. penitentiary, Penn.

Herbert, Mary, Countess of Pembroke.
A poem. On our Saviour's passion. From an unpublished MS. in the British Museum. With a preface by the editor [R. G. B.]. London, 1862. 32 pp. *P.83.404

Herford, Charles Harold.
The age of Wordsworth. London, 1899. [Handbooks of English literature.] 2558.90

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Ocean waves in lyric strains, a requiem; and other poems. Pittsburgh, 1856. 88 pp. = *A.4063

Herrick, Robert. 1591-1674.
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Louis and Marie, a tale of the heart: and other poems. New York, 1844. 88 pp. *A.4118

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Hope, James Barron.
Leoni di Monota: and other poems. Philadelphia, 1857. *A.4244

Hopper, Edward.
The Dutch Pilgrim Fathers and other poems, humorous and not humorous. New York, 1865. *A.4252.1

Hosmer, William Henry Cuyler.
The months. [Verses.] Boston, 1847. 78 pp. *A.4278

Howe, Julia Ward.
Battle hymn of the Republic. [Boston.] 1896. 2 pp. Portraits. = *P.85.431.4

Hunt, James Henry Leigh.
Juvenilia; or a collection of poems. Written between the ages of twelve and sixteen. 4th edition. London, 1803. *A.4369

Janney, Samuel Macpherson.
The last of the Lenapé, and other poems. Philadelphia, 1839. *A.4538

Johnson, Mrs. K. Herrick.
Comfort. [Verses.] By K. H. J. New York. [1877.] 4399a.266

Jones, Elizabeth C.
Poems on different subjects, original and selected. Providence, 1819. 48 pp. *A.4631

Jones, William, of London.
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Jordan, Thomas. 1612?-1685.
Poeticall varieties. London, 1637. 62 pp. **G.389b.1

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Works. Edited by F. S. Boas. Oxford. 1901. Fac-similes. 4602.104

Langland, William. 1330?-1400?
The vision of Pierce Plowman. [Anon.] Now fyrste imprynted by Roberte Crowley. Holburne. 1550. cxvii ff. Sm. 8°. **G.406.32

Lee, Chauncey. 1763-1842.
The trial of virtue, a sacred poem; being a paraphrase of the whole Book of Job. Hartford, 1806. *A.5121

Leseur, J. Addison, M.D.
What I love. A poem. [Lowell, 187-?] 8 pp. *A.5208

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May blossoms. [Poems.] New York. 1890. = *P.85.525

Locke, Jane Ermina.
Miscellaneous poems. Boston, 1842 = *A.5287

Lunt, George. 1803-1885.
Julia: a poem. By Wesley Brooke [pseud.]. Boston, 1855. *A.5368

McDermott, Hugh Farrar.
The blind canary [and other poems]. 2d edition. New York, 1883. Portrait. = *A.5421.1
Contains a manuscript letter from the author.

McGaffey, Ernest.
Sonnets to a wife. Saint Louis, 1901. 86 pp. = *P.19.544

McJilton, John N.
Poems. Boston, 1840. *A.5430

McJimsey, William.
The memory of the Sabbath; a poem. Baltimore. [1837?] 96 pp. Portrait. *A.5431

Maclean, Letitia Elizabeth.
Poetical works. Edited by William B. Scott. London. [1880.] [Excelsior series.] *P.83.544

McLellan, Isaac. 1806–1899.
Mount Auburn, and other poems. Boston, 1843. *A.5442

Masterman, John Howard Bertram.
The age of Milton. London, 1901. [Handbooks of English literature.] 4559a.150

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Woodland romances; or, fables and fancies [in verse]. London. [1877.] Illus. = 2396.49

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The trophies of the life and tragædie of the death of that vertuous and victorious prince, Henry the Great, late of France and Nauarre. [Poem. Anon.] Translated by Ios[hua] Syl[vester]. [London? 1612?] (15) ff. **G.406.27

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Our chronicle of '26. A satirical poem. [Anon.] Boston, 1827. 40 pp. *A.5814.2

Meynell, Alice Christiana.
Later poems. London, 1902. 37 pp. *A.5890

Midnight, and other poems. New York, 1858. 90 pp. *A.5918

Milton, John. 1608–1674.
Paradise lost. A poem. 2d edition, augmented. London, 1674. Portrait. = *G.408.53

Mines, John.
The infant: a poem in four books. Added, miscellaneous poems. New-York, 1837. *A.5953

Moore, Clement Clarke.
Poems. New York, 1844. *A.6127

Moore, J. M.
Lord Nial, a romance, in four cantos. The wizzard's grave, The origin of Bacchus, etc. By J. M. M. New York, 1834. *A.6130

Morris, Maria.
Metrical musings; by M. & C. M. Morris. New York, 1856. 4396.181

Muller, Albert A.
Gospel melodies, and other occasional poems. Charleston, 1823. *A.6259

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Canadian essays, critical and historical. Toronto, 1901. 4395.99

Palfrey, Sara Hammond.
Prémices. [Verse.] By E. Foxton [pseud.]. Boston. 1855. *A.6675.1

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Fortune and men's eyes. New poems, with a play. Boston, 1900. *P.85.678.1

Peacham, Henry.
Minerva Britanna; or a garden of heroical deuises. [Verses.] London. [1612.] 2 parts in 1 v. Illus. **G.389a.71

Peck, John. 1780–1849.
A short poem, containing a descant on the universal plan. 4th edition. Boston, 1858. 52 pp. *A.6781

Peirson, Lydia Jane.
The forest minstrel. [Verses.] Philadelphia, 1846. *A.6788

Phelps, Sylvanus Dryden.
Eloquence of nature and other poems. Hartford, 1842. *A.6897.1
Sunlight and hearthlight: or fideilty and other poems. New York, 1856. Portrait. = *A.6897

Phelps, William Lyon.
The permanent contribution of the XIXth century to English literature. [New Haven? 1901.] 25 pp. = 4559.198

Philips, Katherine. 1631–1664.
Poems. By the incomparable Mrs. K. P. London, 1664. **G.389b.2
A later edition is on shelf-number ***6561.55.

Prentis, Noble L.
Kansas miscellanies. 2d edition. Topeka, 1889. 4379.163

Realf, Richard.
Poems by Richard Realf, poet, soldier, workman. With a memoir by R. J. Hinton. New York, 1898. Portraits. Plate. 4394.172

Recluse, The.
The art of domestic happiness, and other poems. By the recluse. Pittsburgh, 1817. *A.7349

Richards, Elizabeth Barnes, compiler.
The heart's streamlet: or buds from memory's store house. Worcester, 1856. *A.7457

Rigby, Joseph.
An ingeniovs poem, called The drvnkards prospective, or burning-glasse. London, 1656. 52 pp. **G.408.70

Ritchie, Anna Cora.
Reviewers reviewed: a satire: [Verse.] By the author of Pelayo. New York, 1837. 72 pp. *A.7496.2

Rossetti, Dante Gabriel.
Poems. The Siddal edition. [Edited by W. M. Rossetti.] London, 1900–1901. 2 v. Plates. 4569.255

St. John, Thomas P.
Annus mirabilis. A poem delivered at the forty-sixth anniversary of the Philolexian Society of Columbia College. [New York.] 1848. 15 pp. *A.7746

Sangster, Margaret Elizabeth.
Lyrics of love, of hearth and home & field and garden. New York, 1901. = *P.84.783

Scheifers, B.
On the "Sentiment for nature" in Milton's poetical works. Eisleben, 1901. 47 pp. 4555.164

Scott, Moses Y.
Fatal jest, a tale: and other poems. New York, 1819. *A.8062

Sears, Reuben.
A poem, on the mineral waters of Ballston and Saratoga. Ballston Spa, 1819. *A.8070

Southey, Robert. 1774–1843.
Metrical tales and other poems. London, 1805. *A.8399

Stedman, Edmund Clarence.
Mater coronata, recited at the bicentennial celebration of Yale University, XXIII October, MDCCCCI. Boston, 1901. 30 ff. *A.8495.8

Stone, Horatio.
Freedom. Washington, 1864. 81 pp. *A.8584

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Orations and addresses. Boston, 1901. 2393.20

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Poetic and dramatic works. Cambridge edition. [Edited by W. J. Rolfe.] Boston. [1901.] Portrait. Engraved title-page. 4563.124

Townsend, Mary Ashley.
Distaff and spindle. Sonnets. Philadelphia, 1895. 72 ff. = *P.85.898.1

Vail, John Cooper.
Poems. New York, 1851. *A.9208

Wharton, Sir George, Baronet.
Select and choice poems. London, 1661. 99 pp. Portrait. Sm. 8°. **G.408.61
A poetical essay: As an arrha of a larger harvest. By G. S., has a separate title-page, dated 1660.

Whitney, Adeline Dutton Train.
Footsteps on the seas: a poem. Boston, 1857. 50 pp. *A.9674

Wild, Robert. 1609–1679.
Iter Boreale. With some other select poems, not heretofore printed. [Anon.] London, 1661. 61 pp. **G.408.60

Williams, William, of Cornwall, England.
Divine poems and meditations. London, 1677. 83 pp. Sm. 8°. **G.408.56

Wordsworth, William. 1770–1850.
The white doe of Rylstone; or, the fate of the Nortons. [With illustrations by Birket Foster and H. N. Humphreys.] London, 1859. *A.9851.1

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Allen, W. C.
North Carolina history stories. Richmond, 1901. 5 books in 1 v. Plates. 4379.165
These stories present features of North Carolina history from the landing of the first Englishmen through the Revolution.

Battell, Joseph.
Ellen, or the whisperings of an old pine. Middlebury, Vt., 1901. Illus. 4404.159
A criticism of accepted theories of physical science and evolution in the form of a novel.

Castle, Agnes, and Egerton **Castle**.
The secret orchard. New York, 1901. Plates. *4578.242

Cervantes Saavedra, Miguel de. 1547–1616.
Galatea, a pastoral romance; imitated from Cervantes, by M. de Florian. Translated into English. To which is added, Amelia, or the faithless Briton; Amelia, or malevolence defeated; and, Miss Seward's Monody on Major André. Boston, 1798. Plates. *3099.40

Coleridge, Christabel Rose.
Amethyst: the story of a beauty. New edition. London, 1892. *P.82.182
Three little wanderers. London. [1894.] Plate. *P.82.182.1

Conway, Moncure Daniel.
A necklace of stories. London, 1880. Plates. *4578.246

De la Ramé, Louise.
Findelkind. Boston, 1901. 70 pp. Illus. [Cosy corner series.] = **6574.45

Garden, The, of a commuter's wife, recorded by the gardener. New York, 1901. Plates. *2406.169

Higginson, Thomas Wentworth, editor.
Tales of the enchanted islands of the Atlantic. New York, 1899. Plates. 4404.150

House party, A. An account of the stories told at a gathering of famous American authors, the story tellers being introduced by Paul Leicester Ford. Boston, 1901. *4409a.364

Lewes, George Henry.
Rose, Blanche and Violet. London, 1848. 3 v. *A.5235
Another edition is entitled Three sisters and three fortunes, or Rose, Blanche and Violet [*4574-45].

Mabie, Hamilton Wright.
A child of Nature. New York, 1901. Plates. 4403.166
This story appeared in the Bookman, June-August, 1901, under the title John Foster.

Morris, William.
Svend and his brethren. Aiken, South Carolina, 1901. 50 pp. *4569.257
No. 49 of an edition of 79 copies.

Pieshkov, Alexei Maksimovitch.
Orlóff and his wife. Tales of the barefoot brigade. By Maxim Gorky [pseud.]. Translated from the Russian (15th edition, 1901) by Isabel F. Hapgood. New York, 1901. Portrait. *3069.225

Preston, Harriet Waters.
A year in Eden. Boston, 1887. 4409a.362

Reed, Helen Leah.
Brenda's summer at Rockley. A story for girls. Boston, 1901. Illus. *4409a.370

Robinson, Philip Stewart.
Chasing a fortune. Tales and sketches. London, 1884. [The Indian garden series. 1.] 4579a.70

Scargill, William Pitt.
Blue-stocking hall. [Anon.] London, 1827. 3 v. *P.19.790
A story in the form of letters, which discuss particularly the faults and virtues of women. Also ascribed to Mrs. Jane Webb.

Sibley, Louise Lyndon.
A lighthouse village. Boston, 1901. = *4409a.366

Whig against Tory: or, the military adventures of a shoemaker [Enoch Crosby]. A tale of the Revolution. For children. Hartford, 1836. Illus. *2409a.183

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Idyls of the Gass. Philadelphia, 1901. *4404.157

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Brunetière, Marie Ferdinand.
Manuel de l'histoire de la littérature française. 2e édition. Paris, 1899. 2679.201

Grosley, Pierre Jean.
Fragment inédit de Grosley et un mot encore sur les Mémoires de l'Académie de Troyes par Léon Pigeotte. Troyes, 1874. 27 pp. 2673.83
Contains a discussion of the authorship of the Mémoires de l'Académie de Troyes.

Montaigne, Michel Eyquem de.
The essayes, or morall, politike and millitarie discourses of Lo: Michaell de Montaigne . . . First written by him in French. And now done into English by [John Florio]. [London, 1603.] 3 books in 1 v. = **G.402.17
This book once belonged to King James I., of England, and bears his autograph, and six lines of verse in his handwriting.

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La mort de Silvandre; poème pastoral du XVIIe siècle . . . [publié par A. Benoit.] 2e édition. Paris, 1878. 46 pp. 6708.35

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Daniel Valgraive. [3e édition.] Paris, 1891. 2678.258

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Wace, Robert. 1112?–1184?
Maistre Wace's St. Nicholas. Ein altfranzösisches Gedicht des zwölften Jahrhunderts aus Oxforder Handschriften herausgegeben von Dr. Nicolaus Delius. [Auch, das altenglische Gedicht, Seint Nicolas the bischop.] Bonn, 1850. 2687.36

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Aus Bogumil Goltz' Schriften. Herausgegeben von Philipp Stein. Teil 1. Aus "Jugendleben" und "Buch der Kindheit." Leipzig. [1901.] 4896.50.429

Nonnenbruch, Max.
Aus den vier Jahreszeiten. [Gedichte.] Zeichnungen von Eduard Unger . . . München. [1880.] 29 ff. Illus. = *2870.92

Putlitz, Gustav Heinrich Gans, Edler Herr zu.
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Le roman de Tristan et Iseut. Traduit et restauré par Joseph Bédier. Paris. [1900?] = 2909.80

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Zwölf Jahre im litterarischen Kampf. Studien und Kritiken zur Litteratur der Gegenwart. Oldenburg, 1901. 2878.47

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The House of Atreus, being the Agamemnon, Libation-bearers and Furies of Æschylus. Translated into English verse by E. D. A. Morshead. [2d edition.] London, 1901. Plate. [Golden treasury series.] 2978.39
Tragoediae . . . recensuit Arturus Sidgwick. Oxonii. [1900.] 2977.42

Conybeare, Frederick Cornwallis, editor.
The dialogues of Athanasius and Zacchaeus and of Timothy and Aquila. Oxford, 1898. Fac-similes. [Anecdota Oxoniensia.] 2964.64.1, part 8

Heidel, William Arthur.
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WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD.

William H. Crawford to David B. Mitchell.

Wood Lawn 9th July 1827.

Dear General,

I received a letter by the last mail from Major Crawford that he had made an appointment with you to pay me a visit, but that a disappointment had intervened. I pleased to hear that I was not quite forgotten in the State; & can assure you that a visit from you wou'd have been highly acceptable to me. During my residence at Washington my apple & peach orchards were not only neglected but almost destroyed. Since my return I have been endeavoring to resuscitate them, but as yet I have done but little to effect that resuscitation When I paid you my last visit I think I understood you to say that you had some of Paces peaches. If you have I will thank you save some of the stones for me, & either bury them or put them in a damp place or cellar which I am told is necessary to make them come up. I shall be at Milledgeville at the meeting of the Senatus Academicus if I am well, & my present state creates a presumption that it will be good in November. I shou'd be very glad to see you at Hancock court, where I shall endeavor at the time prescribed by law for the court of that county. Aprospos of the appointment of Judge which the Governor has given me: I had great doubts about accepting it. Twenty years ago I shou'd have liked it. But then no vacancy occurred when I was in a situation to accept. And I had very early determined to have no office which was to be obtained by turning out a political friend. My first appointment to the S. A. may appear to form an exception, but I suffered my name to be held up, upon that occasion only because Mr. Melledge was supposed to have conceived the design, not only of governing the State, but of excluding every person from office who had not been born in the State. It was to put down * * * high pretentions & not to turn out Judge Jones that my name was used upon that occasion. As it was I felt some repugnance to oppose Judge Jones whom I considered a worthy man & sound republican. I gave my consent only to convince Mr Melledge of the extravagance & folly of his pretensions. Yours most respectfully.

Wm H Crawford [1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.7.66]. On the margin is a pencil note "Written soon after his first attack of paralysis. I[ames] K. T[efft]."

GEORGE M. DALLAS.

George M. Dallas to R. M. Meade.

My Dear Sir,

Your business is, I think, going on well. Within a few weeks, we shall have better opportunities; and they will be seiz'd. There is no fear of our having an adequate subscription. Captain Hayes tells me that he is advancing rapidly.

Our election is engrossing attention. The Democrats move in solid column in favor of Hemphill, and feel confident of his success. The most active spirits among the federalists join them, and pledge themselves to give at least eight hundred votes for Hemphill — a number more than sufficient to secure his election. My own opinion is that the race will be a close one, and that Hemphill will beat his opponent. The ward election of yesterday has produced this as a general impression — owing to the obvious reluctance of the federalists to oppose Hemphill whom they have so often upheld. Our Town-meeting in the yard may fairly be estimated at between 800 and 1000: — the one held by the friends of Hemphill this afternoon was not less than 300. Sergeant appears to me much less popular with the federalists than we thought. The ground of personal predilection alone in which Mr. Binney urged him, has hurt his cause: — it conveyed to such federalists as Mr Binney would influence the distinct intimation that *he* would justify any man for opposing Sergeant who was not personally devoted him — for that *he* could not oppose him politically.

We hope you will come here in October. I write this in haste at Almander's, as a sort acknowledgment for your letter.

My best love to all your family —

Truly yrs

G. M. Dallas.

29 Sept. 1827 [1]

George M. Dallas to David Henshaw.

My Dear Sir,

We evidently live in very different regions, surrounded by very different people, and liable therefore, to very different impulses. The republicans of this State have not a tittle of apprehension as to the result of the great contest, either in reference to Pennsylvania or to the Union. We may be too confident: but the idea of losing the election does not seem to shadow the mind of a single man. Success appears to us inevitable.

Our sturdy democracy never, within the recollection of the oldest was as much united and as resolute, as at this moment. Our Legislature has been for some years overwhelming Jacksonian: — Our Congressional

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.9.24].

delegation equally so; and every Convention, of any character as representative, absolutely unanimous. As a party, we have heretofore uniformly beaten our adversaries: — why we are to be beaten now, when to every appearance we are tenfold as strong and as cordial, is to me incomprehensible. I beg you not to allow this State for one instant to be doubted. It is not fair to permit the absurd and desperate assertions of Binns and his coadjutors to shake your confidence in the stability of our democracy, in defiance of the repeated and conclusive manifestations which that democracy has made. At that rate, in order to retain the confidence of our distant friends, we should have to be meeting and holding conventions every day in the year.

The appointments of Mr. Adams have, in no way, conciliated Pennsylvania. Mr. Gallatin is now, and has been for ten years a man of history, and nothing more. His influence has ceased. Mr. Rush became a convert to republican principles, without having acquired a particle of popularity in the State. He was never known to the people. Mr. Sergeant deserted the republican ranks at their utmost need. He has no popularity out of the city of Philadelphia. The idea of having soothed Pennsylvania by appointments like these is worse than childish. It betrays a pitiful ignorance of the character and feelings of our people.

As to the Breakwater &c. they are not concessions from the Coalition, but benefits wrested from them by a Jackson Congress, and by the agency of active Jackson representatives. These things are perfectly well known and understood. But where they otherwise, it would be immaterial. Our democrats — and with them, at least one fifth of the federalists — are convinced that corruption was at work in the election of Mr. Adams, and nothing would bribe them to endure it.

The Adams men are active, and fertile in defamation. They are probably also well organized. The federal party of this State always was so. It is of the nature of our's to submit to very little organization, but to accomplish a great deal, apparently through the exercise of individual and independent effort. We are better organized now than we ever were before: — certainly much better than when we carried Mr. Shulze through one of the most heated contests, and amid all sorts of party distraction, by a majority approaching 30,000.

It is true that our vote may be estimated at about 120.000: — and that General Jackson did not get more that ⅓ of this vote, four years ago. He got, however, three to one against all his competitors. The mass were unmoved, because the result was too obvious to admit of a doubt: — nor had they been exasperated by their opponents into a desire for extraordinary triumph. Had the party turned out, we should have obtained at least 90.000, out of the 120.000. This was made obvious by the political character of the Legislature.

There is at present no bound to the majority upon which we may fairly calculate. I do not, honestly, think that Mr. Adams can obtain 40.000 votes in Pennsylvania. If he gets 35.000, I shall be surprised. The rest of the voters, the balance of the 120.000, will be unanimously for Jackson. If more turn out, we may both be proportionably reduced: —

but, under any circumstances, I confidently anticipate a majority exceeding forty thousand. Many skilful and practiced politicians go beyond me.

I have thus hastily answered your letter. Had I a little more leisure, I would cheerfully, for your satisfaction, go more into detail: — and I think I should shew you that, with the single exception of the City of Philadelphia, not a Congressional District of Penn[a]. would, this fall, elect an Adams man. If the time enables you to do it, it might be beneficial for you to note the election of our members of Congress, to take place at our general election in October next: they will develope, in a great degree, the character of the election which is to follow three weeks after.

I do not look upon the Louisiana & Kentucky elections in the light in which our opponents would fain place them. They are ,to me, full of conclusive evidences that their electoral votes would at this moment be given to Jackson. Let us, however, remember, that we *want* neither of them.

Truly & resp. Y[rs].
G. M. Dallas.
28. Aug. 1828.[1]

HENRY CLAY.

Henry Clay to Col. Davidson.

Washington, 24. Dec[r]. 1827.

Dear Col.

Mr. Crittenden and my brother have both reminded me of a conversation which I had with you, in the Fall 1824, prior to my departure from Kentucky to attend Congress in this City, on the subject of the pending Presidential election, in the course of which I avowed to you my decided preference for Mr. Adams over Gen[l] Jackson, and expressed my determination, in the event of my being called upon to choose between them, to vote for Mr. Adams. The particulars of this conversation had escaped me, but from my friendship and intimacy with you, there is no man with whom it is much more likely that I should have conversed on such a subject, and I have no doubt that I did. Will you do me the favor to transmit me a written statement of what passed between us on that subject, according to the best of your recollection?

Your faithful friend
H Clay[2]

Col. Davidson.

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.9.23].
[2] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.7].

Henry Clay to William Plumer, Jr.

Washington 23 Feb. 1829

My dear Sir

Your favor of the 26 July last was received by me in Kentucky, amidst popular movements which left me no leisure, and which I believe prevented my acknowledgment of it. I received at the same time and perused, with much satisfaction, the address which accompanied it. I had also received the news paper containing your answer to an attempt to prove by your declarations the corruption imputed to Mr. Adams and me. For all these instances of kind attention I pray your acceptance of my sincere thanks.

Since the date of your letter events have gone very adversely to our hopes and to the cause of human freedom. Speculation upon their sources is useless, except in so far as it may enlighten the future. I have been unable to view the election of Gen[l]. Jackson, under any aspect whatever, without awful apprehensions. Still, we have yet our liberty. And it should be our aim, by the exertion of all our energies, to preserve it, and to destroy the pernicious influence of the example which a majority of our countrymen have passionately and thoughtlessly established. For myself I desire life no longer than I possess liberty.

We are beginning already here to witness some of the consequences of this fatal election, in the motley host of greedy expectants by whom the Gen[l] is environed; in the vulgar, audacious and proscribing tone of the official paper of the new administration; and in the composition of the new Cabinet which may be considered as almost officially announced — V. Buren, Ingham, Eaton, and Branch the four Secretaries, in the order in which the departments are usually ranked.

I do not think that the present state of things can last long. Our friends, as far as I can learn, are firm in their resolutions and stedfast in their principles. If they remain so, a change must be effected. Much depends on New England. And we are accordingly looking with deep interest to the approaching Election in your State, which is considered as the most doubtful of that section.

I shall return to my farm in Kentucky shortly after the 4[th]. of March. I reserve for tranquil consideration there the question whether I shall offer for a seat in the H. of R.

I pray you to communicate my best regards to your venerable father and to be assured that they are constantly entertained for yourself by

Your faithful ob. Serv[t]

H. Clay

W[m]. Plumer J[r]. Esq [1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.26].

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HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS.

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JOHN CHANDLER.

John Chandler to David Henshaw.

Washington 27 Decr. 1828.

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to receive your favor of the 20th instant. I agree fully with you as to the course of policy which ought to be pursued by the Democratic party, I never have been one of those who were for buying off our opponents by giving them the offices which were justly due to those Republicans who had bourn the heat and burthen of the day. it is a policy which will down any cause. But it will be very difficult to resist nominations to the Senate, without being able to shew some Cause, especially where both Senators from a State are in favor of the nomination. G. Blakes renomination will require some reasons to be assigned to be able to keep it off for a time, & the sooner any evidence of improper conduct is forwarded the better, and so in every case which may come up, so far as I have it in my power to be usefull to our Republican friends in Masachusetts, I shall do it with pleasure, Judge prebble & Gov. King will be with you in a day or two after receiving this, and they will be able to give you a full account of what is doing here, it will be well to forward such objections as you can offer to G. B. as soon as possible.

We have no news to give you, other than what you see in the papers of the day, I will write you again shortly.

Your Humble Servt
John Chandler

Hon. David Henshaw. [1]

ANDREW STEVENSON.

Andrew Stevenson to David Henshaw.

Richmond Octor. 24th 28.

Dear Sir,

Some time ago one of yr Journals stated that I had declared at a dinner at Shrewsbury in company with Major Eaton & others that the Electoral Law of N. York woud be altered & that V. Buren was as busy

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.10.73].

amongst the members of the Legislature as a Hay maker &c. I saw General Green as I passed through Washgn & gave it the lie. I see by the Boston Journal of this day week, that the story is revived, & they now take the whole range of the State, & fire up the name's of Stone & Ward. I never was in *Shrewsbury*, nor did I see either Stone or Ward whilst in Mastts, that I know of. What can it mean; & how could such a tale get in circulation. I will thank you as a friend, to probe this matter & advise me of the result! Who is Mr. Ward & when & where is it pretended tht he heard me use the imputed declaration? Eaton was not with me in Mastts, & I have not the slightest recollection of speaking about the Electoral Law of N. Y. except at Dunlops & yr. table, & then to say tht it would not be changed! I am really anxious to learn the history of this strange charge! Do let me hear from you at an early date! The vote of Va will be overwhelming for J. & I should not be surprised if he gets the whole Western vote! The victory is sure & the Co^{y}. safe.

Very truly yr. f^{d}. & obt Ser^{t}.

D. Henshaw esqr. A. Stevenson [1]

Andrew Stevenson to George Ticknor.

32 Upper Grosvenor St.
London Nov^{r} 18th '40

Dear Sir,

I had the pleasure of receiving yesterday yr letter of the 27: of October, with the one inclosed for M^{r} Vail, from M^{r} Prescott. I put it immediately under cover, & had it delivered at the Foreign Office, to be forwarded with their next Dispatches to Madrid. Through the kindness of Lord Palmerston, I am enabled to get my letters safely transmitted abroad. The *Post Offices on the Continent* as you are doubtless apprised, are wretchedly managed. In G^{t} Britain & France they have a better system. Pray say to M^{r} Prescott, that I shall take the greatest pleasure in rendering him here any service in my power, in the prosecution of his literary pursuits. I heard from M^{r} Sparks some weeks ago, that M^{r} P. was engaged in another work connected with Spanish History. I hope it may prove worthy of himself, & be as successful as his F. & Isabella, of the great merit of which, there seems to be but one opinion. The author of such a Work, is well qualified to follow it up with the history of Spain. I hope M^{r} P. will have health to accomplish it. —

I am not surprised at wht you tell me of the violence of Parties, in the U States. We at a distance, can hardly realise such a state of things. They are indeed terrible & afflictive, & augur no good to our institutions. I shall not be surprised at any result of the pending contest. In any event, I shall return home very shortly, in self defence. We are anxious to do so, as you may suppose. — Indeed, with one exception I have been longer at this Court, than any of our ministers. I have been influenced in remaining longer than I had intended, by a desire to settle the Boundary

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.59].

question, which I was desirous of doing — As it is now in a fair way of being again *referred* I shall not remain, unless something unexpectedly turns up, to make it proper for me to do so — We have however had a delightful time during our residence here, & shall leave a numerous circle of friends who have showered on us kindnesses & attentions as unexpected as they have been gratifying. Nothing could have been more so. It is not improbable tht we may return in one of yr Boston Steamers, as we hear they are fine sea vessels. You have seen no doubt our friend General Cass's Book on the French Court & King. Do you remember the anecdote you told us of Louis Philippe & Guizot the day we dined on the Rue Rivoli, with Ludlow? I promised you to get it out of the King, & did so, which Gen[l] C. has appropriated to himself; & not in the best manner. He seems to have taken it for granted, [as I have written to him] tht I did not *intend writing a Book!* In this he may be quite right, but it did not follow, that I did not intend to give some account of my visit to Paris, and my interviews & conversations with Louis Philippe. Of course this anecdote with others I should have used. He has excused himself by telling me very civilly that *'it was the best thing in his Book.'* His abuse of *the English* was uncalled for & injudicious. He had better have left Captain Maryatt in possession of the field! Genl Cass I hear, is about publishing another Book. What a deal of comfortable leisure he must have. No wonder he likes Paris. — We shall have no war between England & France for the present. Louis Philippe is bent on Peace, & nothing short of *abdication,* or *revolution,* can drive him to war. If France would determine to interpose between the Sultan & Mehemit & preserve Egypt, the Parties to the alliance of July would no doubt follow suit. There would then be Peace. An offer to mediate would be judicious I think, & is not improbable. I have great confidence in Guizot & am quite sure tht he sincerely desires Peace. I shall look with interest for the debate on the Address. His *exposé* will be manly, & straightforward. He thinks they treated France *unceremoniously* I know, but yet not in a way *to insult.* Tht there was no such intention, on the part of the other Powers. This you may rely on — But nous verrons. — M[rs]. Stevenson unites in kindest remembrances to M[rs] Ticknor & yourself, and believe me my dear Sir, very respectfully & truly,

Y[r] friend & ob[t] ser[t]

A: Stevenson

Geo: Ticknor Esq[r] [1]

AMOS KENDALL.

Amos Kendall to David Henshaw.

Washington Dec 18[th] 1829

Dear Sir,

Your kind letter of the 14[th] inst. approving of my Report to the Secretary of the Navy, has been read with great pleasure. To receive your approbation, though flattering to my self-love, does not afford me

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.50].

half the satisfaction which I feel in your concurrence with my principles. In our country as well as others, government has been made an art and mystery. The people are taught that few are qualified to govern, and that a long apprenticeship must be served before men are competent to fill the higher stations. To understand the art of mystifying and cheating the people and keeping them in ignorance of the true condition of public affairs, does indeed require some study and skill. But what is, or rather what *ought to be,* the business of government other than that of private life on a more enlarged scale? Why cannot the government make its bargains and pay its officer in definite and fixed sums as well as private citizens? Why cannot the public accounts be kept in as plain and intelligible a manner as those of a merchant? In all the affairs of government, integrity, common sense and some knowledge of the world, are really the most essential qualifications. Endowed with these, a man of common industry may fill the highest offices in the republic with more benefit to the people than profound scholars or eloquent orators.

I knew little of government when I came here, except in theory. I had little conception, that our system had in it, *practically,* such a mass of fraud and imposition. The ends accomplished in other countries by force or corruption, have been compassed here by deception. The people have not been intimidated by the bayonet, nor their agents, to any great extent, corrupted; but by concealment and falsehood they have been hoodwinked and plundered. I have done and will do all I can to remove the bandage and let them see all the machinery of their government. If a few knaves who cannot bear the light of day shining upon their dark deeds, wince and abuse me, I rest confident of the approbation of the people and of the man whom they have delighted to honor.

It would give me heartfelt pleasure to see my native state regenerated. There is not a more honest people on earth than the people of Massachusetts. To abandon the coalition and go with us heart and hand in the reformation of our government, they need only to know the truth. I hope it will not be impossible to overcome their prejudices and enable them to see things as they are.

Accept for yourself and your democratic associates in Boston the homage of my sincere respect.

Your friend,
Amos Kendall[1]

Card from Amos Kendall.

Washington Oct. 22d 1856

To the Editor of the Pennsylvanian.

I understand that my name has been published in some of the interior papers of your State as one of General Jackson's old friends who are now supporting Col. Fremont. If so, it is a preposterous fabrication. Without judging the motives of others, I have to say for myself, that I could

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.45].

not support Col. Fremont without the guilt of treason upon my conscience. In my estimation, his election upon the platform of his supporters, would be a long stride towards the destruction of our government. And let others say what they will, I have no more doubt than I have of my own existence, that if the Old Hero, whose motto was *"The Federal Union. It must be preserved,"* were now living, he would, with all the zeal of his ardent nature, support the nominees of the Democratic Party, *"Buchanan and Breckinridge."*

Amos Kendall[1]

JOHN M, NILES.

John M. Niles to David Henshaw.

Post office Hartford
Feb 22d '30

Dear Sir

Your Letter of the 15th Inst. was duly recd: and permit me to assure you that you have no occasion for any apology for addressing me on the subject of your letter or any other connected with the interests of the democracy of New England. I rejoice to see that the "Spartan Band" in old Massachusetts, has again taken the field, & resolved to contend manfully for the true faith, once (in 1800) delivered to the saints.

We are also attempting to rally & bring to the charge, the democratic forces, which remain in this state; but without having suffered a *defeat,* they have been broken up, disbanded & scattered by bribery, defection, desertion and amalgamation — We have committed two capital errors; we first attempted to unite with the Jackson federalists; but was obliged to abandon that scheme; & last Spring we attempted a union with the Adams republicans & now perceive that this project is likely to have no more favourable operation than the other. We now conclude that it is not only the most consistant, but the most expedient course to stand upon our own principles & fight it out.

Subjoined is the information which you sought regarding the expenditures of this State, for the fiscal year ending on the 31st March 1829:

For the General Assembly,	$13.484
Judicial expences	23.209
Paupers (state, & not including those chargable on the towns)	2.201
State Prison,	2.201
Contingent,	8.830
	49.925

That year there was a grant towards erecting a State house in N Haven

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.46].

which of course is no part of current
or ordinary expenditures, of that was paid 9.204
For the support of our primary schools,
the following sum was paid the
same year ———— 72.164
But this is derived from the interest of
the school fund, & is entirely distinct
from the ordinary financial concerns of the state ———
This fund as this time amounts to $1.882.252
principally secured by Bonds &
Mortgages

The state also possesses a permanent fund distinct from the school fund, invested principally in stock, of our Banks which amounts nominally to $435.102 of this however $35.400 is in stock of Eagle Bank & of no value at all, and $55.302 is in U. S. 3 per cent stock, the value of which you know much better than I do.

I am very respectfully
your ob. svt.
John M. Niles.[1]

DANIEL WEBSTER.

Daniel Webster to William Plumer, Jr.

Washington April 24. 1830

Dear Sir

I thank you for your kind letter of the *27* April. If my speech has done, or shall do, the slightest good, I shall be sufficiently gratified. It was, in the strictest sense, unexpected, & occasional; yet I am willing to confess, that having the occasion thus forced upon me, I did the best I could, under its pressure. The *subject* & the *times* have given it a degree of circulation, to which its own merits could not have entitled it. Connected with this subject, *one* good thing — excellent, & most important — will ere long be made known. At present, it is locked up in confidence. All I can say is, & I w^d^. not have that repeated, except perhaps to yr father, that the world will one day — perhaps not a distant one — know Mr Madison's sentiments on these constitutional questions, fully & precisely; together with his understanding of the V^a^. Resolutions of 1797–8.

It will be an important paper.

It is now thought, that pains are taking to *sound* the Senate, with a view to ascertaining the expediency of a *renomination* of Isaac Hill. No doubt, a great effort will be made. I hope, not with success. I never shall believe he can either get *thro'* the Senate, or get *into* it, till I see it.

It is difficult to get copies of the Executive Journal, I have obtained one, this session, for Mr. Kent. If possible, I will hunt up another set

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.70].

for you; but if not this year, have little doubt I can do it next. If I can get it, will see it sent, in a safe manner. —

It seems now to be understood that the actual Incumbent of the Presidency intends to stand for a re election. This disappoints more than one.

If that should not happen, I hesitate not to say I think Mr. Clay's chance much the best. He is evidently gaining, in the west & among the political men here. What will be advisable, if Genl. J. should be again candate, cannot now be decided.

I shall be happy to hear from you, as often as you will confer that favor. Have the goodness to present my regards to your father, & believe me, with most sincere respect,

Yrs
Dan[l] Webster

Hon W[m] Plumer jr.
Epping N. H. [1]

Daniel Webster to Theophilus Parsons.

Washington Jan. 2. 1840.

My Dear Sir

I doubt whether I can give you any useful advice, touching the conduct of the Daily. It is a very respectable print, conducted with judgment & intelligence. Mr. Hale does not love political strife, nor is he willing to undertake to give a lead to political opinion. He does not think much of us here, & therefore does not, I think, give great room for Congress proceedings.

I wish he had more disposition to seize on great national questions, discuss them, in all their forms, and awaken a livelier interest in the proceedings of the Gen[l]. Gov[t].

You are undoubtedly right, in supposing that the *finance* question has been the leading cause of the Revolution. Why, then, should not the press keep the thoughts of men turned to that subject? Why, for example, should not the Editor of the Daily dissect the Message, & the Secretarys Report, exposing errors & enforcing necessary truths? Why should not the necessity of doing something for the currency, be every day urged upon the People? Why should not the people of New England be shown what the condition of their manufactures must now shortly be, by the near approach of the *penult,* & indeed ere long of the *last* great reduction of duties? Why should not the Press raise a voice ag[t] the miserable policy of letting in free such enormous amounts of foreign luxuries? In short, My Dear Sir, if a paper is intended to be a mere chronicle, — that is one thing, but if it be meant to perform a political part, it must have discussion, spirited paragraphs, & the power, & habit, of presenting great truths in a variety of form. In a single discourse, repetition is in bad taste. But the press cannot be effective without much of it. It must renew, today, the arguments of yesterday, & thus hold up, constantly, the truths, which

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.9.8].

it wishes to impress on the public mind. Well conducted efforts of this kind can alone constitute what we call a vigorous Press.

I will endeavor to send you the Documents, & should be most ready to give you any hints, which might be thought useful.

Congress is rather inert. A degree of lassitude seems to have followed the excitement of last session, & the summer & autumn.

I shall be content with whomsoever you send me for a Colleague, as I am sure he will be some good man.

Yrs truly
Danl Webster

Mr Parsons [1]

SILAS WRIGHT.

Silas Wright, Jr., to E. Croswell.

Senate Chamber
Monday 4 Oclk. Dec 16, 1833

My dear Sir,

We are yet sitting, balloting for committees and cannot adjourn. We must therefore I suppose Complete the ballot. I will send you a list by the mail to-night if I can, but you may know, in any event, that our friends are named enough, but named in all cases by the opposition votes and therefore when the opposition desire.

By the list you will see that the Finance, Public Lands, Judiciary, Naval Affairs, are the subjects of principal anxiety, and the members of those committees will exhibit the perfect drill of the coalition. Private Land claims, Post Office & Post Roads, and some others are committees not yet filled up and where some contest will be had. But 1/4 past 4 we have adjourned. The list I will give you Tomorrow.

I can only add that the V. P. took his seat to-day, that he made a speech, that our friend I. J. Mumford is here and has handed me a flourish of trumpets as to the speech which I enclose, and the copy of the speech refered to will be in the Globe which goes by the same mail and if you do not get it you must hold the flourish till the speech comes. I can say no more now, but as I am to be very much discharged from committee labour by this *election* I hope to be a more faithful correspondent by and bye, and *personally* I rejoice at the results, though, in a national sense, they are bad enough. Look at the committee on Finance, the ways & means of this body.

Most truly Yours
Silas Wright Jr.

E. Croswell Esq [2]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.9.50].
[2] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.61].

Silas Wright Jr. to Governor Marcy.

Senate Chamber
Washington 6 Janʸ. 1838

My Dear Sir,

I am indebted to you for a copy of your annual message recᵈ. by the mail of this morning. I thank you for this notice of rememberance and friendship, but I thank you much more for the matter of the message itself. From a hasty reading I have experienced unmixed pleasure. Were this my only standard of judgement I should fear I might have felt too strong a gratification, but since I came to my seat I have been called upon by Judge Spencer, Judge Palmer, Judge Bruyn, Mr. Gallop, Mr. Gray, Doct. Taylor, and several others of our delegation all of whom judge and feel with me in relation to the message. They all rejoice in its temper, its spirit, its matter. So far you will, of course, have understood me as speaking of that part of the message which refers to federal relations.

I will do myself the justice to say that, in all other parts of the message, no republican can feel any other than an emotion of pride and pleasure from its perusal. In all these parts it is a clear, direct and business-like document, worthy of such a State paper in such a State.

I have shown the paragraph in relation to our agitated questions to several of our best friends in this body and all express the most full approbation

I regret that I cannot say more, but as I write under an excited debate upon abolition you must pardon me for saying no more and for saying what I do in so loose a form

Most Respectfully
And Truly Yours
Silas Wright Jr.

His Excellency
William L. Marcy[1]

Silas Wright, Jr., to the Secretary of the Navy.

Washington 5. March 1842.

Hon. A. P. Upshur
Secretary of the Navy,
Dear Sir,

Will you pardon me for intruding upon you with a recommendation for an appointment, an act which I perform with great reluctance, because I doubt not you are greatly over burthened with applications and because I claim no right to trouble you upon these subjects, any farther than the discharge of the duty I may owe to constituents may require. The present I consider one of those cases, as the Father of Mr. George A. Thorne, by whom this will be handed to you, has been for many

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.6a].

years an esteemed acquaintance and friend, and the Son comes to me with recommendations of character and business habits and capacities which do not permit me to entertain a doubt as to his merits.

Mr. Thorne, the Father and Son, reside in Brooklyn, New York, and the appointment which the young man seeks is that of purser in the Navy. His education and profession has been that of a merchant, and the testimonials he will present to you will, I think, convince you of his capacity and qualifications for the Trust.

Of the politics of young Mr. Thorne I can say nothing as I know nothing, but I incline to the opinion that he has been more the merchant than the politician, and that while he may not be able to claim distinguished services as a partizan, there will be found very little ground for objection against him upon the score of politics, and I certainly do not suppose that, in selections for the place of purser, political considerations will avail much unless it may be by way of objection, where the candidate should appear to be more a partizan than a man of business.

The politics of Doct. Thorne, the father, have been those of the republican school, but what have been his feelings and what his action in our late political contests I am wholly unable to say. Since my knowledge of him he has sometimes differed from those with whom I have acted, and from myself, but never in a manner either to render his republicanism questionable, or to diminish the sincere respect entertained for him by those from whom he has thus differed. Always moderate in his political action, he has always manifested a sincerity and integrity of purpose, which were the best proofs of patriotic feeling.

Entertaining, as he manifestly does, a deep anxiety for the success of his son in this application, his whole history satisfies me that he will feel properly grateful to yourself and the President, if you shall find it consistent with your views of public duty to confer the appointment. Upon any other terms I feel sure that neither young Mr. Thorne, or the Father, would expect the office, and certainly upon any other terms it would not be asked by me; and I have assured both of my entire ignorance as to the present calls of the Service for officers of this class.

If Pursers shall be wanted, and you shall be perfectly satisfied that the character and qualifications of young Mr. Thorne are such as to render his selection safe and proper, that result will afford sincere pleasure to a very large and respectable circle of friends of his family, as it will to.

Your Most Respectful
And obed^{t}. Serv^{t}.
Silas Wright Jr. [1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.63].

THOMAS CORWIN.

Thomas Corwin to John McLean.

Washington 19th June 1834.

Dear Sir,

I have been urging on Ewing the necessity of obtaining the information concerning Gardneir's receipts, for some time. He has been so very busy with the P. office affairs that all other things have been forgotten by him. I shall see him to day. He is never disengaged & will I know be anxious to get the facts. He once called for them & the close of the session prevented their receipt. I have been utterly confounded at Homer's course here. Either his policy is too deep & mysterious for my comprehension, or he is greatly mistaken, or (what I am loth to admit) he is dishonest. You will have an opportunity to test his sincerity during the coming summer & fall, & in the mean time it would be unwise if not unjust to think of him or act towards him as one not to be trusted. Still I should not confide *fully* in him. I fear he has been tempted by that imp Moore. I cannot account for his strange inconsistencies in the election case, upon any hypothesis which makes him unfriendly to Van Buren. Our intercourse is I regret to say suspended except mere civil formalities. I have been particularly careful in my casual conversations with him to speak in a way to satisfy him that I consider him still your friend & engaged with the rest of us in a common cause in Ohio. Yesterday L McLane resigned. It is understood to be upon compulsion though apparently the tender relations between him & the Chief have been severed in a friendly spirit. The dulcet notes of the Globe this morning are designed to conciliate the forbearance of the discarded secy. He will perhaps think proper to manoevre so as to take his seat on the bench should Duval choose to die in any convenient time. Such are the speculations of the wise ones. It is said Cass is to follow soon per force, though seemingly from choice. My own opinion is they have both been kicked out, or will be. Forsyth & Rives are spoken of for the State department & should Cass retire the new Cabinet will consist of the following Secy of State Forsyth or Rives — Treasy — Toucey. War — Woodbury. Navy — Cooper the novelist. Which last by way of pun may be said to be at least a *novel* selection. The afsd novelist is now engaged in writing a pamphlet of 100 pages explanatory justificatory & apologetic of the Genls administration. His invention & talent in fiction are very appropriately employed. He of course will sell his copy right well for the Navy department.

I have just seen your letter to the Phila committee. It is just what we wished to see. It will be printed here. We wish Green to publish it connected *only* with the letter of the committe & not as he wishes, with Websters stuff. The former course we think will divest it of all appearance of controversy. At all events it will put aside all scruples of the N England folks, & bind up the wounds of some of my N republican acquaintances in the west. We shall adjourn without any law concerning the

deposites. I cannot see where we shall end, the future is all dark, till another presidential term commences. If we fail there I dispair altogether. We may sustain a public existence for a while, but the health of freedom will have left us forever, if the kitchen scoundrills have four years more to work with their poison. Flood of Zanesville has been rejected by the Senate. No one is named in his place or will be during the session. Stevenson's case hangs up. They will probably reject him. I think we gained a victory in Bell's election. It is believed he is decidedly & unchangeably opposed to Van Buren. They speak of Hayward Levitt & Silliman for D Judge in Ohio. The place will not be filled till we leave here. The breach grows wider every day between the Senate and President. I fear one extreme will here beget another. Stevenson's rejection I understand can be placed on very satisfactory grounds. Some developments not hitherto known have it is said been made that alter his position, & if true will end his political career. His health is very bad, it is thought he will not live out the summer.

Yrs truly
Tho Corwin

Hon Jn° Mc Lean
Cin^c Ohio [1]

From Thomas Corwin.

W City 20 Jany 1840

D^r. Sir

I have just rcd your letter of the 12^th^ I greatly rejoiced in your success with the Meeting. Depend on it we shall beat this time. I have rcd at least a dozen letters this morning from western (?) states, all promising success, where we did not expect it Rencher a former member here from N Carolina, a man of cool & sagacious mind writes me that Harrison & Tyler are the very men of all others who could carry N. Carolina & assures me I may rest satisfied that old Rip will be safe for us. So from Maine & P^a^ proofs without number of the same spirit & belief as to these states come to me every day. I send you a paper printed at Richmond showing what the feeling is there. We shall surely take the old dominion this time.

The more I think of this business of Gov. the less I like my connexion with it. I fear we shall have great difficulty in setting matters right in our Dis^t^ if I just now step aside. So they tell me at home. I have written to all my acquaintances at Columbus to take some body else. Ewing I am sure would carry us safe thro & I verily believe would get more votes than I could. I shall have to resign *one* public place to run for *another*. This looks bad & will fetter me every where. I beg you to think of this & consult with our friends. The loss of my Dis^t^ in the fall election must not be.

Yrs. &c.
Tho. Corwin [2]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.9.45].
[2] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.9.51].

THOMAS EWING.

Thomas Ewing to Peter Hitchcock.

Washington City
Dec 28th 1834.

Dear Sir,

I recd yours yesterday but having written very fully a few days ago on the subject I did not think best to trouble you with another very special answer, I mentioned to you that all our Whigs from Ohio would unite on Mc Lean except one. You were probably aware that Gen Vance was the Gentleman referred to.

He will, before the step is taken undoubtedly use every effort in his power to prevent it. After it shall have been taken I still think it probable he will go with his friends. Of this however I am by no means certain as he has strong feelings of personal hostility to Mc Lean. He is a warm friend & a good strong hater. so that he will be difficult to reconcile. My own views & that of our friends here remain unchanged ———

I am very Respectfully
Yours
T. Ewing[1]

JAMES BUCHANAN.

James Buchanan to Asbury Dickens.

Lancaster 3 October 1836.

Dear Sir

An absence from home of nearly a fortnight has prevented me from sooner acknowledging the receipt of your letter. I presume, however, that Governor Cass has shewn you my letter to him on the subject of the Secretaryship of the Senate.

Letters poured in so fast upon me that in self defence I was obliged to say to all that I would not commit myself until after I should reach Washington. In regard to yourself I entertain the most friendly feelings & I am sensible of your high qualifications for the Station. We shall have several candidates from Pennsylvania; but I have frankly told them that the circumstance of both Houses having for so many years had Clerks from our State would be urged as an objection to the election of one of our citizens. Placed in the situation I shall be, I know not what I may do. I shall act for the best under the then existing circumstances.

I remain truly yours
James Buchanan

Asbury Dickens Esq[2]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.88].
[2] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.9.70].

WILLIAM L. MARCY.

Governor Marcy to General John Jackson.

Albany Jan^{y}. 3. 1838.

General John Jackson,

Although you have not notified me yet I have it in so many other ways that I have good reason to believe that you have actually called out a part of your Brigade to protect that part of the frontier of the state which lies within the limits of your command. Brig. General Burt of the 47th Brigade having done the same thing I have caused an order to be issued to him in relation to his duties in this emergency. I have directed the adjutant General to issue to you a similar order which will probably be conveyed to you by the same mail that carries this letter. I will only say in this letter that the greatest care must be taken that the troops when assembled do not under any circumstances commit any act of aggression. The militia of yr Command are called out for no other purpose than to defend & protect, not to avenge insult or punish outrage. It is the duty of the General Gov^{t}. [to] attend to the latter and the inhabitants on the frontier may be assured that the honour of the country will be maintained & wrongs inflicted will be redressed. Let no rash act on the parts of our own citizens and in an especial manner on the part of the military force called out under the authority of the state embarrass that government in obtaining the reparation and atonement which we have a right to demand. I am with great respect your

Obt Servt
W. L. Marcy [1]

CALEB CUSHING.

Caleb Cushing to Henry A. S. Dearborn.

Washington 1 April 1840

Dear Sir:

Mr Adams has placed in my hands your letter to him of the 18th instant, in regard to which (in conjunction with yours to me of the 27th January) I write at the present time.

I do not think there is *immediate* prospect of war with Great Britain. At the same time, the issue has ceased to be in the control of the United States. We have done all we can to effect an amicable settlement of the main question. Our counter-proposition was made in December last. Mr. Fox states that Lord Palmerston's answer was to be made up in all March; & if so it ought to be here in a few weeks. Will Great Britain, however, yield anything? Will she recede from her system of encroachment & self aggrandisement? I doubt. If she do, it will be the first

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.58].

time she has done so, unless when forced. And upon that, it seems to me, depends the final issue.

I am as fully convinced as you can be that the peace, security, & territorial independence of the United States require the extinction of the British power in North America; and to that great end I shall never cease to look. *Delenda est Carthago.*

Gen. Scott, in a paper communicated to Congress today, says the British have now 20.000 regulars in the Provinces. Be assured, that this great force is placed there to act against the United States.

Within the year past new works have been erected, not only on the Northeastern frontier, but at various other points all along to the far Northwest, & especially at Sandwich & Windsor. To say nothing of the strengthening & enlargement of various old works.

British officers are actively intriguing with the (our) Indians in the Northwest.

For myself, I favor all measures of preparation on our side. And I wait only for the March despatches promised, to act.

I propose to communicate your letter to Mr. Poinsett, not only because of the suggestions it contains in regard to the fixed defences &c of of the country, but also to encourage him in his militia plan, which I see you approve.

Its operation, it seems to me, so far as I can judge from reading the plan, & without having heard the other side, will be good.

Take Massachusetts to illustrate the idea. He proposes that the *Mass* of our militia shall be enrolled &c substantially as in Mr Quincy's bill. Our *Active* force is to consist of 6000 men, drafted or volunteers, *to be paid by the United States.* Mr Quincy's bill is for 10000 volunteers, to be paid by Massachusetts. Add Mr Poinsett's *Sedentary* force of 6000 more, & the general result is better for us, than any past or existing fact. For instance, if Mr Poinsett's plan be carried into effect, my District will have to supply 5 Companies of Active, & 5 of Sedentary, volunteer (or drafted) militia; that is 500 men in actual service for so many days annually, & 500 for contingent service; all, paid by the United States. It does more than that now, at the expense of this Commonwealth or of the volunteers themselves.

I may be mistaken in these views; but thus it seems to me.

Would it be of use for me & others to stir in this militia business at home? I, for instance, will very gladly resign my present commission as Judge Advocate, & enter the line, if I can do it without disturbing too much the officers of the line now in commission. Pray think of this, & let me know if it would be judicious for me to attempt any thing of this sort.

In regard to fortifications &c, the prospect is not good. The Administration, in its anxiety to conciliate the senseless prejudices of the South on the subject of the tariff, has set in motion a retrenchment hobby, which is most pernicious to all the public interests, & I think prejudicial to the popularity & political prospects of the Administration itself, which, to

make sure of two or three States in the South, is in the way to repell & disgust all the rest of the Union. In justice to all parties, it must be admitted that the Whigs are partly in fault; for the Distribution & Deposit Act has crippled & exhausted the resources of the Government. Thus it is that party interests on both sides embarrass the public service.

I remain,
Very truly yours
C Cushing

Gen. H. A. S. Dearborn.[1]

[1]From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.9.67].

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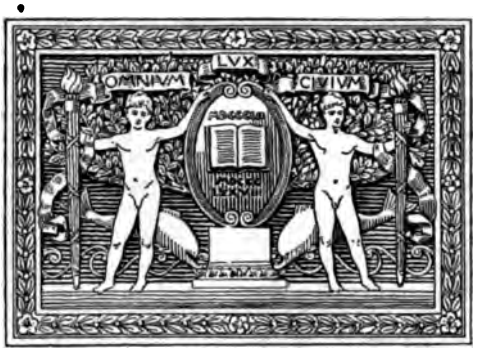

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HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS.

From Manuscripts in the Public Library of the City of Boston.

ABEL PARKER UPSHUR.

Secretary Upshur to President Tyler on the case of Midshipman Cooper.

Midshipman Ch. S. Cooper was tried by a Court-martial for certain offences of no very grave character, & was sentenced to be reprimanded, & confined for a certain time, to his ship.

Before his sentence was made known, his *commander* represented to him that he would certainly be very severely punished, & *recommended* to him to resign. Under the fear thus inspired, he sent in his resignation to his commander. It was not accepted.

Supposing that his connexion with the Navy was severed, by the mere fact of sending in his resignation, he left the ship, & repaired to Washington with the view to represent his case to the President, & ask to be reinstated. The President, however, acting upon the technical principle that the actual acceptance of the resignation was necessary, in order to break the connexion between the officer & the service, *dismissed him* for breaking his arrest.

I am satisfied from the evidence before me

1 That the resignation was occasioned by the terror inspired by the assurances of the commanding officer, that the sentence would be very harsh, & by the influence of the commander's counsel.

2 That there was no intention to break the arrest, but that the same was done ignorantly.

The interference of commanding officers in such cases & in such mode, particularly where young & inexperienced officers are concerned, is of very pernicious tendency, & ought to be discountenanced by the Department. It appears to me from satisfactory testimonials. that Mr. Cooper is worthy to be in the service, & therefore, under the circumstances of his case, I respectfully recommend that he be restored to his former position.

Respectfully submitted

A. P. Upshur

Dec^{r} 3 1841

Endorsement of President Tyler.

Let Mid. Cooper be restored — but this restoration is not to carry with it back pay. The general rule adopted since I came into office is to allow no back pay *as the consequence* of restoration—.

J. Tyler
Dec^{r} 6. 1841

appt^{d} 9th Novr. 1841.[1]

MARTIN VAN BUREN.

Martin Van Buren to Governor Bouck.

Lindenwald
Jan^{y} 8^{h}. 1844

My dear Sir

I thank you kindly for the copy of your Message sent me. It is an excellent paper, prepared with care, talent & discretion. It deserves to be, and I have no doubt, is, satisfactory to the great body of your friends.

Will you excuse me, if, influenced by an unfeigned desire for your success, & encouraged by the spirit of your last letter, I trouble you with a few suggestions upon a single point in your future course.

Your views & opinions upon the most important of the subjects which are to be acted on by the Legislature, have now been presented to them in a simple, plain & perfectly intelligible form. With this your duty in respect to them is performed, & that of the Legislature, who are under the same responsibilities to the people that you are, commences. In their hands, without farther interference I would leave those subjects, holding, & when asked, expressing with candour & in good temper the same opinions, but with a declaration that you have done your part of the duty — that it now remains for the Legislature to do theirs — that you have the same confidence in the goodness of their motives that you ask for your own, & that it will be your duty to be satisfied with what they, in the exercise of the discretion committed to them, shall think proper to do. Such, I was informed by the old members of our party was the uniform course of M^{r}. Jefferson, & there never were any heart burnings between him & Congress. I endeavord to walk in his footsteps, in this regard, & felt the advantage of it. There is no telling how much the comfort. as well as real efficiency of our Executive officer is increased by it. When it is known that he indulges such feelings in respect to the action of the Legislature, his enemies have fewer tangible points upon which to assail him, & less room is afforded for suspicions & jealousies on the part of his political friends. When the Executive, on the other hand, manifests a deep interest in the action of the Legislature, & busies himself in efforts to give it a

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.C.9.10**].

particular discretion, it is utterly impossible to avoid the suspicion of bringing the patronage of the Governmt to bear upon the independent exercise of opinion by the Legislature. If you are as pure in this respect as purity itself, still the friends of those who oppose your actions in the Legislature will be certain to place their disappointment in the way of office to that cause. The effects of this upon the popularity of our Executive officer are much greater than is upon a first impression supposed. The effects of Individual disappointment are "comparatively limited, the other strikes at a principle properly held sacred by the mass of the people & creates more extensive & permanent injury. It is quite natural that one should feel desirous for the success of measures he recommends, & for the failure of those of which he disapproves, but it is much the safest way, & in the long run the most effectual *too*, to let things take, in this respect, their natural course. When it is known that a Gov. connects his own fate with the action of the Legislature, he is kept in hot water through the whole session, is liable to be defeated in the estimation of the by standers in matters with which he strictly speaking has nothing to do, & on account of which he is unwise to assume unnecessary responsibi[li]ties. Whilst on the other hand he makes his ease with his Constituents & the Legislature at the commencement of the Session, he does it in his own closet, having a controul over the whole subject, deliberately and cooly, & he reserves the rest of his time for his other duties, which are of themselves sufficiently troublesome & responsible.

Excuse me for troubling you so long upon a point which you have most probably already considerd & determined to adopt. I design to come for a few days to Albany on the 17. Inst whn the Agricultural society meet & whn I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you. In the mean time believe me very respectfully & truly yours

M Van Buren

Gov. Bouck [1]

JAMES K. POLK.

James K. Polk to William C. Beach.

Columbia Tenn. June 21st_ 1844.

Dear Sir:

I thank you for your letter of the 3d_ Instant, congratulating me upon my nomination — by the Democratic National Convention, for the Presidency. It was a high honour conferred by my party and was I assure you wholly unexpected by me. — I am gratified to have your opinion of the prospects in New York, and hope you will, as you promise in

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.C.8.51**].

your letter, write to me occasionally as the canvass progresses — In this State — a finer spirit prevails than I have ever known & our Democracy are confident of success.

I am With Great Respect
Your ob^{t} sv^{t}
James K Polk

His Ex. W^{m} C. Beach
Albany
N. York [1]

RICHARD RUSH.

Richard Rush to Asbury Dickens.

Sydenham, near Philadelphia,

April 16. 1846.

My dear Sir,

I have your letter of the 13th, and in regard to the first part will merely say, that you need not be at the trouble of acknowledging the kind of letters you refer to, as I will always infer their safe arrival. I happen to have had particular reasons for the special inquiry I once made.

And now to the important part of your letter. It is certainly true that we had no specific instructions for the clause of joint occupation, or "non-occupation", as Mr. Adams says, in the convention of 1818. Our instructions on this whole subject, were very meagre; contrary to the general practise of Mr. Adams while Secretary of State, whose instructions were little apt to want fullness any more than force. Mr. Gallatin and I both remarked, how meagre they were. Of this I have a written note. There was nothing beyond what is to be seen in the Secretary's joint dispatch to us of the 28th of July 1818. The subject, now grown so vast under the name of Oregon, had place in our instructions then, under the general head of — "Settlement at the mouth of Columbia". The Secretary remarked in treating of this head, that the pretensions of the British government to this settlement "called Astoria" — (this was after the surrender of its possession to us under the treaty of Ghent —) were not precisely known, nor had they "explained the grounds or motives on which they contested our right to it." The dispatch spoke also of Russia having pretensions on that coast; and, whilst arguing against the expediency of referring this and other disputed points to commissioners &c. alluded to a "boundary across the western deserts of this continent, and title to establishments on the Pacific ocean, where, *save pretensions* "there is no object to any party worth contending for." Memorable words these, to recur to now; but do not let *me* be the one to make public proclamation

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.9.19].

of them, as I desire never to be placed in relations other than harmonious with Mr Adams, but the words may be seen by all in our public documents.

We did the best we could under the instructions we had, for which I refer to our joint Report of the 20 of October 1818, transmitting the convention. The fact is our discussions on this part of it, were quite limited at that period, but we found the British stiff enough notwithstanding; for, to say no more, they put in their claim to "territorial authority" *equally with ourselves* to the whole country lying *between 45 and 49* on that coast.

The first full discussion ever had between the two nations, was in the negotiation which I afterwards conducted singly at London in 1824. This was the first negotiation *after* we had acquired the Spanish title, and the whole report of it was made in my dispatch of the 12th of August 1824. The British then were entirely surprised, or assumed to be, at the nature of our claims (their extent,) as I certainly was at the extent of theirs; for which see my Report among the public documents. [or page 599 of my second volume.]

I have ever believed that England attaches great importance to that coast and country. Her newspapers and other publications, I know, sometimes hold one language about its importance and sometimes another; but whenever England has spoken, *as England,* that is, through the solemn declarations and records of her government, she has steadily shown a decided sense of its importance. When her plenipotentiaries with the whole British Cabinet at their elbow, after much ado on both sides, at length proposed to me in June 1824 to take 49 as the basis, and then turning down south when it reached the north Easternmost branch of the Columbia, to divide that river with us, she taking all *north* of the *river* and we all south, I to be sure expressed my astonishment at such a proposal; but her plenipotentiaries intimated to me during the remainder of the negotiation, almost in informal words, that it was their ultimatum; though this was not entered on the protocol — in part by my desire, for the reason which I gave them. See my above dispatch — or, for handy reference, the book just mentioned page 609.

England not having at that epoch, tied herself down by the record to such an ultimatum, was willing in 1826 to let us have, *in addition,* a little bit of detached territory along the Pacific and Straits of Fuca from Bulfinch's harbor to Hoods canal; and since, in 1844, she has included a *further* offer of the freedom to us of certain ports on the main land, or on Vancouver's Island, south of 49°.

By no other offers whatever, of which the public know any thing, has her government, to this day, gone any farther than the foregoing sketch makes known; and she has rejected many offers from us. She knows that whoever has Oregon will command the north Pacific; and my way of reasoning rather is, that the vast future which she will probably think is opening to her in that ocean through the improved intercourse she has set herself to work for bringing about with China, will not be likely to reduce her ambition on the Oregon question. Hence I have all along been less sanguine of a pacific issue to this formidable question than many of my

friends — fervently as I wish to see peace on terms fair and honorable, and not meaning to part with that hope to the last.

I have answered you somewhat more at length than seems necessary, but your inquiry was important and you rightly remark that I take an interest in the whole subject; and, having followed it up, have gone on as you see when once sitting down to write at all about it. And how short and simple is the sheer record or essence of the whole negotiation! Does it not show a deep root to the difficulty on both sides? I fear so; and although still ardently hoping for the best, have, I must say, regarded General Cass's resolutions early in December as nothing more than wise and prudent under all the past history and present position of this difficulty, come what may of it finally. I have however barely intended to write you a brief summary narrative, not give any opinions; and will therefore only add how truly and sincerely I am

My dear sir always yours,

Richard Rush.[1]

Richard Rush to Asbury Dickens.

Sydenham. 25 April :46

My dear Sir,

It is not often that I amuse myself with an article like the enclosed, intended for the National Intelligencer; but as long back as when Lord Morpeth was here, we talked at my table (cautiously at first on his part as he knows our thin skins — but I told him not to be afraid) of the frequent use we make of the word action. Since then we have doubled, quintupled, in its use and abuse, and dear knows when it is to stop; so I have tried to give it a little hit having often been minded to do so before; and as the great example comes from Washington, it is there, if any where, that some little attempt in the way of corrective should appear. You may see that the English newspapers are at last jeering us about the word.

Therefore, my dear Sir, I venture on asking you just to hand the article as from me to Mr. Gales or Mr. Seaton when you may find it quite convenient by meeting with either of them. They may decline its publication from their preoccupied columns of important matter, or other reasons; and I might not know of this, should it so turn out, if I sent the article directly. Should it result so, then on your next seeing either of them in the Senate Chamber, I will ask the favor of you to get back the manuscript and put it under cover to me.

There is another reason with me for asking your friendly instrumentality on this little occasion. Should the article appear, I may never know of it from not getting the paper; for although I take the Intelligencer (the tri-weekly) it gets to hand with great irregularity, through faults at

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.9].

the Philadelphia post office I am sure; therefore, if published, please send me a copy of the paper, which you can probably pick up at the Senate Chamber.

The Mrs. Tantamount anecdote, I had from Mr Madison. It was an old Virginia Lady.

Always Sincerely
yours
Richard Rush [1]

ZACHARY TAYLOR.

General Zachary Taylor to Col. Jefferson Davis.

Head Qrs, Ary, of Occupation or Invasion
Matamoros Mexico Augt, 3d, 1846.

My dear Col,

I have [heard] with much pleasure of your safe arrival at Brazos Island, with your excellent Regt, of Mississippi Volunteers, & very much regret I cannot at once order you with your Comd, to Camargo, where the greater portion of the Army will be concentrated, which is impracticable at the present time, but will do so as soon as possible with our limited means of transportation; the want of a more ample supply has embarrassed us not a little, & I fear will continue to do so to some extent. I propose bringing up the Regts, from their encampments on the banks of the Rio Grande, where I flatter myself they will be pleasantly situated, as regard pure air, heath, wood & water, pretty much in the order in which they arrived in the country, & must say it is a source of mortification that yours was not among the first which reached Brazos Island, as I can assure you I am more than anxious to take you by the hand, & to have you & your command with or near me, & flatter myself if we are not disappointed in the arrival of several Boats which are daily expected from N. Orleans & elsewhere, in addition to those now here, we will very soon be able to bring you up.

I expect to leave by the first boat which reaches here from below on her way to Camargo, & should have been highly gratified could I have seen you before my departure for that place, but trust it will not be long before I shall have that pleasure. Wishing you continued health & prosperity I remain

Truly & Sincerely
Your Friend
Z. Taylor

Col. Jefferson Davis
Comdg. Mississippi Vols,
Brazos Islands [2]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.10].

[2] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.9.30].

FRANKLIN PIERCE.

Franklin Pierce to James R. Rix.

Concord Decr 21st 1846

My dear Sir

I return'd from Portsmouth on Saturday night, having been there for the purpose of aiding to bring the two papers there together.

The object will be accomplished within two weeks. And then I trust, that *General Harmony* may succeed General Apathy & General Controversy one or the other of whom have long been in command in Dist No 1. Our prospects are daily brightening in all parts of the State and I am very sanguine in the belief, that we will route the "allied forces" in March. There is a new spirit abroad. We hear daily of seceding from the Hale faction. Many of them prominent and active men.

The truth is, there seems to be new life new hope every where. Give my kindest regards to Mr. Williams —

In haste Yr friend & Servt
Frank Pierce

Jas. R. Rix Esq [1]

JOHN TYLER.

John Tyler to Brantz Mayer.

Sherwood Forest
Charles City County. Va
August 1st 1847.

My dear Sir:

Your acceptable letter of the 13th July, reached me as I was on the eve of departure for New York, with my family. Having placed them I trust, beyond the reach of the Malaria, whose influence is more or less felt on the James River, I have returned, farmer like, to look after the plough, and take the first moment of leizure to acknowledge its receipt.

In urging Texas annexation, I had no such assurance as that given by Almontè to yourself, viz., that Mexico regarded Texas as lost to her, and that all she wanted was to save the point of honour, which he thought, could be done satisfactorily. This declaration was made to you in the spring of 1843, before the subject of annexation was seriously agitated. But although I had received no such assurance, I had arrived at the same conclusion as to Mexican policy. How could I have been mistaken in such conclusion. For nine years Texas had been independent, & that independence acknowledg'd by the leading powers of the world. For the greater portion of that time, no Mexican army had invaded her territory.

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.C.9.56**].

Torn & destracted by her internal commotions, she had no ability to make a successful invasion. In my annual messages to Congress, of 1843 & 1844, I urged a speedy termination of the hopeless contest, as due to the cause of humanity, and as particularly due to the United States, I placed before Mexico the example of England in regard to the United States, who recognizing her obligations to the civilized world, acknowledg'd their independence after a seven years contest. In one, or the other of those messages, I set forth the deep interest felt by my Goverment in the matter, dwelt on the state of exhaustion in which a continuance of the war would place Texas, if not Mexico, thereby reducing Texas to the necessity of resorting to expedients, held out by other Goverments, to the great injury of the United States. These repeated warnings were met by silent contempt, or open injury. At length other Goverments began to seek for advantages & made their appeals to Texas. I could not look on either passively, or indifferently. It was idle to adopt a course of counter intrigue. We could offer nothing to Texas but our friendship & this she had always experienced. Annexation was the only counter project. It was proposed & accepted. Standing on the clear ground of right, I should have deprecated no war that Mexico should have waged, while I would have left no means, compatable with public honor, untried, in order to avoid it. We were prepared to have made the most liberal offers. Mexico was, without loss of time, placed in possession of our true feelings, through a dispatch to our Minister from M^{r} Calhoun, which the Minister lost no time in communicating to the Mexican Goverment. The Senate rejected the treaty & I was abused & laughd at. Thus ended the first chapter of Texas annexation. Seeing the subject however, in the most imposing light, I did not stop here. I threw the matter promptly before the House of Representatives. That House waived a decision of it, but treated the message with respect & carried the question to the People. The People decided in favour of annexation & I carried out their & my own wishes.

The precise mode in which this was done, you are already apprised of. M^{r} Brown of Tenessee (a Whig) moved a resolution, which pass'd the House of Representatives. In the Senate, great difficulty existed in the way of passing it, in consequence of M^{r} Benton's opposition. It could only be overcome by adopting his own proposition, which proposed further negotiation, as an alternative resolution. This was moved by M^{r} Walker & in that form the resolutions pass'd. You are aware that the power to select between the two Resolutions was confer'd on *the President*. The Resolutions came to me on the 1st day of March & were approved. The only doubt I had as to making the selection, arose from a point of delicacy to my successor. A Cabinet council was summoned for the 2^{d} March, & the point was resolv'd, by informing my successor of the proposed action, & if he desired it, submitting the despatch to his perusal. The Secretary of State, at my request, accordingly waited upon M^{r} Polk, explain'd to him my selection of M^{r} Brown's resolution & expressed a readiness to show him the despatch to M^{r} Donaldson. He politely declined the expression

of any opinion concerning the Executive action, with some complementary declaration. That evening the Bearer of the despatch was on his way to Nashville, where Mr Donaldson was at the time beleivd to be. Such is the true history of that transaction. The power to make the selection was conferred on *the President.* Whether any other than myself, could have properly made the selection *might* have admitted of cavil. But I felt that no time was to be lost. The British minister at Texas was known to be exceedingly active. He had in fact, as it afterwards appear'd, already obtained from Mexico, an acknowledgement of Texas independence, based on the sole condition that she should repel annexation to the United States. I must add that I feard that the then President of Texas, Mr Jones, was opposed to annexation, and that to adopt Mr Benton's resolution was to lose the question. Mr Polk & his Cabinet would also have requir'd some days to bring themselves thoroughly acquainted with the true posture of affairs & all delay was if possible to be avoided. I took therefore, the responsibility of a prompt & decided action, & Texas became soon after a member of the Union.

You ask me what would have been my course towards Mexico, had I continued in office, & what terms would I have proposed? I can only say that, my course would have been full of conciliation towards her. I am not to be understood as saying that Mr Polk has been different. I mean to cast no censure any where. The point of honour had been saved to Mexico, by Mr Calhouns despatch, after the negociating of the treaty. I should have applied myself most diligently to the settlement of the Oregon question, taking the 49th degree as the basis of the negociation, under a conviction, which I cannot shake off, that Mexico would not have gone to war with us, without the hope of foreign aid. That question kept open, was but too well calculated to induce Great Britain to urge Mexico to war, & to render Mexico at heart, indifferent to its consequences. It would be unbecoming in me to say more upon this subject, at this day. But I cannot forbear repeating that, there was but one feeling in common with myself & Cabinet viz., to negociate with Mexico on terms of distinguish'd liberality. If, notwithstanding all that we could have done, she had cased herself in armor & struck the first blow, I would have fallen upon her with all the power of the country, so far as I could constitutionally & legally have commanded it. Such in brief, is my whole course towards Texas & such would have been my course towards Mexico, had I continued in office. I have explain'd it to you so that you may distinctly understand it, although I cannot, at this time, for reasons which will readily occur to you, make known what would have been my ultimatum in a negociation with Mexico.

With best wishes for your health & happiness

I am Dear Sir

Yours truly

John Tyler

Brantz Mayer Esq;[1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.9.7].

REVERDY JOHNSON.

Reverdy Johnson to T. Parsons.

Private. You can of course show this to Mr. Lawrence.

Balt. 24 May '48

My dear Sir,

Yours of the 24th I recd in Washn, yesterday, & thank you for it. It will of course, as will any other you may favour me with, be held strictly confidential. Your name will, in no event, be made known. I had not forgotten that I had the pleasure of an introduction to you. Your name prevented that. No Lawyer, could ever forget being known to any descendant of your Father. I propose being in Phila. on the 5th June, & remaining there during the Convention. If you have leisure, I should be glad to hear from you by one of your Delegates. Write me also then, by mail, so that I may know if you write by a Delegate, & who he is, in advance.

Your information as to Taylors strength is highly gratifying. I have no doubt, not the least, of his election, if he is nominated in Phila, & as little doubt that any other Nominee will be defeated. Is it not strange that Mr Webster should think he has any chance either of nomination or election? Clay's folly, great as that now is upon the subject, is not as great & unaccountable as his. It is only to be accounted for by thinking that the Presidency has crazed both.

When Mr. W. left Washington last, I have the best reason for thinking he was for Taylor. If he has changed, I fear, it is more from a desire to *defeat the nomination of Mr Lawrence for V. P.* than from any other cause. I know that in '44, he was bitterly opposed to Govr Davis, & I think esteems the Govr & Mr. L, just about the same. I have the best reasons for saying so. The Friends of Mr. L, should, in some way, be informed of this. I take for granted, all your Delegates desire *his* nomination, if Mr. W. is not taken for the higher office, and that can *only* be done by taking Taylor, & by that, will certainly be done. Don't fail to write me at Phila. if you cannot do so before. I return to Washn. to morrow.

Yrs sincerely
Reverdy Johnson.

T. Parsons Esqr.[1]

JOHN VAN BUREN.

John Van Buren to James ——.

My dear James,

I enclose a draft for $420 of R. J. Sage on Messrs. Sage & Co which please have placed to the credit of J. V. B. Exr &c with Duncan,

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.9.47].

Sherman & Co. The nomination of Mc Clellan is well recd. & with proper exertion I have great confidence in his election — Much, if not everything will depend on the votes of Penna. & Indiana the 10th proxo. If they are favorable this State will be carried triumphantly & Mc. Clellan elected. I shall remain here till the middle of next week or later, & then make my way to Albany for a week — I am still without letters from you —

Love to all —

truly yrs
J. Van Buren

Willowbrook Sepr. 17. 64 [1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.64].

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HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS.

From Manuscripts in the Public Library of the City of Boston.

JEREMIAH SHEPARD.

Letter of the Rev. Jeremiah Shepard to the Church of Christ at Rowley, 1674.

December 2. 1674

To y^e^ Church of christ at Rowly

Beloved friends.

It is now two years since I was solicited by the reverend M^r^ Philips (he being an Agent as he informed me) In your names and behalf to Assist himselfe In communicating gods message to this Ch. and towne. I was really sensible of my Incapacity for soe high and divine a calling, and theirfore upon mature deliberation I was utterly averse from entertaining such a motion but the Reverend M^r^ Phillips (who being alltogether unsensible of my unfittness for soe difficult an undertaking) Importund me once and againe both by word of mouth and writing to afford him Aid and Assistance, modestly pleading his own Inability to maniage soe great a work: and though he might have Applyed himself to many others who were more suitably qualifyed to Answere his expectations, yet he was pleased to expresse a more earnest desire to close with my self then Any other; whose love & Affection I did gratefully Acknowledg; And with-all y^e^ R^d^ M^r^ Phillips Acquainted me with the unanimity of your selves In giving me a call declaring how desireous you were to Accomplish your Aimes herein, which Importunity of yours I coold Imagine to be nothing Else but a Zeale without knowledge, I feared that your affection for my self did transcend your reason, you having by good experience found the benefit of my brothers labours, I Imagined that thatt might enduce you to expect the like benif[it] and blessing from my self, or at least somewhatt Answerable theirto, but being conscious of my Incapacity to Answere soe high expectations, and alsoe fearing that which I now feel and find here, vid. that your selves being frustrated of your too too high expectations this woold be a meanes to diminish that pretend[ed] love, and overflowing Zeale and affection, and by this meanes I shoold be deprived of a lively hood elsewhere, and soe left In a worse Condition then you found me In: But yet Imploring direction from the wise orderer and disposer of all events, my heart was enclined to dedicate my self to his service among yourselves, sundry rationall considerations theirto me

moving, tho I had an Invitation at the same time to another place whose promises for outward Accommodations were higher than my deserts, soe that I came heither no wayes to enrich my self but to be Instrumentall under god to promote his glory, and your edification and salvation, and my own eternall comfort and glad Account at thatt great daye. Having lived and laboured thus long amonghst you dissatisfaction by particular members hath soe far manifested It self as to the blasting of credit and blunting the edge of my ministry and preventing my desire In enjoying god In all his ordinances amonghst you. I coold not but take notice of gods humbling providence therein, theirfore my humble request is (that, as I have been allwaies ready to manifest my love and service upon all occasions) soe there may be such a retaliation of love as to grant me leave to vindicate my Innocency wheir I am wronged, and to give glory to god by Acknowledgment wheirin I have transgressed, that if their be anything that is a real Scandall, and ground of offence, I might have cognizance theirof that there might be amendment for the future; that soe as I came to you In love soe I might be lovingly dismissed from you; I am not Ignorant that their be many false and scandalous reports Hatched in the brests of unkind Neighbours, wheirby Satan woold make me utterly uncapable of serving god In my generation, but being fully perswaded of my Innocency, especially with respect to any known breaches of Rule, I can the more confidently stand up In the vindication of my self against all unjust Accusations; I desire with paul soe to exercise my self as to have a conscience void of offence towards god and towards man, and if offences are unjustly taken up by men I shall make it my study to please god Instead of men. I desire to presse after truth and peace; that the Answers of those prayers that have been poured out for a good success upon my weak endeavours may redound to the rejoycing of all our soules In the day of the lord is my earnest request; the lord of truth and peace, who is love It self, reduce us all to truth and peace, and love, and maintain the Integrity of those who are yet stedfast, and keep us all guiltlesse of the scandalls and divisions of this Age, that we may enjoy the comfort of Unity and Amity as on earth, soe more perfectly In heaven, soe I hartily pray who am an unfeigned desirer of the promoting of your faith obedience and salvation.

Jeremiah Shepard.[1]

DEED OF SALE BY JOHN AYER TO JOHN STEVENS, BOTH OF SALISBURY.

These presents wittness that I John Ayre of the Towne of Salisbury in New-England, planter have sold unto John Stevens of the same Town, planter, my new dwelling house: & house lott, containing by estimation Four Acres more or less, lying betweene the house lotts of the above sayd

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.A.2**].

John Stevens & Danniell Ladd: more over, I have sold unto the said John Stevens all my right & interest of comonage w^th^ in the bounds of the above sayd towne of Salisbury: all the above sayd premises convey to him & his heirs forever. Wittness my hand this: John Ayer
Wittness Thomas Whittier.

I Thomas Bradbury did wright the above bill of sale as wittness my name Tho. Bradbury.

Entered & recorded in the county Records of Norfolk (lib^r^ y^e^ Pa: 15:) ye 10^th^ of June 1675, as attest

Tho Bradbury.

The deposition of Thomas Whittier aged abought 73 years, who sayth, he being at the hous of John Ayer of Salsbury, said Ayer sold John Stevens, same standing between thayr two houson, caled me to them and Ayer tould me he had sould his hous and hous lot, and all his common-rights tharunto belonging in Salisbury to John Stevens, and desired me to set hand as a witnes to this instrument which I did and I saw John Ayer sign and deliver it to John Stevens as his act and deed and do know it to bee my own hand writing which is there Reten and this was 46 years ago or upward.

Thomas Whittier Sr made oath that w^t^ is above written is y^e^ truth, taken June 16, 1693 before me

Nath: Saltonstall, Justice of Peace.

TAVERN LICENSE OF THOMAS DIAMANT ON ISLES OF SHOALS, 1684(?).

New Hampshire
Memorandum, That the 15^th^ Day of September in y^e^ 35^th^ year of the Raign of our Sover' Lord Charles the Second &c. came before me Edward Cranfield Esq^r^ His Ma^ts^ Lieuten^t^. Governour & Commander in Chief of this His sd. Province, — Thomas Diamant — of the South half of the Isles of Sholes, And acknowledeged by way of Recognizance to ow & be indebted to y^e^ same our Sover' Lord the King y^e^ sum of Ten pounds of lawful mony of New England upon y^e^ condition following viz:

That he the sd Thomas Diamant shall well behave himself in the Tavern to which he is licensed by a writing under my hand & seal bearing even date herewith; Without suffering unlawful games or meetings or other disorders, & without selling any strong liquour to any Indian whatsoever; & that he shall put in every barrell he shall brew two bushels of good malt; during the sd License, Which sd Ten pounds he is content shall be levied on his lands tenements goods & chattels, if he shall happen to make default in the premisses.

Edw. Cranfield [1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.E.11.9**].

"CONTEMPTOUS AND BASE WORDS" AGAINST THE KING, IN DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1685(?).

New Hampshire
Memorandm That the Fifteenth day of September in y^e^ 36^th^ year of the Reign of our Sover' Lord Charles y^e^ Second King of England &c. came before us Walter Barefoote, Richard Chamberlain, & James Sherlock Esq^s^. His Ma^ts^ Justices of Peace for y^e^ sd Province, John Roberts of Dover in y^e^ sd Province yeoman; And acknowledged to ow & be indebted to our sd Sovereign Lord y^e^ King His heirs & successors y^e^ sum of Five hundred pound of lawful money of New England, upon condicõn That he y^e^ sd John Roberts shall make his personal appearance at y^e^ next Quart^r^ Sessions of the Peace for y^e^ sd Prov^ce^ & to answer for his contemptuous & base words, in saying, That if he had Maior Waldrons Warrant, he would imprison y^e^ King, & such other matters of Misdemeanour as shall be obiected against him on His Ma^ts^ behalf, And not depart without leave of y^e^ Court: And in y^e^ mean time to be of the Good behaviour toward His Ma^ty^ &, all His Subiects.

Walter Barefoote just-P.
R. Chamberlain Just P.
James: Sherlock Just: P.[1]

ACTION OF PRIVY COUNCIL ON PETITION OF JOHN USHER, TREASURER AND RECEIVER GENERAL OF NEW ENGLAND, 1689.

Att the Court att Hampton Court
the 26^th^ of September *1689*.
By the Kings most Excellent Ma^ty^: & the Lords
of His Ma^ts^: most hon^ble^: Privy Councill.

Vpon reading this day at the Board the Petition of John Vsher, setting forth, That the Pet^r^: being Treasurer & Receiver Generall of His Ma^ts^: Revenue in New-England, severall Persons there in a tumultuous manner (after having seized & imprisoned the Governour, & many of such as acted by Cõmission under him) have taken the Governm't: into their own hands, Called the Pet^r^. to account for all the money received & dispursed by him — by vertue of his Commission, that the Pet^r^. not thinking their Authority Legall is come to render an account of the said Revenue to the Lords Comm^rs^. of his Ma^ts^: Treasury: — and that since his arrival he is

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.E.11.11**].

informed by Letters from New England, that severall persons who have debts Due to them from the Publick Revenue have Comenced suits against the Petr. Whereupon the Courts of Judicature Errected by the pretended Magistrates of Boston have given Judgemt: against him, & that he dayly expects to hear that Execution has been issued against his Estate, & that others have also comenced severall suits against the Petr: upon the same Pretence whereby his Estate will be Lyable to above three thousand pounds debts, which were Contracted by the Government in defence of the Country against the Indians, & French, and wherein the Petr: was not any wayes concerned; By which Proceedings his Estate during his absence may be torne in peices, & he at the same time accomptable to his Maty: for all money received by him, without regard to the unwarrantable Proceedings of the Present Authority in New England, And therefore praying that his Maty. would be pleased to give Orders that he may not be molested in his Estate or Person, for any such Debts contracted upon the publick account or for moneys received or paid by him in the Execution of his office for which he stands accountable to his Maty; in his Exchequer, he being ready to abide his Mats. Determination therein, and give Security for the Ballance of His Accounts; His Maty: in Councill was pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered accordingly, that the said John Vsher be not molested or troubled in his Person or Estate upon the account of his Being Treasurer and Receiver Generall of his Mats: Revenue in New England untill his Mats: Pleasure be further knowne, Whereof the Magistrates at Boston in New England and all others there whom it may any wayes concerne are to take notice and yield due obedience to this his Mats. Royall Will & Pleasure.

Cha: Montague.[1]

BOSTON FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL, 1710.

Boston, 9° March, 1709/10.

In pursuance of a Vote of the Town of Boston, Appointing Us a Committee to Consider of the Affairs relating to the Free Grammar Schoole in the said Town.

We have discoursed with Mr. Williams the present master, of whose Qualifications and fitness for that Imploiment, we take for granted, everybody must be abundantly satisfied.

He Expresses a good Inclination to the Worke, and his Resolution intirely to Devote himselfe thereto, If the town please to Encourage his continuance therein, by allowing him a competent Salary, that he may support his Family, and Granting him an Assistant.

He is very sensible of the Advantage of the Assistance lately afforded him, both with respect to his Health, and also as to the schollars.

We are of Opinion the Worke of that Schoole do's, necessarily require the Attendance of a Master and an Usher, and it seem's Impracticable

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.E.11.15**].

for one person alone, well to oversee the manners of so great a number of Schollars (oft times more than a hundred) To hear their daily exercises, and Instruct them to that degree of profiting, which otherwise may be with an Assistant.

We Recommend it to the Town to Encourage M^r^. Williams's Continuance in the Schoole, by Advancing his Salary to the Sum of one Hundred pounds ℔ annum, which we thinke to be a Modest Demand, and to Grant him the Assistance of an Usher, at the Towns charge.

In which we have the concurrent Opinion and Advice of y^e^ Rev^d^. Ministers.

We further Propose and Recommend, as of great Service and Advantage for the promoting of Diligence and good Literature, That the Town, agreeably to the Usage in England, and (as we understand) in some time past practised here, Do Nominate and Appoint a certain number of Gentlemen, of Liberal Education, Together with some of the Rev^d^. Ministers of the Town, to be Inspectors of the said Schoole, under that Name, Title or Denomination, To Visit the Schoole from time to time, when and as oft as they shall thinke fit, To Imforme themselves of the Methods used in Teaching of the Schollars, and to Inquire of their proficiency, and be present at the performance of some of their Exercises, the master being before notified of their coming; and with him to consult and advise of further Methods for the Advancement of Learning and the good Government of the Schoole.

And at their said Visitation, One of the Ministers, by turn's, to pray with the Schollars, and Entertain 'em with some Instructions of Piety, specially adapted to their age and Education.

The Inspectors also, with the Master, to Introduce an Usher, upon such Salary as the Town shall agree to Grant for his Service.

All which is Submitted to Consideration.

By the Unanimous consent of the committe and in their behalfe signed by

Wait Winthrop.

PETITION FOR RENEWAL OF TAVERN LICENSE, 1714(?).

To the Worshipfull her Ma^ty^
Justices of the Peace for the
County of Suffolk and the
Selectmen of the Town of Boston.

The Humble Petition of John Wallis Vintner and
Henry Whitton Wine Cooper both of Boston

SHEWETH

That Whereas your Petitioner John Wallis Somtime Since Arrived here from London was Favoured with a Licence to keep a house of Common Entertainment in Boston aforesaid, but Some disorders hapning in his house his Licence is laid aside.

Now thus it is your Petrs: Served an Apprenticeship of Seven years to a Vintner in London of which Compa he is made free & he has no other way for a livelyhood; Who has also been at very great Expence for houshold goods & all other Necessarys for the Carrying on his Trade & business here. And having an Aged Mother who is unable to help her Selfe in the least her whole dependence being upon him for a Support

The Denying of which Licence (in the present Circumstances he is under) will inevitably bring Ruine & Misery upon him

For what disorders have been your Petrs: cannot in any manner Justify but are really Sensible of the Evil and in Conveniencys there of And for the Future Resolve with all Strictness to Observe the good and wholsome Laws and Orders of this Province & Town Especially those relating to Publick houses

Your Petitioners Humbly pray the premisses being Duly Considered that they may have Licence granted them to keep a house of Common Entertainment as heretofore.

And yor Petitioners as in Duty bound Shall ever pray &ca.

John Wallis. [1]

IMPRESSMENT OF EDWARD MAYLEM, 1758.

Deposition of Thomas Dawes of Boston.

I Thomas Dàwes of Boston of full Age Do Certify, that on Tuesday morning the 21st: Instant, Information was Given me that Edward Maylem that has livd. with me for some years, was with the Hallifax Officers att Mr. Ridgways House in Royal Exchange Lane & that the Sd: Edward Desird. Me to go to him which I did, and Askd, him how he came there, to which he Answerd, that after School was done the Evening before, he was going down Royal Exchange Lane to see the Usher of the School who was Indisposd, & that att Mr. Stones Corner he see two or three men a Jangling one of them he knew, who was very glad to see him, and would have him go with him to Mr. Ridgways to drink part of a Bowl of punch for Old Acquaintance Sake, which Maylem refusd, saying he had no Occasion of drinking, But his Old Acquaintance Andw: White Insisted so much that

[1] Henry Whitten was admitted by the Selectmen as an inhabitant of Boston, July 21, 1712, and John Wallis, one year later, July 14, 1713. On the same day the Selectmen's Records show that "Robert Rudgate and John Wallise in partnership are allowed by the Selectmen as an Inholder at Some convenient House where the Selectmen Shall approve" About a year later, July 26, 1714, the Records contain this entry: "The Reasons given by the Sel. men of their Objections agt the Renewall of Robert Rudgate and John Wallises Lycence, the Sd Rudgates being gon, and the Sd Wallis his not keeping good Rule and order, and not being Sutably provided as the Law directs." There is no record of the renewal of Wallis's licence and Henry Whitten's name is never associated with that of Wallis. The date of the petition is thus determined to be 1714.

he went in to Mr. Ridgways; one of the men says Maylem was dressd, in Blew who I Imagined, was an Inhabitant, & did not suspect him to be a Soldier till some Time after. I think says Maylem that I drank twice and then got up to come home it being about 10 OClock, But after I got out of Mr. Ridgways hs. Andrew Ventrum said I should go to his house, and drink part of a Bowl of punch with him, which I denied, & said I would not, but he Insisted I should & said I should not go home till I had been to his house. all this Time I never suspected the aforesd. Andw Ventrum to be a Soldier. not knowing what to do, through fear & with the Sollicitations of Andw. White, I went to a room in a house about the middle of Fitchs, Alley, where their was a woman that Andw. Ventrum Calld, his wife, & Andw, White, & another, where they made a considerable Quantity of punch & other drink, which I Imagine was to get me drunk, tho they mist it much. But after some Time Andw. Ventrum took me by the Sleeve of my Coat, & Laid hold of my hand with one of his hands, & with his other hand, put a pistereen in to the hand he then held, & told me I was Inlisted a Soldier in his Majesties Regiment, to which I answerd. that I would Lay down, & have my head Cut of, or be Cut in two before I would Be a Soldier. and desird him to take the money again, which he refusd. I had not the money in my hand more than half a minute, and Immediatly told him I was no Soldier, neither would I Be one, and threw the pistareen away, Immediatly upon Andw. Ventrum taking his hand from mine, and was a Comming home. But he said I should not come home, then I told him to Lett me see his Captain, to know of him what way he had to Inlist men, and after some time the Captain Came & told me I must stay all night with his men, & in the morning he would see about it, then the Captain askd, me wether I was willing to go a Soldier, I answerd, no, & told him I would give him Ten pound if he would Lett me go home, for that I had an aged mother that I did a great Deal for every week, & could not go on any Account. then the Captain told me he would Release me, if I would Gett another man. I told the Captain I was not fairly Inlisted, and turnd, my Self to Andw: Ventrum the person who put the money in my hand, & said you know it is not Treating one fairly, & that I never took the money, to which he Answer'd never a word. But after the Captain was Gone the Aforesd. Andw. Ventrum threatned to Cane me, & would Carry me out of Town, Immediatly if I was not Easy, and Directly removd, me to Mr. Ridgways house, were he Detaind, me all night till now. about 7 O Clock next mornr. after the Deponent had taken advice, I went to the Captains Lodgings, where I was Treated by the Captain in a very Civil genteel manner, the Captain Desird, I would sit down, and told me he supposd, I came about Maylem, I told Him that was my Business with him, why says the Captain the poor fellow Lookd, Develishly scard, Last night when I see him. I thought he was some harmless fellow, & such like Conversation, and then the Captain told his Servant to go and Call the Sergt. to him, and after the Servant was Gone to Call the Sergeant, the Captain said he must go to Breakfast to Mr. Wetherheads, so the Captain And my self Came out of Mr. Wheitleys

house were he Lodg^{d}, togeather and when we Got some way up the street the Sergeant was Coming down to meet the Captain, then the Captain in my hearing told the Sergeant to dismiss Maylem, and then the Captain Turn^{d}. to me & told me he had told his Sergeant to dismiss Edw^{d} Maylem, and I Return^{d}, the Captain many thanks for his kindness, And he went to M^{r}. Wetherheads and I with the Sergeant to M^{r}. Ridgways house, when the s^{d}. Sergeant told Maylem he was Dismiss^{d}, as I did after him, then I took a Dollar out of my pockett and gave the Sergeant to drink, upon which the Sergeant said it would not do he must have smart Money, I ask^{d}, him how much that was, he s^{d} Sergeant Replied & said a Guinea a Crown, & Expences, I took 5 or 6 Dollars out of my pockett and put them on the Table, & the Sergeant said that was not Enough, I replied & said I would give no more to which some of the Soldiers said you fool take it, But the Serg^{t}. did not seem dispos^{d}, to take it, I put the money in my pockett, and told Maylem he was Dismis^{d}, & he might go to work, Maylem went home to my house, and to work every day as Usual, and Every Night to School, and as the Captain never s^{d} any thing to me about any Smart money I Imagin^{d}, the Soldiers was minded to Extort money from me in a wrong & Unjust way, But as to my taking Maylem By the Sholder, and Shoving him out of Doors or doing or Saying, any thing that Tended, to what the Soldiers Call Rescuing Maylem out of their hands, I Absolutely Deny & say it is false.

Thomas Dawes.

Suffolk ss: Boston Feb^{a} 28th 1758 Personally appeared & on Oath declared that the within declaration was true.

Before W^{m} Stoddard Just: pac. [1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.F.1.74**].

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HENRY NEWMAN.

Henry Newman to Samuel Penhallow.

Middle Temple London
3d. Octobr. 1720

Sir

I receiv'd the Letter of Instructions of the 22d of July last sign'd by your self Mr Jaffrey, Mr. Peirce, & Mr Sherbury as a Committee of the General Assembly of N. Hampshire, and have wrote to His Excellcy and Col. Wentworth what I have done thereon which I doubt not but they will acquaint you with, and I shall conform my self to the Directions therein as to other matters recomended to me with all the fidelity & skill I am capable of.

As to the 100 l. which you inform me is voted by the Governmt. as an Earnest of their respect to me on this occasion, pray make my thankfull acknowledgemts. to the Assembly for it, and be pleas'd to let 10 l. of it be apply'd in the following manner viz. 6 l. as Col. Wentworth & the Comitee shall agree in wishing Prosperity to the Province not forgetting our most Gracious Sovereign & Govr. Shute: And the other 4 l. to Mr Waldron as a gratuity for his trouble in passing my Comission, but if that be short of the Fees usual in such Cases pray advance what you think fit, it shall be thankfully allow'd.

The remainder I have no Prospect at present of drawing for, but shall be obliged to you if you can get a Bill on as good Terms as you can by the first opportunity, for I find it as difficult to meet with People here that are willing to take up Money in N. Engld. upon Exchange as it can be there.

Pray assure the Comittee of both Houses of my most humble respect, and be assur'd that I am Sir

Yor most humble Servant
Henry Newman [1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.E.11.27**].

HAULING OF MASTS AND TIMBER,

1730–31.

Ellis Huske to Cornelius Waldo.

Portsm°: Feb^{ry}: 8. 1730/1

M^{r}: Cornel^{s}: Waldo.

S^{r}:

This ins^{t}: rec^{d}: y^{rs}. Thursday last I came down from the Mast-country where the Success is as follows. Maj^{r}. Gerrish has 28 trees hawl'd to the Water side. 20 of em̃ are small Masts under 29 in^{c}. diam^{tr}: 8 Bowsprits 2 of w^{ch}: about 32 in^{c}. Diamt^{r}: y^{e} rest small ones from 26 in^{c}. downards: M^{r}. Chestley has to the water side 5 Masts from 29 to 33 in^{c}: diam^{tr}: & 2 large Masts hawl'd 1/2 way so that they can be sum̃er hawl'd one of 36 y^{e} other of 34 in^{c}: diam^{tr}: these are w^{t}: I've seen, w^{ch} promise to be sound. the sudden thaugh I'me afraid will, put a stop to their winter hawling for this Season, especially for the great trees so that you needn't be under a very great concern for the extrã prize they've a hard Bargain I perceive in hawling y^{m} 18 miles 5 of w^{ch}. a new way to each large tree he has a sufficiency of oxen men &c^{a}. & had the Season contin'd 10 days longer in all probability there w^{d} ve been gott out 3: 37in^{c}. Mast. — I purpose to see Maj^{r}. Gerrish in a day or two & shall Know w^{t} supplys's wanting I can furnish him wth: any thing but money, I do Ashure I shod be glad I could comply wth. y^{r} Request but haven't taken but 30/ since I leavt you last. so I'll leave you to Judge y^{e} Scarceity of money in these parts allthõ. I've Sold £600 of goods. I've supply'd M^{r}. Chestly wth. Rum & Molasses value £51..9.9 & Slade £100 in Rum &c^{a}. & wants daily for his Timber chop^{a}.

There's hawl'd down to y^{e} River side 300 tons of Oak timb'r ready convert'd & plank sufficient likewise, (w^{ch}: I think without fault). 'tis M^{r}. Slades opinion that's much better to ship off this; y^{n} that w^{ch} is all-ready down (it being far better.) M^{r}. Hope's ship is not lanch'd; as we daily expect the Rivers to open shall be ready to supply y^{m} faster y^{n} they can load. it wou'd be considerably for y^{r} interest to put this Clause in y^{r}. agreement for his ships Comp^{a}. to fetch y^{e} timb'r down from y^{e} Landing place w^{ch}: they are to take in it's what's been y^{e} practice in this River. there'll be wanting shortly 3 Coils of 2-1/2 in^{c}. Raft rope twice Laid. for y^{e} Timber. The weather lately having been severe there's but little done further to y^{e} ships y^{n} w^{n} I wrote you last. I note w^{t} you say in Respect to Tafferill & Lyon. I remark likewise y^{e} Hint you give me about Masts being gott so Easy to y^{e} Southr'd & Colln^{l}. Westbrooks success, I hope 't will prove so.

You forgott y^{e} Tabby ꝑ post w^{ch} is on a speciall occasion else shou'dn't be so Streneous. There'll be timber enough ready to Load

anoth'r ship of 60 or 70 Tons (or thereabouts) w^ch^: offers if you approve of it will strike on the same terms as you've done w^th^: M^r^. Hope.

Collnl—— D—— bn making his Exit incog is no surprize I hope's for good & all. w^ch^: would be a generall good to the Country. I'll acquaint Cap^t^. Bowen of w^t^ you desire.

I am S^r^. Y^r^: Humb^e^. Serv^t^. to Comand

Ellis Huske

P. S. M^r^. Labloom talks of Setting out for Boston Wednesday next. Cap^t^. Wippill is arrived from Barbadoes.

Y^rs^. ut Supr^a^.
E. H.[1]

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

George Washington to George William Fairfax.

Thursday Morning 29^th^ Sept^r^ 1763

Dear Sir,

We are very sorry for M^rs^. Fairfax's indisposition, and hope it is slight and will soon be removed. M^rs^. Washington untill the arrival of your messenger, was in hopes of seeing M^rs^. Fairfax this morning, altho^h^. it woud have been out of her power to have accompanied her in the intended visit; for she also was siezed with a severe Ague about noon yesterday and has not got clear of the Fever yet — and again my Sister Austin and her two eldest daughters came late in the Evening.

If you have had time to examine our Mississipi Scheme, and have come to any resolutions in consequence, I shoud be glad to know them, for I was desired (in case you Inclined to be an adventurer) to get you to sign the articles and transmit an Account thereof to the next meeting of the Committee which happens now about, the better to know when our number is compleated. You will be so good also as to propose this matter to Doct^r^ Cockburne if you conceive it will meet his approbation. Otherwise it will be unnecessary. My Sister presents her Compliments, and gives M^rs^ Fairfax joy of her safe return to Virginia and M^rs^ Washington joins in Complim^ts^ to both Families as doth D^r^ Sir

Y^r^ Most Obed^t^. Serv^t^

G. Washington[2]

ISAAC BACKUS.

Isaac Backus to Benjamin Wallin.

Rev^d^. and Beloved,

Your obligeing & very welcome epistle of the 6^th^ of April last, with the parcel directed to me, I recieved y^e^ 8^th^ instant: and I most chear-

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.E.11.37**].
[2] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.F.7.46**].

fully improve this oppertunity that presents to express my gratitude & obligations to you for your Kindness to such an unworthy tho' hearty friend. I had concluded that my Letter did not reach you, and expected never to hear of it more, but Gods time is always the best.

Your faviour comes in a time when I am furnished with a variety of the best pieces of intelligence that one mortal can communicate to another in this world: I mean of y^e^ advancem^t^. of the Redeemer's Kingdom and the conquests of his grace in various places of late. Indeed so noble a Subject requires an abler hand to set it forth; but according to what ability is given to me I will inform you of some of Gods wonderful Works to the children of men in these ends of the Earth: and tho' my narratives must be short, yet I shall pay the most conscientious regard to the truth of facts knowing that I must not talk deceitfully even for God.

Had I time and room it would give you a juster idea of the late wonderful displays of divine grace to make a few remarks upon the former state of the Countery. New-England I suppose you know consists of four governments, (formerly of Seven) 3 of them viz. the provinces of Massachusetts-Bay and New-Hampshire. and y^e^ Colony of Connecticutt were planted principally by Christians of the Congregational persuasion, & many of them were eminent for religion in its life and power; yet they had their mistakes, among which this may be reckned, a great one namely that they were not content with establishing their religion by the civil law, and taxing the inhabitants in general to Support it. But they also undertook to keep out errours by the civil Power, and therefore many that appear^d^. to be of different Sentiments from themselves were disciplin^d^. by their Courts & at last banished, which gave birth to Rhode Island colony where many Baptists, Quakers & others repair^d^. & obtain^d^. a Charter from home.

Such treatment you may easily imagine laid the foundation for stronger Bars between them than the Colony lines, and which have been handed down to posterity even to this day. And as there were two Schools or Colleges errected one at Cambridge & the other at New Haven to educate persons for the ministry so by degrees it got to be a receiv^d^. point in general with the pedobaptists that none might be admitted into the ministry but such as were educated there, while all [of] them in general might be if they wou^d^. and as many people were compell^d^. to Support such ministers conterary to their minds: it caused strong prejudices in the minds of great numbers of the conterary party against learning and ministers Support, so that a great part of the Baptists ministers that have been in y^e^ Countery have had but little either of learning, or Support from the people. —

The consequences of human learning's being set up as the principle thing in a minister, on the one hand, or of being prejudiced against it on y^e^ other, you may well think have been very melancholy. Indeed we were reduced to such a state that our Lord's charge against the church of Sardis Rev. 3. was eminently true of New-England in general. In such an awful state we lay, when He whose tho^ts^ and ways are not like ours, instead of destroying us with his vengeance, appeared in the latter part of the year 1740 in a marvelous manner to pouer out of his Spirit for the

conviction & conversion of great numbers, & the Work prevail[d]. in a glorious manner thro' the following year in various parts of the Land.

But the instruments that were used therein being near all of them paedobaptists, against whom y[e] Baptists had such a dislike, most of y[e] latter were very much bar[d]. against the Work. Further it may be observ[d]. that a number of ministers of the common denomination were much used in that work while many others of them bitterly opposed it and call[d]. it a delusion: The work also was greatly promoted by private meetings for prayer exortation &c. And in process of time some gifted Bretherin were mov[d] to teach and expound y[e] Scriptures frequently to the Satisfaction of many but this was soon called an intrudeing into the ministerial office: and the former sentiments being held that none should be rec[d]. into the ministry but such as were educated for that purpose, the ministers in general both those that had faviour[d]. & those who had opposed that blessed revival of religion united their power and endevoured to stop all such proceedings, which caused many struggles & contentions among us, which issued in a Seperation of many from the established ministers & churches: to reclaim which the civil authority exerted themselves considerably but this only made the breach the wider, and it would weary your patience to hear of the many effects which these things produced. Many said that the state of religion was worse among us than before the revival.

Well in the year 1749 the pure doctrines of grace in the power of them gaind considerable ground in Several places in Rhode Island colony, where ignorance and irreligion had terribly prevail[d]. About the same time the doctrine of believers baptism got footing in several of our seperate Congregations in the other governments, among which ours was one: tho' the hot disputes that ensued seem[d]. as if they wo[d]. have eat out all the life of religion. And to add to our other calamities a number of persons appear[d] in some places as zealous advocates for that doctrine who evidently were corrupt in many things, and assum[d]. the power without any ordination to baptize some number, and some of them got so far as to declare in express terms that they were perfect and immortal whose folly has since been manifested to all men. From these hints you may form some conceptions of the mountains of difficulty that God's people seem[d]. to be encompassed with on every side; and we might well say By whom shall Jacob arise for he is small?

Yet he who makes the mountains to flow down at his preference has of late appear[d]. indeed to work like himself — Things have been gaining among us for this seven years and 2 or 3 years ago there were several remarkable seasons of conviction & conversion work in sundery places, and so at times since; and it seems like Ezekiels waters to rise higher and higher.

I have had many direct accounts of a revival which begain at Ipswich about the begining of last winter, and has prevail[d]. so that tis thought that near or quite an hundr[d] Souls have been savingly converted there since; and the work has Spread to Newbury & other neighbouring places that lie 30 or 40 miles north eastward of Boston; and also into several parts of the

province of New-Hampshire where I have had very late intelligence that tis a very good time. — We have not been without some Sprinklings of this Spiritual Shower in our Society, & hope for a great rain: O that it may be hastned! But I have not only *heard* but also *seen* great things elsewhere. In the Town of Providence that lies 46 miles S. W. from Boston, (which is very populous, and has also been a place of much profaneness and irreligion), a revival began about the middle of last winter, & increased thro' the Spring, and has affected all sorts of people, some deists some leaders in gaming, & many profane ones as well as others that were more civil have been hopefully converted. I have been among 'em sundry times, & O! the joy of seing such a marvelous change in the Town is better felt than exprest! To hear profane ones turn^{d}. to praise Jesus: to see the irreligious throng to y^{e} place of divine worship so that many hundreds have often been convened at an hour or two's notice to hear the word upon an occasional opertunity. and to discover such a heavenly temper and language in many, surely was enough to fire a cold heart with love and praise. They told me in June that above 40 had join^{d}. with the Congregational church there in about three months upon a satesfying relation of a work of grace in their Souls, and tis believ^{d}. that many more have experienced such a work in that time, numbers of which are of our persuasion about baptism: And the same work spreads; in many towns near Providence, and in many other parts of the Countery which I can't be particular upon; yet I must not omit the place of my nativity.

Norwich in Connecticutt an 100 miles S. W. of Boston, & 80 from my present dwelling westward I was there about a year ago and the face of things apear^{d}. the most meloncholy in that part of y^{e} town where I was born as to religion that I had known them this 20 years. But a revival began soon after & has increased to a very blessed degree. I was there to see a dying brother in February, & the satesfaction that I had from what apear^{d}. of y^{e} work then quite over-balanced y^{e} sorrow of y^{e} parting with a very near friend. — Yet much greater things have been seen there since.

These glorious visitations have not been confin^{d}. to New-England, I have seen 3 written acc^{ts}. from Mr. S. Buell a presbyterian min^{r}. at Easthampton on Long Island in y^{e} province of N. York of a work y^{t} began there last winter y^{t} has exceeded what has been in any of y^{e} above nam^{d} places, & among y^{e} rest he says there has been a Jew remarkably converted among them; & I hear y^{t} y^{e} work spreads over a great part of y^{t} Island. — And Mr. James Manning (a young min^{r}. of our persuas^{n}. who was edu^{d}. at y^{e} College of N. Jersey & came from thence last Sum^{r}. to Settle at a place call^{d}. Warren in y^{e} nthr. part of Rhode Island governm^{t}) inform^{d}. me last week y^{t} he had very late intelligence of a very great work of convict^{n}. and conversion y^{t} now is going on & increasing in various parts of N. Jersey & also in y^{e} city of N. York: & a great deal of it among people of our denom^{n}.; and many particulars that he gave me were exceeding delightful, but I must omit 'em; for I have already gone far beyond my first design; but I am got into such a copious field y^{t} I hardly know where to stop, & therefore if I have not kept to my promise of short narratives I

hope you will forgive me, as well as over-look the imperfect manner of them.

The truth of facts is what I have mainly aimed at, & I trust have kept strictly to thro' y^e^ whole.

O for a heart ever to glorify our God for these astonishing wonders to y^e^ children of men! dear sir I hope you & y^e^ people of God with you will help us to praise & pray too, for indeed a great & effectual door is open^d^. unto us and there are many adversaries.

An old Saint y^t^ formerly came from England, but died in my native place, once said y^t^ She never went to God for another but y^t^ she got something for herself. May King Jesus go on still from conquering to conquer in these ends of the world: & also return with increasing displays of his glory to our mother Island! which is y^e^ unfeigned prayer of your younger brother in y^e^ gospel of Christ

Isaac Backus

Middleborough
Nov. 16. 1764.

CASE OF THE CHURCH AT CANTERBURY, 1768.

The Congregational Chh of Christ at Middletown Writes to the Congregatinal Chh of Christ at Canterbury. Wishing grace mercy. & peace to be Multiplyed to you through y^e^ knowledge of Jesus Christ as King in Zion our ondly Lord & Savour.

Beloveds we have wated near a year with expectation to Receive some answer to our Letter we sent you in answer to your Confession. But hear nothing. — We did not know but your Confession was according to y^e^ Gospel. But we wanted further meanes to get y^e^ evidence of it. But your neglectting your duty. Begets fears in our minds wether you have under stood y^e^ true state of y^e^ matter of difficulty. So as to make a gospel Satisfaction. for your very Rong practice. We have had a great deal of heart acking Labour with you. the paines & charge which we have taken for several years past in y^e^ Use of all meanes we thought scriptural. to help you to see your Rong practice hes not bin small. — Now you say you see your mistake. & Renounce it. & are pardoned for it. But you leave us without Sufficient meanes to get the Evedence of your pardon. True Repentance brings forth frutes sutable to witness y^e^ truth of it. We all a low a Confession should be as publick as y^e^ transgression. — We have never heard that you have made any Retraction to y^e^ Society that you sined before & with. or Confessed y^e^ Ingurey you have dun to Christs Kingly goverment. before y^e^ General Assembly, in your unscriptural Memorial predecated upon that Voate. that you take up.— Christ sayeth a Corrupt tree Cannot bring forth good frute. So that if you Retract your Vote your whole practice upon that Voat must be given up. — and by y^e^

date of your Letter you have past by two oppertunityes in which you might have adressed y^e^ General Assembly. with your Retraction of your former memorial. and Humbly asked them for that Liberty which is according to the Gospel. Exalting Jesus Christ as y^e^ a Lone King in Zion & Lord of Conscience But we heared nothing of you of this nature. it apeares to us that if you mean to use a proper meanes to Repair y^e^ Ingury that. you have dun to Christs Cause in this Reformation. the path in providence is very plain. to adress the Assembly with your Retraction. of your former proceedings. with y^e^ Society. and go to them as Christs Chast Spouse asking the Liberty Christ your ondly Head hes given to you in y^e^ Covenant of his grace &c.

Brethren In as much as you Confess that you was out of y^e^ way in Joyning with y^e^ Society in going to y^e^ Assembly in form and manner, as you did.— Therefore it properly belongs to you to move forward in all Scriptural measures to deliver us from y^e^ Great burden that your practice hes brought upon us. — So we remain your agreaved Sister Chh. Wishing you happiness in a frutfull Subjection to Jesus Christ as your ondly Lord and King. —

Ebenezer Frothingham) in behalf
John Johnson Sen.) of y^e^
Chh.

Middletown January 28. 1768.[1]

HAYLEY AND HOPKINS, OF LONDON, TO JOHN HANCOCK, OF BOSTON.

London 7^th^ July 1770.

John Hancock Esq^r^.

Dear Sir

Since our last respects of which the above is a Copy We have been favour'd with yours of 18^th^ & 25^th^ May, the former of w^ch^ came by Capt. Scott in your Ship Lydia.

We now enclose you Mess^r^ Harrison & C^o^. Rec^t^ for £3000. paid them for your Account as mentioned in the Postscript to our last. We also enclose Acco^t^ of Sales of your Cargo consign'd us by Hall for Nett Pds of which shall credit you £1872.12.11, the latter end of this month, when we are to receive the money, & shall then pay Mess^rs^. Harrison & C^o^. about the Ballance of what will be due from us to you, their receipt for which shall be transmitted you.

We observe you had recd our several Letters in the Spring with your Acco^t^. Curr^t^. & that you would examine it the first opportunity & inform us how it was found, for which shall be obliged. The Goods you are pleased to consign us by Capt. Scott are all safely landed. The Oyl we have sold at £21.10/ ℔. Ton & the Ashes at 42/ P^r^. T. The Bone is not

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts **[Cham.F.1.89]**.

yet sold nor any present prospect of Sale till after the success of the Greenland Fishery is fully known: We have had several reports respecting it, some that it is good & some bad, but we dare not yet depend upon either; Three or Four Ships are arrived, & they have been pretty successfull: We are ourselves rather inclined to think that it will not prove a bad Fishery, but rather midling — You have certainly been misinformed by whoever told you that Whalefins were gott up to £400 We have not known anything like that price given thro' all this year, We mean for *American Bone.* Dutch Fins which pay a Custom of £80 P. Ton & always sell greatly beyond any others, we believe has been sold for £400, but indeed there has been little, very little American Bone imported, which has been the principal cause of the price advancing to what it did in the Month of March & April last; Just before we sold your Bone last Winter our Letters & those recd by the other Houses here all agreed that the American Fishery had been large, & that a large quantity of Bone might be expected. This Acco^{t} added to the Knowledge we had of the great success of the Greenland Fishery, induced not only us but every holder of American Bone to think it adviseable to sell. The Quantity then here was about 25. Tons & the whole of it to the best of our knowledge was thereupon sold, & not a Ton of it for more, but some for less than we sold yours, it afterwards turn'd out contrary to our expectations, that very little Bone was sent from America, the bulk of it having we understand been bought up, & kept back, which made a very material difference & occasioned an advance of price here, w^{ch}. it was impossible to foresee.

There is not about 20 Ton here which arrived in Scott & Johnson, & no price offers for any of it. The desire we have to render every part of our conduct approved to you Sir has induced us to lay these particulars of the reason which induced us to sell your Bone before you, & we trust to that candour we have always experienced from you that you will think us not much to blame. It was a measure taken upon the most mature consideration, & what appeared to us at the time most probable to serve your interest. Scott had a very quick passage, & is now unladen, & shall be dispatched before the end of the Month, with an exact conformity to your instructions, but we are greatly doubtfull whether we shall be able to gett much Freight for him, We will most certainly give him all we have ourselves, & procure for him all we can from others but the whole we fear will be but inconsiderable. White is also here and shall not be sold /agreeable to your instructions/ but returned with the Ten Tons of Hemp you order for him, & we are sorry to say we fear that will be near, if not quite the whole he will have on board. We shall only wait the arrival of Jarvis who is daily expected & then if we see no room to expect any advantage by keeping him, We shall dispatch him immediately. We have Debited you & credited Cap^{t}. White's Acco^{t}. £100 according to your directions, & have credited you £2.2 for the P^{e}. of Dutch short packed in Bale N^{o} 3. P^{r}. Scott. The getting liberty to land the returned Goods was attended with a great deal of difficulty, but after a constant attendance upon the Custom House for 10 days, we at last were permitted to land them into a

Warehouse under the King's Lock, where the whole of [them] now lay; This was permitted as a great favour & indeed *is* so, for the bringing back the India Goods & some others, is directly contrary to Law, & makes not only the Goods, but the Ship liable to Seizure. We once thought the only terms they would grant us would be to return the whole to Boston without unloading them, but we are happy in their being now on shore, & out of danger of seizure. We are greatly indebted to your Friendsship for any service done us thro' your influence, but we own ourselves greatly at a loss to know in what we can possibly have offended the Town; We are persuaded we have been as much if not more steady in our endeavours to serve the Town than any house here.

We are sure we have greatly to our own prejudice, discouraged the Importation of Goods & we cannot conceive how it can be thought that we had shipped the greater part of the Goods that have arrived at Boston this Spring. The Fact is not so. In Scott alone we shipp'd almost the whole in *value* of what we shipp'd in the whole Spring. What we sent in Freeman was inconsiderable in value: We know that in that Ship one person here shipp'd more value than we did for Boston in all the Ships together, & we believe another House here shipp'd in Cap^{t}. Burnett much larger value than we did in the whole Spring. In Davies, Bryant, Lyde, Skilling, Dixey, & all the rest we shipp'd nothing worth notice, & yet several of them were quite full, however Sir we believe from some Misrepresentation we were fallen under unmerited Censure, for which we cannot account, but we must not omit to acknowledge how much we think ourselves obliged by your good offices upon that occasion. We desire to be considered as the warm Friends of the Town, instead of Enemies, & in that light you may easily judge how much any Censure must have hurt us, & of course how much we think ourselves indebted to your friendship for preventing such a measure. As to what you mention about the freight of the returned Goods, We desire you would yourselves determine upon that matter in any way you please. Scott tells us he brought in the whole about 100 Ton of Measurement, the Freight of which would be £100. Sterling any part or the whole of which shall be placed to your credit. We cannot possibly at any time object to whatever you may think reasonable. Please mention how you think it ought to be settled, & we shall cheerfully conform thereto. We would cheerfully sacrifice a very large Sum to the restoration of Trade upon a solid footing, & can very seriously affirm that if the determination of our House not to send a pennyworth of Goods more, would be the means of producing that happy Event, We should not a moment hesitate to take such a determination, but as our doing it *alone* could not answer the least good purpose, We can only say that it must be accomplished by some other means; If non Importation is to produce it, that can only be effected by an absolutely general forbearance to send orders, for while orders come, & there are a thousand people ready to receive & execute them, our refusal, & that of other principal Houses engaged in the Trade would be of no effect. The Goods would still be sent if the orders came; That measure therefore cannot be effectual unless there is an absolute & general forbearance to send for Goods.

We shall soon have another opportunity of paying our respects to you, & in the mean time are very sincerely

(Copy) Orig[l]. P[r]. Derby. [Hayley & Hopkins.]

We have omitted to mention in the foregoing that Cap[t] White has delivered us 70 Dollars w[ch]. we have sold for £16.16 — for which we credit you — He has also delivered us 3 Hhds & a Barr[l]. of Sugar which shall dispose of, & transmit the Account Sales in due season.[1]

---

24 July 1770.

Dear Sir:

We confirm the foreoing for Copy of our last Respects & have now to acknowledge rect of a Letter from M[r]. Palfray of 13[th] June in which he informs us by your directions of Your having chartered the Pratt for S[o] Carolina Houses, but refers us for the particular terms of the Contract to your next We dare say you have done what appeared to you for the best & shall rest well satisfied with what ever *that* is— The Certificate for M[rs]. Billings's pension for 1767 we have recd, but before that came to hand we had settled for her up to Dec[r] 1769 & have credited M[r]. Tho[s] Grays Acco[t] for the produce of it, & youll please either settle it with him or if it is more agreable we will debit him & credit you for the amount of one Year — This will we hope be delivered you by Cap[t] Scott of your Ship Lydia, who now returns with a better freight all things considered than we expected; We shall beg leave to refer you to Cap[t] Scott for the particular difficulties just now attending your Ships; We have made a point of giving Scott all we were able, & if he had done as all the rest of the ships now here do, except yours, there is no doubt he would have been quite full; but after the clear orders given us in yours recd by him, We did not dare lett him take on board any but licensed Goods. We have paid him £160 as ℔ his rec[t] enclosed for £100 of which he has directed us to debit you in Acco[t]. Curr[t]. & to charge the other £60 in the ships Acco[t]., to which we conform & youll please note it accordingly We have agreable to your orders shipp'd on board him 20 Tons of Hemp for your Acc[t] Invoice & bill of Lading for which You will find enclosed amounting to £525.14.7 on which we have made £530 Ins[ce]. P[re] &c being £13.7.9. As the Letters recd by Jarvis have brought some orders & give us a prospect of obtaining some licensed Goods for White we have resolved upon keeping him a fortnight & we hope we shall find enough to make it worth his while to stay that time, at the expiration of which we intend to dispatch him— The money for Halls Cargo falls due the end of this Week when have no doubt but we shall receive it & we will then pay Mess[rs] Harrison & C[o]. as mentioned in our last whose rec[t]. our next will enclose you.

The Whalebone rec[d] by Scott remains unsold & no prospect of its selling till the full Success of the Greenland fishery is known which still remains uncertain. Oyl & Ashes are much the same as in our last, but

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.F.1.94].

Whale Oyl will certainly be low; The Seal fishery both in Greenland & New f^d Land has been very successful w^ch. will reduce the price of Whale Oyl —

We are w^th the truest esteem D^r. Sir

Your most obliged hble Servant
Hayley & Hopkins

27^th Cap^t. Scott not having taken away his Boy till this Evening gives us opportunity of enclosing Mess^rs Harrison & C^o their Receipt for £1500 pd them this day —[1]

HARRISON AND ANSLY, OF LONDON, TO JOHN HANCOCK, OF BOSTON.

London 6 Septem^r. 1770

John Hancock Esq^r.

Sir,

We refer you to our last of 24 July, since which we have been favord with yours of 29 June and 12 July ° the first cov^s a second Bill of Exch^a. on James Stuart for £250 — the first we have advis'd you was accepted.

Agreable to your Commission for a few articles we have Ship'd the same on board Cap^t. Hood. Invoice & Bill of Lading we herein inclose, amounting with Charges of Shipping & Insurance to £58.76 which Sum we shall in course pass to your Debit. In future we sho'd be glad if you would say, whether Insurance must be made.

We sincerely lament that our ministerial Men here will not see the reall interest of this Country,— but it cannot be any wonder whilst places & pensions seem to be the only objects in view to the ruin of this Country as well as America. therefore so long as the present Men continue, you must not we fear hope for conciliating measures. you may rely upon it, that there will be no clamour raised here for want of Trade. we have not of late had any complaints & the New York measures will make matters quite easy. my sentiments are naturally against arbitrary oppressive measures, but I fear it has been long a deep laid Scheme. yet I am not without hopes a formidable opposition will be made the next meeting of the Parliament.

From our own knowledge, we are certain great quantities of Goods find their way to many parts of America, tho not openly. therefore all things consider'd, will it not throw trade out its respectable usual channel into smugling hands not answer the end propos'd to distress the manufacturers here & greatly prejudice & breed ill blood amongst you; I just throw out these few hints, yet be assur'd do not wish to have any Trade to America, if not for the Benefit of the whole, yet when good Paymasters offer here, we may as well supply them as others.

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.F.1.95].

I am much pleased to hear you say G. H. is universally respected with you (notwithstanding he may find the Weather with you too hot) your kindnes in giving him your countenance & protection I thank you for. I will alway endeavor to be grateful for it. I beg you will accept my thanks for the Fish ℔ Capt. Hall wch I recd: safe.

with regard to Oil there was no Buyers for a long time & even when they want only one appears. however I have at last sold the same at £24.5/. & the whale at £19.10. I fear this is not so good a price as you expect, but no more could be got. we shall deliver it in a few days, & will advise you the Neat proceeds. the compleating Commissions on your side for ye Oil Men here will ever make it a poor Trade—the Success in ours & the Dutch Greenland Ships this Season is much greater than at first reported tho' we have sold American Finns at £370 within this Month — the small Galicia at 1/2 that price, but of these small sizes the market is full. you may be assur'd we will in future give your Ships the preffeeence in freight but unless a partial Importation take place with you, we shall have but trifles. we have at present only time to add, that we remain with the greatest respect, Sir Your most obedt. Servts

Harrison & Ansley. [1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.F.a.1].

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Rubricated. On the first page are the arms of Kyneck, with the words Kyneck a Andre, and at the end of the table is written: Doñe au nouuiau cõuent des poures soers de sainte clare de par mòssr. andreu de rineck lan mille ccccIxxxj, prijes por ly.

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[Aurora.] The prose prologue begins: Frequens sodalium meorum petitio cum quibus infantie florem exegi, ut librum geneseos stylo metrico depingerem, et inde aliquas allegorias elicerem, instanter persuasit. Manuscript on vellum of the late 13th or early 14th century. (133) ff. 4°. **G.31.76
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Grayling fishing in south country streams. London, 1901. 88 pp. Plate. 4008.260

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Die Frau mit den Karfunkelstein. Roman von E. Marlitt [Pseud.]. 2. Auflage. Leipzig. [1901?] 2 v. in 1. 6897.103

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Complete official correspondence in the matter of the proposed consolidation of the Sons of the Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution. [Boston? 1896.] 2 parts in 1 v. Illus. = 4411.133

First Corps of Cadets of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia.
Constitutional articles of the Independent Company of Cadets, as revised and ratified, May, 1806. Boston, 1806. 36 pp. *4459a.192

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What Christ revealed. New York, 1901. = *5590.99
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Barlow, Jane.
At the back of beyond. 4b 8

Earle, Alice Morse.
Old-time gardens newly set forth. Illus. Uc 2508

Fox, Frances Margaret.
What Gladys saw: a nature story of farm and forest. Plates. Y 3090

Houston, Edwin James, and Arthur E. **Kennelly.**
Electricity made easy by simple language and copious illustration. Illus. Nq 4290.2

Russell, William Clark.
The mate of the good ship York: or, the ship's adventure. Plate. 14r 22

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Milly and Olly; or, a holiday among the mountains. Y 9491

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Political Economy.

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Essais sur le mouvement ouvrier en France. Paris, 1901. 9335.8a9
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Deutschland als Industriestaat. Stuttgart, 1901. 9338.443

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L'utilité sociale de la propriété individuelle. Paris, 1901. 9335.01a4

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Le vanillier, sa culture; préparation et commerce de la vanille. Avec la collaboration de Ch. Chalot. Paris, 1901. Illus. 9338.112a2
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La cooperazione agraria nella Germania moderna. Trento, 1901. Tables. 9334.6142

Maier, Adam Carl.
Der Verband der Glacéhandschuhmacher und verwandten Arbeiter Deutschlands. 1869–1900. Leipzig, 1901. Illus. 9382.1043

Rustmann, Otto.
Zur Frage der Mobiliar-Feuerversicherung im Königreiche Bayern. Leipzig, 1901. 90 pp. 9368.0443
Verzeichnis der Quellen und Hilfswerke, pp. vii, viii.

Schanz, Georg.
Dritter Beitrag zur Frage der Arbeitslosen-Versicherung und der Bekämpfung der Arbeitslosigkeit. Berlin, 1901. 9331.9043

Wagner, Adolf Heinrich Gotthilf.
Agrar- und Industriestaat. Eine Auseinandersetzung mit den Nationalsozialen und mit Professor L. Brentano über die Kehrseite des Industriestaats und zur Rechtfertigung agrarischen Zollschutzes. Jena, 1901. 96 pp. 9337.343

Wall, Walter W.
British railway finance, a guide to investors. London, 1902. 9385.942a4

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Commercial education in theory and practice. London, 1901. 9380.4a3

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The development of cabinet government in England. New York, 1902. 9321.742a2

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A history of political theories, ancient and mediæval. New York, 1902. 9320.1a14
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The Hague Arbitration Convention. [Boston, 1902.] 16 pp. [Old South Leaflets.] *4419.88.5

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United States.

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Earlier and other issues of these reports may be found in the Annual reports of the Secretary of the Interior [*4416.51], or in the Congressional Documents in the Special Libraries, by means of the indexes and Check-list kept in the Statistical Department, or in separate files on various shelf-numbers. Consult the "See also" card which precedes the entries under the heading United States. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Light-House Board.

Laws relative to the light-house establishment. 1899–1900. [Washington, 1900.] 36 pp. = 5956.81

States. Territories. Accessions.

California.

Constitution. Adopted . . . 1879. Annotated by E. F. Treadwell . . . with . . . the Constitution of 1849, the Constitution of the United States, and the Treaty of Guadelupe Hidalgo. San Francisco, 1902. *9342.794

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The public and general statute laws of the State. Chicago, 1839. *9345.1773

Indiana.

Labor Commission.

Biennial report, 2d. 1899–1900. Indianapolis, 1901. *9331.0772a2

Kentucky.

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Official report of the proceedings and debates. Frankfort, 1890. 4 v. *9342.7692a2

Wisconsin.

[The revised statutes of the state . . . 1858. With an Appendix.] [Chicago, 1858.] *9345.1775

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF TEXT BOOKS

USED IN THE

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF BOSTON.

These books are a gift from various publishers, presented through the medium of the School Committee of this city. They are placed together in the Children's Reference Library, and may be consulted, but not taken from the building. The main list is in the Monthly Bulletin for September, 1900.

Aaron, Eugene Murray-.
The butterfly hunters in the Caribbees. New York, 1894. Plates. Map. = **4369.155
An account of the West Indies in the form of a fictitious narrative.

Abbott, Edwin Abbott.
How to write clearly. Rules and exercises on English composition. Boston, 1900. **5597.41

Adams, George Burton.
European history: an outline of its development. New York, 1900. Illus. Maps. Portraits. **2307.81

Alcott, Louisa May.
Little men. Boston, 1902. Plates. = **4409b.82
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Under the lilacs. Boston, 1901. Plates. = **4409b.81

Arabian nights' entertainments.
Six stories. Edited by Samuel Eliot. [Cambridge.] 1880. Illus. **3024.33

Arnold, Sarah Louise.
Reading: how to teach it. Boston. [1899.] Illus. **5597.150

Atwood, George E.
Standard school algebra. New York, 1899. = **5938.100

Austin, Jane Goodwin.
Standish of Standish. A story of the Pilgrims. [26th impression.] Boston. [1901?] **4359a.144

Bacon, Edwin Munroe.
Historic pilgrimages in New England. New York. [1898.] Illus. **4454.273

Bailey, Liberty Hyde.
Lessons with plants. 2d edition. New York, 1899. Illus. **3858.118

Baumbach, Rudolf.
Der Schwiegersohn. Eine Schneidergeschichte. With introduction, notes, and vocabulary by Wilhelm Bernhardt. Boston, 1901. Portrait. **4870a.127

Beard, James Carter.
Curious homes and their tenants. New York, 1902. Illus. [Appletons' Home reading books.] **7827.21

Beckwith, M. Helen.
In mythland. Boston. [1896.] Illus. **3489.10

Bigelow, Marshall Train.
Punctuation and other typographical matters. New edition. Boston, 1901. = **2489.100

Blaisdell, Albert Franklin.
How to keep well. Boston, 1897. Illus. **5769.140

Blaisdell, Etta Austin, and Mary Frances **Blaisdell.**
Child life in literature. A fourth reader. New York, 1901. Illus. **7068.101
Child life in many lands. A third reader. New York, 1902. Illus. **7068.100

Blake, Mary Elizabeth.
A summer holiday in Europe. Boston, 1895. **2278.83

Boston Normal School of Gymnastics. Alumni.
One hundred gymnastic games. Boston. 1897. **4006.154

Botsford George Willis.
A history of Rome for high schools and academies. New York, 1901. Illus. Maps. **2757.30

Boyesen, Hjalmar Hjorth.
The modern vikings. Stories of life and sport in the Norseland. 10th edition. New York, 1901. Plates. = **2409a.185

Bradbury, William Frothingham.
An elementary geometry. Boston. [1872.] **5939.65

Brooks, Dorothy.
Stories of the Red children. Boston. [1901?] Illus. = **4369a.269

Brooks, Martha Caroll.
How Marjory helped. Boston. [1874.] Illus. **7069.225

Brown, Kate Louise.
The interstate second reader. Boston. [1889.] Illus. **7068.91

Bulfinch, Thomas.
The age of chivalry, or legends of King Arthur. A new, enlarged edition, edited by E. E. Hale. Boston. [1900?] Illus. = **2407.82
The age of fable; or, beauties of mythology. A new, enlarged edition. Edited by E. E. Hale. 2d revised edition. Boston. [1900?] Illus. = **3484.131
Charlemagne; or, romance of the Middle Ages. New edition, with introduction by Arthur R. Marsh. Boston. [1896.] Illus. = **4660a.45

Burnett, Frances Hodgson.
Little Lord Fauntleroy. New York, 1901. Illus. = **2406.173

Burroughs, John.
Squirrels and other fur-bearers. Boston, 1902. Illus. **3889.118

Byron, George Gordon Noel, 6th Baron.
The prisoner of Chillon and other poems. With a biographical sketch, introductions, and notes. Boston. [1898.] [Riverside literature series.] **2399a.98

Caesar, Caius Julius.
De bello civili. Caesar's Civil war; edited for the use of schools, with references to the Latin grammars of Gildersleeve, Allen and Greenough, and Harkness by B. Perrin. New York, 1899. Maps. = **2928.85

Carpenter, George Rice.
Elements of rhetoric and English composition. First high school course. New York, 1901. **7059.151

Carrington Henry Beebee, editor.
Beacon lights of patriotism. Boston. [1894.] **7067.55

Carroll, Stella W.
Around the world. Geographical reader. Edited by Clarence F. Carroll. [7th edition.] Book 1, 2. New York, 1901, 02. 2 v. Maps. [New Century series.] = **6289.47

Clyde, Anna M., and Lillian **Wallace.**
Through the year. September to June. A supplementary reader for third and fourth year pupils, combining nature study, science, history, literature. Boston, 1900. 2 v. Illus. **4407.203

Colton, Buel P.
Physiology, illustrated by experiment. [Briefer course.] Boston, 1901. Illus. **3767.158

Coman, Katharine, and Elizabeth Kimball **Kendall.**
A history of England for high schools and academies. New York, 1901. Illus. Portraits. Maps. **4527.129

Corneille, Pierre.
Horace. A tragedy. Edited by Léon Delbos. New York. [1901?] [Students' series of classic French plays.] **6699a.209

Coulter, John Merle.
Plants. A text-book of botany. New York, 1902. Illus. **3858.128

Cox, Sir George William, Baronet.
The crusades. New York, 1900. **2299a.70

Crocker, Lucretia.
Lessons on color in primary schools. Chicago. [1883.] 24 pp. Illus. = **8069a.76

Davis, Anna Chase.
Stories of the United States for youngest readers. Boston. [190–?] Illus. Portraits. Maps. = **4329a.174

Davis, Eben Harlow.
The second reading-book. New York. [1889.] Illus. **7069.158

Dodge, Mary Mapes.
Hans Brinker; or, the silver skates. A story of life in Holland. New Amsterdam edition. New York, 1901. Illus. Portraits. = **2408.179

Dodge, Nathaniel Shatswell.
Stories of American history. Boston. [1900?] **2329.98

Dole, Charles Fletcher.
The young citizen. Boston, 1900. Illus. **3569a.268

Drake, Samuel Adams.
The making of New England. 1580–1643. New York, 1900. Illus. **2328.34
On Plymouth rock. Boston, 1898. Illus. **4359.123

Eliot, Charles William, and Francis Humphreys **Storer.**
The compendious manual of qualitative chemical analysis. Revised by W. R. Nichols. 19th edition, newly revised by W. B. Lindsay and F. H. Storer. New York, 1900. **3979.33

Eliot, George, pseud.
Silas Marner. Edited by Robert Herrick. New York, 1896. [Longman's English classics.] **2579.83
Silas Marner: the weaver of Raveloe. Edited by Mary Harriott Norris. Boston. [1901?] Portrait. [Students' series of English classics.] **2579.81

Eliot, Samuel, editor.
Poetry for children. [Boston, 1879.] Illus. **2396.48

Elz, Alexander.
Er ist nicht eifersüchtig. Lustspiel in einem Akt. With a vocabulary by B. W. Wells. Boston, 1900. [Heath's modern language series.] **6899a.201

Ewing, Juliana Horatia.
Jackanapes. With illustrations by Randolph Caldecott. Boston. [1902?] **4578.206
Jan of the windmill. Boston, 1901. Illus. **7069.161

Field, Eugene.
The Eugene Field book. Verses, stories, and letters for school reading. Edited by Mary E. Burt and Mary B. Cable. New York, 1898. Illus. **2406.148

Fiske, John.
The American revolution. Boston, 1901. 2 v. Portrait. Map. **4326.162
The beginnings of New England. Boston. [1900?] **4352.146
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Fontaine, Camille, editor.
Historiettes modernes. Recueillies et annotées. Boston, 1902. **4688.79

Forsyth, William.
Life of Marcus Tullius Cicero. New York, 1901. Illus. **4916.12

Fouillée, Madame Alfred.
Le tour de la France par deux enfants. Abridged and edited by C. Fontaine. Boston, 1902. [Heath's modern language series.] **2689.118

Foulke, Elizabeth E.
Twilight stories. Boston, 1900. 99 pp. Illus. = **4407.205

Freytag, Gustav.
Die Journalisten. Lustspiel in vier Acten. Re-edited by W. D. Toy. Boston, 1901. Portrait. **6899a.197

Froebel, Friedrich.
The mottoes and commentaries of [his] Mother play. Mother communings and mottoes rendered into English verse by Henrietta R. Eliot. Prose commentaries translated by Susan E. Blow. New York, 1901. Illus. [International education series.] = **5599.126
The songs and music of [his] Mother play. Songs newly translated and furnished with new music. Arranged by Susan E. Blow. New York, 1901. [International education series.] = **8059a.49

Froissart, Jean. 1337–1416?
The boy's Froissart. Edited for boys by Sidney Lanier. New York, 1901. Plates. = **6628.42

Froude, James Anthony.
Caesar. A sketch. New York, 1900. Portrait. **2925.44

Gasc, Ferdinand E. A.
Dictionary of the French and English languages. Student's edition. New York. [1901.] **2687.30

Gifford, John B.
Elementary lessons in physics. Boston, 1894. **5969.124

Gilman, Arthur.
Magna Charta stories. Boston. [1900?] Illus. **6249a.72

Gordy, Wilbur Fisk.
A history of the United States for schools. New York, 1900. Maps. Illus. **4325.173

Gordy, Wilbur Fisk, and Willis I. **Twitchell.**
A pathfinder in American history. Part 1. Boston. [1892.] **2329.143

Grandgent, Charles Hall.
The essentials of French grammar. Boston, 1900. [Heath's modern language series.] **2689a.34
A short French grammar. Boston, 1899. [Heath's modern language series.] **4688.72

Guerber, Hélène Marie Adeline.
Märchen und Erzählungen für Anfänger. Boston, 1902. 2 v. [Heath's modern language series.] **2888.73

Hailmann, William Nicholas.
Constructive form work: an introduction to geometry for grammar grades. Boston, 1901. Colored plates. **3938.20

Hale, Edward Everett.
Historic Boston and its neighborhood. An historical pilgrimage personally conducted. New York, 1898. Illus. [Appletons' Home reading books.] **4459a.171
The man without a country. Boston. [1898.] Illus. **4402.159

Hale, Lucretia Peabody.
Stories for children: containing simple lessons in morals. A supplementary reader for schools or for use at home. Boston. [1892.] **7069.214

Harrington, Mark Walrod.
About the weather. New York, 1901. Illus. [Appletons' Home reading books.] **5964.74

Harris, Charles.
German lessons. Boston, 1901. [Heath's modern lanugage series.] **2889.39
A German reader for beginners. New York. [1899.] = **2889.37
Selections for German composition. With notes and vocabulary. Boston, 1901. [Heath's modern language series.] **2889a.26

Harrison, Benjamin.
This country of ours. New York, 1901. **4222.75

Hart, Albert Bushnell.
Formation of the Union. 1750–1829. New York, 1902. Map. [Epoch of American history.] **2329.111

Hayes, Isaac Israel.
Cast away in the cold. Boston. [1868.] Illus. **7069.223

Hazard, Blanche E., and Samuel T. **Dutton.**
Indians and pioneers. An historical reader for the young. New York, 1899. Illus. **4369a.199

Heilprin, Angelo.
The earth and its story. A first book of geology. Boston. [1896.] Illus. **3867.26

Hewett, Waterman Thomas, editor.
A German reader, with notes and a vocabulary. New York, 1901. **2888.69

Hlilard, George Stillman.
The Franklin advanced fourth or intermediate reader. New York. [1874.] Illus. **7069.227
The Franklin fifth reader. Boston. [1871?] Illus. **7057.123

Hillard, George Stillman, and Homer Baxter **Sprague.**
The Franklin sixth reader and speaker. Boston. [1874.] Illus. **7057.125

Holbrook, Florence.
The Hiawatha primer. Boston. [1898.] Illus. **7069.207

Holmes, Oliver Wendell.
Grandmother's story [of Bunker Hill Battle] and other poems. My hunt after the captain and other papers. With a biographical sketch, introductory essay and notes. Boston. [1900.] [Riverside literature series.] **2399a.92

Homer.
The first six books of Homer's Iliad; with notes, and references to the grammars of Goodwin and Hadley by J. R. Boise. 19th edition. Chicago, 1889. Map. = **4998.28

The Iliad, books I.–VI., with an introduction and notes by R. P. Keep. Revised edition. Boston. [189–?] Maps. Facsimile. = **2999a.83

Hopkins, Louisa Parsons.
Observation lessons in the primary schools. A manual for teachers. Boston, 1896. Diagrams. = **7598.45

How, Walter Wybergh, and Henry Devenish **Leign.**
A history of Rome to the death of Cæsar. London, 1898. Illus. Maps. **2754.74

Hoyt, Rebecca.
The story of Robinson Crusoe; arranged for youngest readers. Boston. [1898.] Illus. Portrait. = **4579a.74

Humphrey, Frances A., and others.
When I was a little girl. Boston. [1882.] Illus. **7069.220

Hurll, Estelle May.
Jean François Millet. Fifteen pictures and a portrait of the painter with introduction and interpretation. Boston. [1900?] [Riverside art series.] **4078.282

Michelangelo. Fifteen pictures and a portrait of the master with introduction a... interpretation. Boston, 1901. [Riverside art series.] **4078.281

Raphael. Fifteen pictures and a portrait of the painter with introduction a... interpretation. Boston. [190–?] [Riverside art series.] **4078.275

Rembrandt. Fifteen pictures and a portrait of the painter with introduction and interpretation. Boston, 1901. [Riverside art series.] **4078.280

Sir Joshua Reynolds. Fifteen pictures and a portrait of the painter with introduction and interpretation. Boston, 1900. [Riverside art series.] **4078.136

Irving, Washington. 1783–1859.
Essays from the Sketch book. With a biographical sketch, introductions and notes. Boston. [1900?] 2 v. in 1. Portrait. Plate. Map. [Riverside literature series.] = **2399a.96

Jewett, Sarah Orne.
Play days. A book of stories for children. Boston. [1878.] **7069.216

Johnson, William Henry.
The world's discoverers. The story of bold voyages by brave navigators during a thousand years. Boston, 1901. Illus. **6267.83

Jones, Elisha.
Exercises in Greek prose composition: with references to the grammars of Hadley and Allen, Goodwin, and Kühner and Taylor; and vocabulary. Chicago, 1900. **2989.105

Jordan, David Starr, and Vernon L. **Kellogg.**
Animal life. A first book of zoölogy. New York, 1901. Illus. [Twentieth century text-books.] **3888.101

Keane, Augustus Henry.
Central and South America. Vol. 2. Central America and West Indies. London, 1901. Illus. Maps. [Stanford's compendium of geography and travel. New issue.] **4366.204.2

Kellogg, Eva M. C.
Australia and the islands of the sea. Boston, 1900. Illus. [Young folks' library for school and home. The world and its people.] **3045.34

Kelly, Meriba A. Babcock.
Health chats with young readers. Boston. [1898.] Illus. = **3769.271

Kendall, Elizabeth Kimball, editor.
Source-book of English history. New York, 1900. = **2528.30

Keyser, Leander Sylvester.
News from the birds. New York, 1898. Illus. Appletons' Home reading books.] **3909.139

Keysor, Jennie Ellis.
Great artists. Boston. [1901.] 4 v. Illus. Portraits. [Biographical series.] **4089a.114

King, Charles Francis.
The picturesque geographical readers. Books 1–6. Boston, 1896–1901. 6 v. Illus. Maps. **6289.43

La Fontaine, Jean de.
Fables. Précédées de la vie d'Ésope. Accompagnées de notes nouvelles. Nouvelle édition. Tours, 1899. Illus. = **6669.87

Fable choisies. With biographical sketch and notes in English by Berthe Beck. New York. [1901?] = **6669.85

Lamb, Charles.
Old China and other essays of Elia. With biographical sketch and notes. Boston. [1895.] [Riverside literature series.] **2399a.99

Larned, Josephus Nelson.
A history of England for the use of schools and academies. With . . . notes by Homer P. Lewis. Boston. [1900.] Illus. Maps. **4519.56

Lechner, A. R.
Easy German passages for practice in unseen translation. New edition. London, 1894. = **2889.35

Le Roy, Stanislas.
Enseignement et étude logiques des langues modernes. Premier livre de français. Boston. [1898.] 87 pp. = **2685.48

Lewis, Edwin Herbert.
A first manual of composition designed for use in the highest grammar grade and the lower high school grades. New York, 1901. **7059.149

Lhomond, Charles François. 1727–1794.
Vrbis Romae viri illustres. Selections from Viri Romae by John C. Rolfe. 6th edition. Boston, 1898. Maps. = **2939.129

Lincoln, Mary Johnson.
Boston school kitchen text-book. Lessons in cooking for the use of classes in public and industrial schools. Boston, 1899. **8009.153

Lodge, Henry Cabot, editor.
Ballads and lyrics. Boston. [1897?] **4399.85

Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth.
Complete poetical works. Household edition. Boston. [1893.] Portrait. **4509a.281
The song of Hiawatha. With notes, and a vocabulary. And an account of a visit to Hiawatha's people by Alice M. Longfellow. Boston. [1901.] [Riverside literature series.] **2399a.97

Macaulay, Thomas Babington, Baron.
Essay on Clive. Edited by Samuel Thurber. Boston. [1892.] [Academy series of English classics.] **7069.212
Selections. Edited by George Otto Trevelyan. New York, 1877. **2552.51

Mac Coun, Townsend.
An historical geography of the United States. Boston. [1901.] Maps. **2388.77

Macé, Jean.
The history of a mouthful of bread: and its effect on the organization of men and animals. Translated by Mrs. Alfred Gatty. New York, 1897. **5789.108

Macfarlane, John J.
Commercial and industrial geography. A text book for schools, colleges, and private reference. Edited by Edwin Hebden. Baltimore. [1902.] Maps. **2284.65

McLaughlin, Andrew Cunningham.
A history of the American nation. New York, 1901. Illus. Maps. [Twentieth century text-books.] **4325.187

Maginnis, Charles D.
Pen drawing. 3d edition. Boston, 1901. Illus. = **8069.170

Marcillac, François.
Manuel d'histoire de la littérature française. À l'usage des collèges et des établissements d'éducation. Genève, 1899. **2676.86

Martin, Clarence Augustine.
Details of building construction. Boston, 1899. Plates. **4091.25

Martineau, Harriet.
The Crofton boys. London. [189–?] Illus. **7069.219

Mason, Luther Whiting.
The national music teacher: a practical guide (in teaching vocal music and sight-singing) to the youngest pupils. Boston, 1872. **8049a.114

Matthews, Harriet L., and Elizabeth E. **Rule**, compilers.
Memorial day. Hymns, poems, and patriotic selections compiled for use in the public schools. Lynn, 1893. **2390.45

Mill, Hugh Robert.
The realm of nature. An outline physiography. New York, 1899. **3816.115

Mill, Hugh Robert, editor.
The international geography. By seventy authors. New York, 1901. Illus. **6286.30

Miller, Olive Thorne.
Little people of Asia. New York, 18[illegible] Illus. = **5048.34

Milton, John.
Select minor poems. With biography, introduction, notes, etc. Edited by James E. Thomas. Boston, 1896. Portrait. [The Silver series of classics.] **6569.181

Mooney, Margaret S.
Foundation studies in literature. New York, 1900. Plates. **7069.210

Moss, Charles Melville.
A first Greek reader. New edition. Boston. [1900.] = **2989a.6

Mowry, William Augustus, and Arthur May **Mowry.**
American inventions and inventors. New York. [1900.] **8037.41
First steps in the history of our country. New York, 1902. Illus. **2327.116

Newell, Lyman Churchill.
Experimental chemistry. Boston, 1901. Illus. **3978.37

Nichols, Wilbur Fiske.
Graded lessons in arithmetic. Book 2–8. Boston. [1899.] Illus. = **3939.158

Parker, Francis Wayland, and Nellie Lathrop **Helm.**
Uncle Robert's geography. 3. Uncle Robert's visit. New York, 1899. Illus. **5829a.128

Patton, Jacob Harris.
Natural resources of the United States. Revised edition. New York, 1899. **5827.89

Peabody, Josephine Preston.
Old Greek folk stories told anew. Boston. [1897.] [Riverside literature series.] **2969a.119

Perdue, H. Avis, and Florence E. **La Victoire.**
Lights to literature. Chicago. [1898.] 5 v. Illus. **7069.215

Philbrick, John Dudley.
The American union speaker, with introductory remarks on elocution. Boston. [1875.] **7066.89

Posse, Nils, Baron.
The special kinesiology of educational gymnastics. Boston, 1901. Illus. **4002.175

Poulsson, Emilie.
Finger plays for nursery and kindergarten. Illustrations by L. J. Bridgman. Music by Cornelia C. Roeske. Boston. [1901?] Illus. **7594.126

Pratt, Mara Louise.
American history stories. Vol. 4. The Civil War. Boston. [1891.] Illus. **4329a.178
Little flower folks, or stories from flowerland, for the home and school. Boston. [1890.] 2 v. Illus. = **3859.4
Stories from Shakespeare. Boston. [1890–95.] 3 v. Illus. **4598.176

Putnam, Mary Louise.
The children's life of Abraham Lincoln. Chicago, 1901. Illus. **4349a.36

Quick, Robert Hebert.
Essays on educational reformers. New York, 1901. [International educational series.] **3599.180

Ramsey, Marathon Montrose.
An elementary Spanish reader. New York, 1900. Illus. **5039a.52

Richardson, James. ("Adam Stwin.")
Eyes right. A bachelor's talks with his boys. Boston. [1879.] 3 parts in 1 v. Illus. = **5828.19
Science for children.

Rostand, Eugène Alexis Edmond.
Cyrano de Bergerac. Comédie héroïque. Edited by Oscar Kuhns. New York, 1899. = **6699a.70

Rowe, Harry M.
Commercial and industrial bookkeeping. Baltimore. [1899.] *3932.49

Rupert, William W., compiler.
A geographical reader. Boston. [1894.] Illus. **6289.144

Sadler, Warren H., and W. R. **Will.**
Essentials of business arithmetic for use in schools and colleges. Baltimore. [1890.] **3935.82
Sadler's commercial arithmetic. Baltimore, 1901. **3935.81

Schrakamp, Josepha, editor.
Berühmte Deutsche. Adapted from the best authorities and edited with glossary and notes. New York. [1898.] = **2889.33

Schwatka, Frederick.
The children of the cold. New edition. Boston. [1899.] Illus. = **2263.40
Treats of child-life among the Eskimos.

Scott, Fred Newton, and Joseph Villiers **Denney.**
Elementary English composition. Boston. [1900?] Portraits. **7069.208

Scott, Sir Walter.
Ivanhoe. Condensed for use in schools. With an introduction and notes. New York, 1900. Map. [Standard literature series.] **7069.211
The lay of the last minstrel. With an introduction and notes under the editorial supervision of E. E. Hale, Jr. New York. [1899.] [Standard literature series.] **7069.213
The monastery. Boston. [1900.] [Waverley novels. Illustrated library edition.] **4565.81

Scudder, Horace Elisha.
Boston town. Boston. [1900?] Illus. **2358.117
Fables and folk stories. Boston. [1901?] [Riverside literature series.] **2399a.95

Shakespeare, William.
Julius Caesar. From the Riverside edition, edited by Richard Grant White, with additional notes. Boston. [1894.] [Riverside literature series.] **7069.221

Shaler, Nathaniel Southgate.
Nature and man in America. New York, 1899. **3868.122
The United States of America. New York, 1897. 2 v. Illus. Maps. **2321.105

Shute, Katharine H., compiler.
The land of song. Edited by Larkin Dunton. New York, 1899, 1900. 3 v. Illus. Portraits. **6568.156

Smith, Helen Ainslie.
The colonies. Historical series. Second book. Edited by Samuel T. Dutton. New York, 1899. Illus. **4358.141

Smith, Lewis Worthington, and James E. **Thomas.**
A modern composition and rhetoric (brief course) containing the principles of correct English for schools. Boston. [1900.] **7059.153

Smith, Mary Prudence Wells.
The young Puritans in King Philip's War. Boston, 1901. Plates. = **4409a.386

Spanhoofd, Annold Werner.
Das Wesentliche der deutschen Grammatik. New York. [1888.] = **2889.99

Spofford, Harriet Prescott.
A lost jewel. Boston, 1891. Illus. **7069.218

Stevenson, Robert Louis.
A child's garden of verses. New York, 1901. Illus. [Scribner's series of school reading.] **2569.156

Super, Ovando Byron.
Preparatory French reader. Boston, 1901. [Heath's modern language series.] **2689a.36

Tarr, Ralph Stockman, and Frank Morton **McMurry.**
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HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS.

From Manuscripts in the Public Library of the City of Boston.

WILLIAM TURNER MILLER.

Seven Letters from Colonel William Turner Miller to his Wife, from the Camp before Boston, 1775.

Rhode Island Camp in Roxbury
May 29th. 1775 —

Dear Wife we were yesterday and the Night before last under arms which was Occasioned by an Engagement Colonel putnam With about 250 Men had with a Thousand Regulars the Engagement began at about half after nine Oclock on Saturday Night and Lasted till Day Light when Coll putnam Returned to the Head Quarters at Salem having Burnt an Armed Schoner and Taken 16 pieces of Small Cannon Kill'd 13 of the Horses that Lately arrived from England said to be for the Light Horse and Taken 17 More Colll. putnam had not a Man Killed and only three Men Wounded Howmany of the Regulars were Killed we Cannot Learn only that there were Discovered in the Action three Regulars Killed and it is thought Numbers more were Slain The place of Action was at Chelsey near winnysimmit ferry Sixteen Miles from this place (by Land) when we first Heard the firings which was very Brisk I mustered my forces which were about 240 at the first Alarm Not Knowing but it was a General Attack and Sent off Expresses forward toward the Enemy Sent out Several Companies to Reconoiter who went forward untill they were Informed where the fire was and were Sattisfied their Help was not wanted (some went Down Head Quarters) & in the morning the Fire Renewing I Marched Down with all My men but a few who I Left behind to Guard the Incampment & Magazine went to Head Quarters for Orders to go forward were within Sight of the Ennemies fire but the General thinking it best for Me to Return and Refresh my Men and hold My People in Readiness and Soon after my Return Colll. Hitchcock Colll. Cornel arrived Here and Took the Chief Command and toward Night Major Sherburn Arrived Here Since which Several Companies are Arrived we heard a Number of Cannon fired toward Chelsey Last Evening but have not Learn what they have Done I should be glad if you would Send me Some Linning Such as Shirts &c when you have them Ready if you want to Send

any thing to me Such as Shoes or any thing Else you will pleas to have them Bundled up and a paper pasted on the Bundle and a Letter Wrote Ready

I am your Loving Husband

William T Miller [1]

Rhode Island Camp June 26th: 1775

My Dearest Lydia it is with Pleasure I take up my Pen to wright to you I Sent you all the Letters that I could find by Mr. Thompson and an account of the Battle at Bunkers Hill with a Letter of my own Writing to you my dear you wrote me Concerning your Coming Down and Wanted my advise in the matter— the three Rigiments are Now Chiefly Here and we are in about as Good order as I Expect to be in this Campaign (I mean in Regard to my Station in the House) I have a Room that I Live in in Company with Coll. Church Major Shearborn Adjutant Bradford and Adjutant Box all in the Same Room we are Very well Suited for Company but my dear you know that is not Like having a Whole Room to my Self I want to Se you and if you Can at Some Convenient Time for your Self Come down I hope Either Here or at Some Neighbouring House Enjoy yr Company if no Alarm prevents but if you Come down you will be able to Keep out of Danger as Great Guns are heard a great ways and if there is any Battle you Can Keep out of the Reach of them you will Speak to Doctor Bradford to Carry on the Suit against Jesse Saunders and Shew him your Power of Attorney that I gave you we have had an alarm Last Saturday the Ennemy Fired a few Bombs and Carcases in order to Set the Town of Roxbury on fire but through the alertness of our Soldiers the Town was prevented being Set on fire Such was the Courage of our Soldiers that they wold go and Take up a Burning Carcase or Bomb and Take out the fuze all is peace now and we are in High Spirits & through the Blessing of God I Enjoy a Very Good State of Health you will please to Send them Cloaths as soon as they are Done Oliver Eddy is in a good way to be well Soon of his Wound Mr. Dimond & Ensign Child are well Mr. Whitaker is Likewise well and all the Soldiers. My Dear I am yr Loving Husband

William T Miller —

June 28th.

The Ladies come more or Less every day to Visit the Camp Capt Olneys and Ensign Blacks wives were here to day Coll. Varnums wife will be here soon I have Inclosed an Account of the Forces on Both Sides and we have Two Fine Entrenchments in Roxbury to Stop the Eennemy Coming over the Neck besides one to Stop their Landing up Charles River and

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.F.2.10].

one on Dorchester Neck with a Redout Just at the going on of Dorchester neck the New Hampshire People have an Intrenchment on the Hill Just on this Side of Co^{ll}. Royal's Farm in Mistick beside the Entrenchments that the Massachusetts forces have in Cambridge.

Your loving Husband
William T. Miller [1]

Prospect Hill Cambridge July 26th: 1775

Dearest Lydia I arrived Here yesterday with the Rhode Island Forces and am in Good Health and Like the Scituation of the Place very well but we are not so well Suited for a Place to Live in as at Barnard House but we have got Boards which in a few Days we Can build Barracks of and then I think we Shall be as well accommodated as ever Soldiers were I have no News to wright you Except that our Regiment is so Healthy that there was not one in the Hospital but what was turned out fit for Duty when we marched away from Roxbury one of the Regular Granadiers Deserted Last Night from Bunkers Hill and Came into our Camp with all his accutirements I have not Heard the particulars he Relates my Dear Excuse my Short writing as we have not got Setled here and the wrighting this Letter is Like Shooting flying I am your Loving Husband
William T Miller [2]

Camp Prospect Hill July 29th: 1775 —

Dearest Lydia It is with pleasure I Imbrace this Oppertunity to wright to you I wrote three days ago A short Letter by Amos Fish but I fear your paper is gone now or you would have wrote by Doctor Shearman and Martin Eastsbrooke I am in Very Good Health and am pleased with the Disposition of the Army that we have to Defend the Breastwork on this Hill where there is an oppertunity for an Officer to Shew himself I had the Honour to be field officer of the Day here yesterday and as I was Visiting the Out Centries which Stands within half Musket Shot of the Ennemies Centeries the Regulars Came out with a party and began to Cut Some Trees and Remove some fencing Stuff which was between the Centeries I Beckned to Two officers who Commanded there one of whom I took to be Major Bruce of the Regulars who Came out and met me between the Centeries when I told him that his Conduct in felling the Timber so near our Centries Created a Jealousie and Desired him to Desist from any farther Encroachments when he told me he thought the trees &c which they were gitting were as near their Lines as they were to ours and that they had not Interrupted our Men in Cutting Hay Close to the Lines and he promised me he would advance no farther I Immediately

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.F.2.12**].
[2] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.F.2.13**].

Returned and Reported what had happenned to Major General Lee who thanked me for my Conduct — I also Saw a Gentleman that Came out of Boston yesterday who Says the people of Boston & the Soldiers are Very Sickly and Much Dejected — that General Gage had given Orders for all the Inhabitants of Boston that have a Mind to depart by Water to Return their Names and they Should have Liberty to Depart.

We have three Deserters from the Regulars come into this Camp Since we Came here one of whom found his own Brother here in the Camp their Meeting was Very affecting one hath Deserted by way of Roxbury who its thought will prove a Very Servicable Man to our Army as he is able to give a plan of all the works & fortifycations in Boston and Knows all their Plans — he Says he can Direct the Army to Storm Boston with the Loss of Very few men that It has been in Contemplation among the gageites to Set Boston on fire and withdraw all the Troops & Ships but we ought not to Catch at Such Shaddows as that we have nothing under God to Depend upon but our own Strength Since I wrote the above I Received yours by Simon Burr with the Greatest Sattisfaction I have got the Sheete you Sent me there is no Mistake in the order given by Manning he had Some Cloaths & Gave an order for them and the Same Day afterward had More we are Now on prospect Hill in Brigadeer General Greenes Brigade under the Command of Major General Lee and our Duty is to Defend the Breast work that you was in when you was here the General Lives in a Hutt on the Hill in the Rear of the Incampment Mrs. Greene Stayed a Week after you went away and Part of the Time we was Poorly. I am Glad to hear of your Health and any time when you have an oppertunity youll. Please to Send me a Bunch or Two of your Onions. I am your Loving Husband

William T Miller [1]

Camp Prospect Hill August 13th: 1775

Dearest Lydia I Receved your Kind Letter by Mr. Burr as also the Inkstand Corn & Cucumbers you sent, Every Letter & Present from you is Like a Cordial to me in my absence from you my Heart is delighted in Reading Your Letters Especially when on the Countenance of them you appear to be in Health and when you appear by your Letters to be in Trouble I Long to participate with you we are at present Very Peacable Here there hath been one Regular Deserted from Bunkers Hill Last Night and two to Day by Swimming a Cross Mistick River to Malden and 2 Boats that were armed from Bunkers hill were Sailing up Mistick River and were Drove back by the brisk firing of Some field pieces from Malden this day which Caused them in a Very great Hurry to Retreat and Run ashore on Bunkers hill Shore Please to accept this with a Kiss and the best wishes from your Loving Husband

William T Miller [2]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.F.2.11].
[2] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.F.2.14].

Camp Prospect Hill Sep^{r}. 18th: 1775

My Love

It is with Pleasure I Imbrace this oppertunity offered by M^{r} Bradford for the Conveyance of a Letter to my Dearest I some what Expect this will meet you on the Road I am in Good health and High Spirits I Receved yours wherein you Expressed your Joy in my Not Going to Quebeck my Love I fear you think I am Safer here than as though I went to Quebeck Remember the Psalmists Expression, if I take the wings of the Morning and fly to the uttermost Parts of the Sea behold Thou art there I doubt not but where Ever I am god will be there and be my Stay and Support my Love I had it under Consideration whither to offer my Self to go to Quebec and had so far Concluded upon the Matter that If I had been Requested to go I should not have Refused though I think it Carries the Appearance of a Desperate undertaking there was Officers in my Station that appeared Earnest for going and it being my Disposition not to Enter into a Dispute for a bad Bargain never oposed their going by People who came out of Boston the day before yesterday we are informed that General Gage has began to Pull down the Houses at the South End and Intends to Pull down all the Buildings from the fortification to the hay market in order to fortify the Town Stronger we have had one or two Deserted from Bunkers Hill who Say they had about Twenty one Hundred Men on Bunkers Hill Last week and that there was three Companies more Just Come over who Arrived a few Days ago that the officers talk of Coming out but are hindred by Continuall Alarms of our Going in — things Remain very Silent in Regard of Firing Guns if our Vessels were Kept all into port in all Parts of the Continent they must Starve in Boston for want of Bread as they have but Little and the Last Ship load that Arrived came from Great Brittain and Cost a Guinea p^{r} Hundred there which when it arrived in Boston Was so Intirely Spilt that it Could not be Eat the Jacket I mentioned to M^{r} Hill to be turned I would have done with Very Narrow Silver Lace this with the best Wishes of your Loving Husband

William T Miller

PS I hear you talk of Coming with M^{r}. Burr I fear if you Should Come with him he would be for going away so Soon I sould not have a Chance to be with you as much as I want to I should be glad to se you Come so as to Stay or go when and as you Please without Consulting anybody but me

W^{m} T M

My Best Respects to Cap^{t} Whiting & Lady M^{r} Saunders & Lady Doct^{r} Peter & Lady and All Enquiring Friends [1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.F.a.15**].

Camp Prospect Hill Nov^{r} 10th: 1775

My Dearest I Receved your Kind Letter by M^{r}. Whittaker this Morning I am in good Health and have mentioned it thus Early in My Letter for fear I should forget to mention it my Love I am intirely willing to be at home without any Military Imployment since it is the will of Heaven it Should be so I have put my trust in God and I am sure he will dispose of me in his own way which is the best way for me and for his own Glory my Love there was about 200 Regulars who Took the Advantage of an uncommon high Tide and Landed on Leachmore Point between this Hill and Boston Common Close by the Man of Warr, the Tide was so high that it flowed over the Mash and Bridge betwen the Point and this Hill so that it Made an Intire Island of the Upland on the Point as Soon as they were Discovered the Alarm was Given the Lines all Manned and About 500 Men sent Down to Drive them off and upon the Approach of our Men the Regulars Ran off with their Booty which Consisted of about Eleven Head of Cattle Chiefly Belonging to one M^{r} Ireland the Tide was so high that our Men was obbliged to wade up to their Middles to Get on the Point what Loss the Ennemy met with we Cannot Tell but our Cannon from this Hill that Two Shot went in among the thickest of their Boats as they were Landing the Loss on our Side in one Riflemen Killed & one Mortally wounded my Dear please to accept of a Kiss and this as a pledge of my Love I am your Loving Husband

William T Miller [1]

WILLIAM BANT.

Five Letters from William Bant to John Hancock, 1776, 1777.

Rehoboth March 25. 1776.

The Hon. John Hancock Esq^{r}.

Dear Sir,

I suppose before this will reach you, that you will have received a full account of the disgraceful retreat of the Troops from dear Boston. I congratulate you on the event, and also that your domestic Affairs are left in good Order. Our friend Nich. Bowes has escaped without the loss of a quill. I was in Boston last Tuesday, the Town appears much better than I expected to see it, yet the Villians have done great damage. I wrote you the 6th. Ins^{t}. in which I inclosed you E Jones Account current and informed you that he had paid me the Ballance. I have lately received 800 Dollars, which together with the above I shall forward as soon as possible. I also informed you of my intention to move to Groton, but the deliverance of Boston will alter my plan, and I have already released my farm and hope to return to Boston in about a month. I received yours of the 6th instant yesterday. The whole that I said in the Letter you refer to, arose from this

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.F.a.16**].

cause only_ I could not bear the reflection that I had given you, Sir, reason to think that I am regardless of the obligations I am under to you. I wrote to Col. Athearn this morning. I told you, Sir, when I see you at Worcester that I was intirely at your service and should be happy to be employed by you. I am now ready to go to Dartmouth, Martha's Vineyard, and any, or every, where else that you may want on your Business — I will not engage in any way whatever if I can be of service to you in the settling your Accounts and collecting your dues. Dear Sir, my heart has indeed often bled for you on account of your troubles as knew they all proceeded from virtue, but I hope, I more than hope, I think I see the dawning of a bright and joyful day, that will return you sevenfold for all your sufferings into your own bosom — which may God grant to be the Case, and that speedily. M^rs. Bant joins me in the most respectful Regards to your Lady & self, & grant me the freedom further to Subscribe myself with the greatest Sincerity,

Your ever Obliged and most ready & Obedient humble Servant

William Bant [1]

Boston October 19. 1776.

The Hon^ble. John Hancock Esq^re.

Dear Sir,

I wrote you the 5^th. ℔ M^r. Taylor, and inclosed the Second Bill of M^r. Cushing's Draft of the 2^nd. Ins^t. on you for £300.0.0 Since which I have received your Letters of the 27^th. September and of the 10^th. Instant. I have had the pleasure of a Visit from Col. Athearn, inclosed you have a Letter from him, by which you will see that he has received of Cap^t Kendrick (who is gone on a Cruize against the Enemy) for your Account four Province Notes, as they are called, amounting with the Interest due on them to £482..2..6. which he has paid to me. The Money for the Oil Bone Vessel &c amounting he supposes to about £770.0.0—he will forward me immediately upon his getting home, I expect to receive it in about three Weeks, he tells me he has wrote you fully what prospect he has of selling the other Vessells. M^r. Harris, who has Coffin's Notes, called at my House last Week, I was not in Town, I shall write to him by this days Post that I will pay him in three Weeks. When I shall have received the above Money of Col. Athearn, and Coffin's demand is paid, suppose shall have upwards of £500.0.0 in my hands. I observe your Orders, Sir, not to remit any more Money to Philadelphia at present. I have purchas'd for you a hogshead of choice Sugar, and am in treaty about a Cask of old Madeira. I observe in your Letter of the 10^th. which I have just received that I may expect to see Cap^t Cazneau soon. You may depend upon my doing every thing in my power to fullfill your expectations. I wish, Sir, for your particular Orders about the Wharff as Cap^t. Matchet says he has your express Orders for what he does, and seems not very inclinable to give up his trust or settle

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.F.2.18**].

Accounts without your particular directions. As to the Cards, Captain Cazneau bought them when I was confined in the Country, he had a hundred Dollars of me for that purpose, and I did suppose he had given you an Account of them, I do not know what they Cost, but will inquire and inform you in my next. As to News, Sir, we have none that we can depend upon. Foreign Affairs there is a thousand Reports about. Domestic matters continue much as they did, our General Court is yet puzzling about a Constitution, I hear they are exceedingly divided. Our Town Matters begin to wear a better face, many of the Inhabitants have lately returned; Our Militia is getting into some Order, though it will be nothing Grand unless it will be better Officered than formerly. All friends are well, M^r. Burr & Lady are here. In your last Letter I observe that your Town & State are not to be favored with a Visit this Season, for my part I begin to fear, if we are to wait untill you are at leisure before we see you here, that both you and your *Boy* (for I suppose he cannot be parted with) will stay in Philadelphia untill the War is ended, though I hope the young Gentleman will in due time become more visible than he has lately been, or than M^rs. Bant supposes he is even now, unless the happy Genius of his Pappa has push'd him into place, rather sooner than he was expected, if so, I give you Joy, Sir, and hope that Madam is comfortable. M^rs. Bant is very anxious to know how it is with M^rs. Hancock, and prays you Sir, to be so kind as to give us a Serious account as soon as circumstances will permit: She joins me in the most respectful Regards to you Sir, your Lady & Miss Quincy, and believe me in particular to be worthy Sir

Your ever Obliged & most Obedient & most humble Servant

William Bant.

PS. I shall go to Salem on Monday with M^r Sharp to take a view of your Ship there. By my freinds here I find that several Letters for me were sent to Philadelphia, which did not get there 'till after I left it; shall be much obliged if M^r. Taylor when he goes to the Office would be so kind as to inquire for them, and if they are there forward them to me. I will pay him the Postage the first Opportunity. [1]

Boston October 21, 1776.

The Hon^ble. John Hancock Esq^r.

Dear Sir,

I wrote you the 19^th. Since which I have made inquiry & find that the Cards cost 72/℔ doz. both sorts, the case 6/. I this day was told that M^r Saunders who lives in your House had, sometime past sold a quantity of Tar that belonged to you. I ask'd him about it, he says that before the Troops left the Town there was about 30 full barrells of Tar in one of the Stores, that he had often been told by the Soldiers that it would certainly be seized for the King because it belonged to you he therefore

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.F.2.19**].

very prudently sold it for 10/8 ℔ barrell. The Money he has applied to his own Support and says he will account with you for it, and also that his Stock is almost out & he shall soon want more Money. Your Negro Woman, Agnis, is in Town, and has desired me to mention to you that she begs you would be so kind to her as to give her the Bed & Bedding that she used while in your family, which is in your House. Nothing new has turn'd up, Sir, since my last except the Account of the Engagement on the Lake, it is said our Men behaved gallantly. The new Arangement of the Army engages the whole attention of the General Court and I hear by one of the Members that they have resolv'd to raise the Men's pay to £3. ℔ month if it is not done by the Grand Congress. I am exceeding happy to hear that the Congress is about taking measures to prevent the further undervaluing of their paper Currency by opening Loan Offices and giving an Interest. Unless something is soon done to stop this growing Evil, it will throw us into the greatest Confusion; People *here* don't mind giving the most extravagant prices for Goods and seem uneasy untill they have exchanged their *Oacum & Issinglass*, as it is called, meaning the Continental Money, for Articles which in their Opinion are of more sure worth. This Conduct must have a fatal tendency in every department unless speedily prevented by some new Measures that shall be sufficient to keep up the Credit of the Currency to the full value. The General Court will soon move to Town. All your friends, Sir, that is to say, every Man I meet, are frequently inquiring after your health & wellfare, and since the Report that there is a prospect of an important addition to your family I have many questions ask'd me, that are of a new & particular kind, as they respect you, Sir, and more especially by the Ladies, I hope soon to be able to answer them in a more positive stile than at present I am able to do. M^rs^. Bant joins me as usual, in most respectful Regards to you, Sir, M^rs^. Hancock and Miss Quincy. I am, more particularly, worthy Sir, Your Ever Obliged & most Obedient & most humble Servant

William Bant. [1]

Boston December 16. 1776 —

The Hon^ble^. John Hancock Esq^r^.

Dear Sir,

I wrote you the 2^nd^ Inst. Since which I have received £450. Sterling of Deacon Smith for the Ship. You may remember, Sir, that I wrote you I sold her for £475. Stg. When the Sails & Rigging were put to the Masts & yards, a considerable part of the running Rigging was missing, the Sails were in a much worse condition than I apprehended. Some of her plank are rotten, her standing Rigging is not sound, the Captain was obliged to borrow considerable Rigging to bring her here, many of the Braces & small Ropes broke in the hands of the Sailors in working the Ship, most of her small stores are lost. her mainmast must also come

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.F.2.21**].

out. Upon the whole the Ship was in so much worse Condition than Mr Smith apprehended that he began to talk of not taking her: But after a good deal of Altercation I agreed to take £450 Stg. and represent the matter to you and if you should think proper to make the abatement of the remaining £25. Stg. it is to be allowed, if not, it is to be paid upon demand and I took his note of hand for it accordingly. The Ship is dear to Deacon Smith considering how Vessells are sold here at present, he might have bought one much better found than yours for less money, however Sir in common times I apprehend she would be thought a cheap Vessell at ℔475. — Captain Cazneau in his late excursion Eastward recd. of Danl. Bragdon of old York £24.6/ Lawful Money and his Note of hand for the ballance of his Account being £45,6.7 1/2. He also received of Nathl. Allen Esqr of Dover £30 L M: and took his Note for £172.15.8. Mr. Allen was charged in his Account with some Hemp which was dld before he failed while he lived at Cape Ann, and he says you recd. fair dividend of his Effects and it was so settled, he gave his Note for the Ballance of his Account except the Hemp. He received of Nathl. Wells of Wells his Note of hand for £277.2.2. being the amount of his Account. Also of Jeremiah Hill of Biddeford his Note for £9.3.6. and of John Wheelwright of Wells his Note for £316.3.10. all upon Interest. Interest was charged on all these Accounts after 9 Months from the delivery of the Goods. I have let Capt. Cazneau have £36.18/. Since your Orders to supply him. Inclosed you have a Letter from Capt. Hood, I have let him have £84 L Money, being near the amount of the Ship's Portledge Bill, and as I had not your Orders so to do, I took his Note of hand for the Money, he was so polite to you, Sir, as to threaten to stop the Ship if I refused to let him have it. I have received £100. of Mr John Winthrop who promises to make payment of the whole of his debt in a short time. The Mr. Brown, I mentioned to you in a former Letter, as one of Scott's hands, is in such necessitous circumstances that I have been persuaded to pay him. I wrote you, Sir, in a former Letter that I had let your House that Mr Penney lately occupied, to Mr Pierpont for Six Months on Condition that he would thoroughly repair it, and he begun, cleaned the House, and he has done many things about it, but the Fleet and Troops getting to Newport has so intimidated Mrs. Pierpont that she does not chuse to come into Town, and he is solliciting to be off the bargain. Mr. Thomas Cotton of Pomfret, Administrator on the Estate of his Brother Samuel Cotton deceased, which is largely in debt to you, sent to Town, by one of his Neighbours £143.7.5 3/4 as the second and last Average, as he calls it, that you will receive, he brought a Certificate from the Register of Probate for that District wherein your whole proportion is made £373.7.5 3/4. The above sum of £143.7.5 3/4, together with £180 you received in Sept. 1771, and your Order upon the Administration in favor of David Force in December following for £50, make up the Sum mentioned in the Register's Certificates. I gave him a Receipt & recd the Money. I am endeavoring Sir, the Settlement of all your Accounts, those who cannot pay the Ballances due I propose to take their Notes of hand on Interest. The foregoing

Sir, is a general State of your Affairs since my last, you may depend upon my utmost endeavors to settle your accounts &c. in the best & speediest manner I shall be able. I shall [have] enough for Cazneau to do, he has two Journies in Contemplation that will nigh be a Winter's Campaign for him. All things remain in very good Order at the Mansion House, Saunders & Spriggs take very good care of every thing intrusted them. M^rs^. Campbell the Widow of your late Servant Campbell, is exceeding importunate for money pretending that considerable is due to her for her Husband's Wages, I have not paid her any, nor shall not without your Orders. News, we have enough, Sir, and more than enough for we know not what to rely on for truth, the Accounts we have lately had from the Westward are daily contradictory, and we are held in a most disagreeable suspence how Matters really are in your quarter. The Recruits for the Army are marching daily, and most that go from this Quarter, are much better Men taken in general, and are better Officered than have yet engaged in the Warr. I am without your favors Since Cap^t^. Cazneau came. All freinds are well. Excuse haste Sir, and believe me to be with the greatest Zeal & Sincerity, very dear and worthy Sir, Your Ever Obliged and most Obedient & most humble Servant

William Bant

P S. We hope that M^rs^. Hancock is well abed and has blessed you with a fine Boy, if so M^rs^. Bant begs the favor of his Mama to give him a thousand kisses of wellcome, and charge them to her Account. I just hear that the Alfred Man of Warr is got in to Nantasket.

Cap^t^. Cazneau, this minute coming in, desires his most respectful [ ] to you Sir, M^rs^. Hancock & your family. [1]

Thursday

Boston March 20^th^. 1777 —

The Honorable John Hancock Esq^r^.

Dear Sir,

I wrote you the 13^th^. p^r^ post and informed you of the proceedings of the Corporation. Tuesday the Board of Overseers mett. Doctor Cooper tells me that your Letter to the Corporation was laid before them, with information that I had delivered them the Bonds &^c^, sent by M^r^ Hall. After some Conversation they thought proper to choose a Committee upon the Matter to report at their next Meeting (Tuesday next) the Committee are M^r^. Greenleaf, M^r^. Phillips & M^r^. Dana of the Council, with M^r^. Gordon & M^r^. Lothrop of the Clergy. I suppose Sir, that Congress will by this post have a particular Account of the Grand Supply of Arms Powder Cloathing &^c^. received from France, I congratulate you Sir on this event, and also on the very important Intelligence from that Quarter. I have during the whole War hoped that we should not be conquered by the Brute of Britain, I now begin to settle down into a *sure and certain*

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts **[Cham.F.2.23]**.

hope that our Salvation draweth nigh. O Britain what has thou lost. The last Evening we had the pleasure of seeing two fine Prizes safe moored in our Harbour. One is the Royall George taken by Cap^{t}. Stevens, her Cargo was mentioned in last Weeks paper. The other is the Ship taken by the Lady Washington Privateer, they were both carried into Falmouth, and were ordered here. Your old freind Joshua Blanchard has a 32th in the Royall George Jos. Barrell has an 8th, the remainder is owned in Marblehead. I have received of Mess^{rs}. Dutton Isham & Day £470, since my last, they promise to pay their Ballance soon. The Town continues in a most deplorable Condition with respect to Provisions, many People cannot get a joint of fresh Meat once in a fortnight, and to make the matter compleat our fishermen are as bad as the Country folks. The Court are about remedying this Matter and I hope they will effect it. All things stand well and in good Order at the Mansion House and around it, and I have a particular pleasure in hopeing soon to see it again in the actual possession of it's right Owner. M^{rs}. Bant joins me in most respectful Regards to you, Sir, M^{rs} Hancock & Miss Quincy. —

I continue dear Sir, with the most unreserved Offers of Service Your greatly Obliged most Obedient & most humble Serv^{t}

William Bant [1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.F.a.26].

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE CITY OF BOSTON.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT.

PROGRAMME OF EXHIBITIONS

At the Central Library and Branches,

1902–1903.

CENTRAL LIBRARY. Each exhibition will continue for at least one week from the dates given below. Exhibitions of photographs illustrating the different schools of painting and other special exhibitons will be arranged on the fifteenth of each month as far as practicable.

BRANCHES AND STATIONS. Exhibitions open on the first Wednesday of each month and continue for two weeks.

CENTRAL LIBRARY.

Ancient Architecture.

ct. 1. Egyptian.
ov. 1. Greek.
ec. 1. Roman.
.n. 1. Early Christian, Byzantine and Moslem Architecture.

Architecture of the Middle Ages.

eb. 1. Romanesque.
ar. 1. Gothic.

Modern Architecture.

pr. 1. Renaissance in Italy.
ay 1. Renaissance in France, Spain and Portugal.
ne 1. Renaissance in England and Germany.

BRIGHTON BRANCH.

ct. Colored Photographs. Europe. III.
ov. Pompeii.
ec. Cathedrals of the World. II.
n. Colored Photographs. Europe. II.
eb. Colored Photographs. United States. II.
ar. American Parks. II.
pr. Westminster Abbey.
ay Egypt.

CHARLESTOWN BRANCH.

Oct. Egypt.
Nov. Colored Photographs. Europe. III.
Dec. Colored Photographs. American Historical Views.
Jan. Cathedrals of the World. II.
Feb. Colored Photographs. Europe. II.
Mar. Colored Photographs. United States. II.
Apr. American Parks. II.
May Westminster Abbey.

DORCHESTER BRANCH.

Oct. Colored Photographs. American Historical Views.
Nov. Egypt.
Dec. Colored Photographs. Europe. III.
Jan. Pompeii.
Feb. Cathedrals of the World. II.
Mar. Colored Photographs. Europe. II.
Apr. Colored Photographs. United States. II.
May American Parks. II.

EAST BOSTON BRANCH.

Oct. American Parks. II.
Nov. Westminster Abbey.
Dec. Egypt.
Jan. Colored Photographs. Europe. III.

Feb. Colored Photographs. American Historical Views.
Mar. Cathedrals of the World. II.
Apr. Colored Photographs. Europe. II.
May Colored Photographs. United States. II.

JAMAICA PLAIN BRANCH.

Oct. Colored Photographs. United States. II.
Nov. American Parks. II.
Dec. Westminster Abbey.
Jan. Egypt.
Feb. Colored Photographs. Europe. III.
Mar. Pompeii.
Apr. Cathedrals of the World. II.
May Colored Photographs. Europe. II.

ROXBURY BRANCH.

Oct. Colored Photographs. Europe. II.
Nov. Colored Photographs. United States. II.
Dec. American Parks. II.
Jan. Colored Photographs. American Historical Views.
Feb. Egypt.
Mar. Colored Photographs. Europe. III.
Apr. Pompeii.
May Cathedrals of the World. II.

SOUTH BOSTON BRANCH.

Oct. Cathedrals of he World. II.
Nov. Colored Photographs. Europe. II.
Dec. Colored Photographs. United States. II.
Jan. American Parks. II.
Feb. School Decoration. Italian Art.
Mar. Egypt.
Apr. Colored Photographs. Europe. III.
May Colored Photographs. American Historical Views.

SOUTH END BRANCH.

Oct. School Decoration. Italian Art.
Nov. Cathedrals of the World. II.
Dec. Colored Photographs. Europe. II.
Jan. Colored Photographs. United States. II.
Feb. American Parks. II.
Mar. Westminster Abbey.
Apr. School Decoration. Ancient Architecture.
May Colored Photographs. Europe. III.

WEST END BRANCH.

Oct. Colored Photographs. Europe. I.
Nov. American Parks. I.
Dec. School Decoration. Mediaeval and Modern Architecture.
Jan. Colored Photographs. United States. I.
Feb. Cathedrals of the World. I.
Mar. English Country Houses.
Apr. Colored Photographs. American Historical Views.
May English Country Churches.

WEST ROXBURY BRANCH.

Oct. English Country Churches.
Nov. Colored Photographs. Europe. I.
Dec. American Parks. I.
Jan. School Decoration. Mediaeval and Modern Architecture.
Feb. Colored Photographs. United States. I.
Mar. Cathedrals of the World. I.
Apr. English Country Houses.
May Colored Photographs. Miscellaneous.

STATION A.

Oct. Canterbury Cathedral.
Nov. Colored Photographs. American Historical Views.
Dec. Rubens and Velasquez.
Jan. Cairo.
Feb. French Gothic Architecture and Sculpture.
Mar. Holbein and Dürer.
Apr. Germany and The Netherlands.
May Landscape Painting.

STATION B.

Oct. Colored Photographs. Miscellaneous.
Nov. English Country Churches.
Dec. Europe. I.
Jan. American Parks. I.
Feb. School Decoration. Mediaeval and Modern Architecture.
Mar. Colored Photographs. United States. I.
Apr. Cathedrals of the World. I.
May English Country Houses.

STATION C.

Oct. English Country Houses.
Nov. Colored Photographs. Miscellaneous.
Dec. English Country Churches.
Jan. Colored Photographs. Europe. I.
Feb. American Parks. I.
Mar. Floral Decoration.
Apr. Colored Photographs. United States. I.
May Cathedrals of he World. I.

STATION D.

Oct. Landscape Painting.
Nov. Canterbury Cathedral.
Dec. Holbein & Dürer.
Jan. Rubens and Velasquez.
Feb. Cairo.
Mar. Colored Photographs. American Historical Views.
Apr. French Gothic Architecture and Sculpture.
May Germany and The Netherlands.

STATION F.

Oct. Germany and The Netherlands.
Nov. Landscape Painting.
Dec. Canterbury Cathedral.
Jan. Holbein and Dürer.
Feb. Rubens and Velasquez.
Mar. Cairo.
Apr. Italian Painting.
May Colored Photographs. Europe. I.

STATION L.

Oct. French Gothic Architecture and Sculpture.
Nov. Germany and The Netherlands.
Dec. Colored Photographs. United States. I.
Jan. Landscape Painting.
Feb. Holbein and Dürer.
Mar. Rubens and Velasquez.
Apr. Cairo.
May Canterbury Cathedral.

STATION N.

Oct. Cathedrals of the World. I.
Nov. English Country Houses.
Dec. Colored Photographs. Miscellaneous.
Jan. English Country Churches.
Feb. Colored Photographs. Europe. I.
Mar. American Parks. I.
Apr. School Decoration. Classic Sculpture.
May Colored Photographs. United States. I.

STATION P.

Oct. Rubens and Velasquez.
Nov. Cairo.
Dec. Germany and The Netherlands.
Jan. French Gothic Architecture and Sculpture.
Feb. Landscape Painting.
Mar. Canterbury Cathedral.
Apr. Colored Photographs. Miscellaneous.
May Holbein and Dürer.

STATION S.

Oct. Colored Photographs. United States. I.
Nov. Cathedrals of the World. I.
Dec. English Country Houses.
Jan. Colored Photographs. Miscellaneous.
Feb. English Country Churches.
Mar. Colored Photographs. Europe. I.
Apr. American Parks. I.
May School Decoration. Mediaeval and Modern Architecture.

STATION W.

Oct. Holbein and Dürer.
Nov. French Gothic Architecture and Sculpture.
Dec. Cairo.
Jan. Germany and The Netherlands.
Feb. Italian Painting.
Mar. Landscape Painting.
Apr. Canterbury Cathedral.
May Rubens and Velasquez.

STATION Y.

Oct. School Decoration. Mediaeval and Modern Architecture.
Nov. Colored Photographs. United States. I.
Dec. Cathedrals of the World. I.
Jan. English Country Houses.
Feb. Colored Photographs. Miscellaneous.
Mar. English Country Churches.
Apr. Colored Photographs. Europe. I.
May American Parks. I.

STATION Z.

Oct. Italian Painting.
Nov. Holbein & Dürer.
Dec. French Gothic Architecture and Sculpture.
Jan. Canterbury Cathedral.
Feb. Germany and The Netherlands.
Mar. Van Dyck and Rembrandt.
Apr. Colored Photographs. Miscellaneous.
May Cairo.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

TO BE GIVEN IN THE

LOWELL INSTITUTE.

(Founded in 1836 by John Lowell, Jr., and Established n 1839)

PROSPECTUS FOR 1902–1903.

The Trustee of the Lowell Institute under the will of John Lowell, Jr., maintains annually in the City of Boston various Courses of Free Public Lectures. For the present — the sixty-fourth — season four distinct Series are provided (to all of which Admission is Free, but only by ticket and under certain conditons) as follows: —

I. **Public Courses,** — in Huntington Hall.

II. **Advanced Courses,** — under the Auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

III. **Teachers' Courses,** — under the Auspices of the Boston Society of Natural History.

IV. **Workingmen's Courses,** — under the Auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute.

Further information in regard to the several Series of Lectures is given in the Programme, which may be had after October 10, by sending to the Curator, 491 Boylston St., Boston, a stamped addressed envelope.

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, *Trustee.*

W. T. SEDGWICK, *Curator.*

PUBLIC COURSES OF LECTURES IN HUNTINGTON HALL.

The First Course will be eight lectures by dward Robinson, Director of the Museum f Fine Arts, Boston, on **The Parthenon,** to e given on Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 P. M., eginning Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Tickets may be obtained Free (by adults) t the Cadets' Armory, Columbus Avenue ntrance, on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 4.30 P. M.

The Second Course will be eight lectures y Archibald Cary Coolidge, Professor in arvard University, on **The Expansion of ussia,** on Mondays and Thursdays at 8 . M., beginning Nov. 10.

Tickets may be obtained Free (by adults) t the Cadets' Armory, Columbus Avenue ntrance, on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 4.30 P. M.

For announcements of later courses see ovember Bulletin.

II. ADVANCED COURSES.

nder the Auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Advanced Courses of Free Lectures on athematics, Engineering, Architecture, hysics, English, French, German, Geology, echanism, Electricity, or similar subjects, ill be given during the present season by rofessors in the Massachusetts Institute of echnology. A special circular giving full particulars may be obtained after October 25, by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to Prof. H. W. Tyler, Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.

III. TEACHERS' COURSES.

Under the Auspices of the Boston Society of Natural History.

Free Lectures maintained by the Lowell Institute in the Teachers' School of Science of the Boston Society of Natural History will be given during the winter as hitherto.

Further particulars, with instructions how to secure tickets, may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to the Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Boston Society of Natural History, Boston.

IV. WORKINGMEN'S COURSES.

Under the Auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute.

Free Lectures, especially arranged for workingmen, will be maintained by the Lowell Institute during the winter under the auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute.

Further particulars, with instructions how to obtain tickets, may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to the Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Wells Memorial Institute, 987 Washington Street, Boston.

PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE BY THIS LIBRARY.

The Central Library.

Annual Lists of new books. .05; by mail, .15
Annual Reports. Free; by mail, .07
Monthly Bulletin. Free; by mail, .03
Quarterly Bulletins. 5 cts. a number; by mail, .10; Nos. 1–3, 10, 12–30, 35–39, 46, 47, 51–56, 62–64, 67, 69, 71, 72, 74, 101–102, out of print.
English Prose Fiction. 1893. .10; by mail, .18
— Supplement. 1893–1897. .05; by mail, .08
Periodicals, Newspapers, Transactions, and other Serial Publications currently received in the Principal Libraries of Boston and Vicinity. Publ. 1897. .25; by mail, .33
Selected List for Younger Readers. 3d ed. 1898. .01; by mail, .03
Chronological Index to Historical Fiction. 3d ed. In Bulletins from Jan., 1892 to Jan., 1896. (To be issued as a separate work.)
Bates Hall Index. Supplement of 1866 (including Parker Collection). Unbound. 1.00
Latin Version of 1493 of the First Letter of Columbus on the discovery of America, With a new Translation. .50; by mail, .52
Books in raised type for the Blind. List. .50
French Fiction. .05; by mail, .08
German Fiction. .10; by mail, .15
Italian Fiction. .10; by mail, .15
History, Biography, and Travel. 3d ed., 1892. .10; by mail, .27
Russian Works in the Library. .05
A List on Social Reform. .05; by mail, .09
Architecture, Construction, Decoration. .25; by mail, .33
Bibliography of the Anthropology and Ethnology of Europe. .50; by mail, .56
Genealogies and Local Histories. .25; by mail, .29
Index of Pictures and Plans of Library Buildings. .10; by mail, .13
Postal Titles.

Electric Telegraph and Telephone. In Bulletin no. 92.
Electricity and Magnetism. In Bulletin no. 88.
Memoranda of Lieut. Col. Eld, 1779 and 1780. Original Letters of Earl Percy, 1774–1778. In Bulletin no. 87.
Memorandums made in a tour to the Eastern States, 1797, by Robert Gilmor. In Bulletin no. 88.
Notes on some writing which may be by Shakespeare in the Library. In Bulletin no. 79.
Spanish and Portuguese Books not restricted to "Hall use." In Bulletin no. 84.

Catalogues of Special Collections.

Barton Library. Catalogue (complete). 5.00
Part 1. Shakespeare Collection. 3.00
Part 2. Miscellaneous. 3.00
Ticknor Library of Spanish and Portuguese Books. Catalogue. 5.00
Chamberlain Collection of Autographs. Brief description with portrait. Also Supplement: Text of four Great American Documents. Make application; by mail, each .03
Franklin Library. List of portraits. In Bulletin no. 89.
John A. Lewis Library of Early New England Books. Catalogue. In Bulletin no. 89.
Prince Library. Catalogue. 1.00
Thayer Library. Catalogue. In Bulletin no. 100.
Galatea Collection. Catalogue. .15; by mail, .18
Codman Collection of Landscape Gardening, and Works on Forestry. .10; by mail, .13

Subject Catalogues.

Reprinted from the Public Card Catalogue.

No. 1. Annuals. In Bulletin no. 94.
No. 2. Egypt. In Bulletin no. 94.
No. 3. Alps. In Bulletin no. 95.
No. 4. Steam Engines. In Bulletin no. 95.
No. 5. Works relating to the Blind. In Bulletin no. 95.
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No. 9. Tracts of the Time of Charles I., and English Commonwealth. In Bulletin no. 98.
No. 10. See Architecture in first column.
No. 11. Roads. In Bulletin no. 99.
No. 12. Corea. Japan, China. In Bulletin no. 99.
No. 13. Goethe. In Bulletin no. 100.

Special Bibliographies.

No. 1. Franklin Bibliography. .50; by mail, .53
No. 2. List of Spanish Grammars. .25; by mail, .26
No. 5. Bibliography of Special Subjects. In Bulletin no. 80. .05; by mail, .10
No. 6. Bibliography of the Official Publications of the Continental Congress, 1774–89. .50; by mail, .53
No. 7. Catalogue of Family Histories. .10; by mail, .12
No. 8. Higher Education of Women. .15; by mail, .18

Other Publications.

Genealogies and Estates of Charlestown, 1629–1818. By T. B. Wyman. 2 v. 8.00
Journal of the Quebec Expedition, 1775; Journals, 1776 to 1783. By Henry Dearborn. each, .75; by mail, .77
Works of Anne Bradstreet in prose and verse. Edited by John Harvard Ellis. 10.00
Map of Old Boston, compiled from the Book of Possessions. By George Lamb.

Branches.

Finding Lists. .05
West End Finding List (and Supplement). .10

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MONTHLY BULLETIN

OF

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1902

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OF THE

BOOKS PLACED IN THE LIBRARY

FROM

September 15 to October 15, 1902.

The symbol = following the title of a work indicates that the work is a gift to the Library.

Genealogy. Heraldry.

Clarke, George Kuhn.
The descendants of Nathaniel Clarke and his wife Elizabeth Somerby, of Newbury, Massachusetts. 1642–1902. Boston, 1902. Portraits. Plates. *4333.5

Guild, Georgiana.
The Gorham family in Rhode Island. Providence line, by Georgiana Guild; Bristol branch by Henry S. Gorham. Boston, 1900. 11 pp. *4434.220

New England Society of Cincinnati.
Officers and members. 1901. Cincinnati, 1901. 16 pp. = *4425.43

Rolls and lists of Connecticut men in the Revolution. Hartford, 1901. [Connecticut Historical Society.] *4473.21.8

Sons of the Revolution. General Society.
[Lists of officers of the General Society and the societies of New York, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, Iowa, New Jersey, Georgia, and Massachusetts.] N. p. N. d. 8 pp. = 4411.159

Whittelsey, Charles Barney.
The Roosevelt genealogy. Hartford, Conn., 1902. *4433.216

Biography.

Collective Biographies.

Mellone, Sydney Herbert.
Leaders of religious thought in the nineteenth century: Newman, Martineau, Comte, Spencer, Browning. Edinburgh, 1902. = *R.9.581

Paston, George.
Little memoirs of the nineteenth century. London, 1902. Portraits. 2245.83
Contents. — Benjamin Robert Haydon. — Lady Morgan (Sydney Owenson). — Nathaniel Parker Willis. — Lady Hester Stanhope. — Prince Pückler-Muskau in England. — William and Mary Howitt.

Stanard, William G., and Mary Newton **Stanard.**
The Colonial Virginia register. A list of governors, councillors and other higher officials, and also of members of the House of Burgesses, and the Revolutionary Conventions of the Colony of Virginia. Albany, 1902. *2371.72

Single Biographies.

Boyle, Mary Louisa. 1819–1890.
Mary Boyle. Her book. Edited by Sir Courtenay Boyle. 2d impression. London, 1902. Portraits. Plates. 4543.171

Davis, Andrew McFarland.
Memoir of Robert Noxon Toppan. Cambridge, 1902. 15 pp. Portrait. = 4446.312
Reprinted from the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society, January, 1902 [*2355.12.2d ser.15].
Memoir of Robert Noxon Toppan. Cambridge, 1902. 13 pp. Portrait. = 4446.313
Reprinted from the Publications of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, vol. 7 [*4353.148.7].

Fry, Sir Edward.
James Hack Tuke. A memoir. London, 1899. Portrait. 2548.204

Gay, Susan E.
John William Fletcher, clairvoyant. London, 1883. Portrait. = 5607.87

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HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS.

From Manuscripts in the Public Library of the City of Boston.

THE "RAISING" OF BILLS OF CREDIT, 1776.

Confessions of James Roby.

I James Roby of Hollis in the county of Hillsborough, now a prisoner in Salem goal, do of my own free will, without any compulsion, confess & declare, that I have repeatedly altered the bills of credit of the colonies of New-Hampshire & Rhode Island, increasing the denomination of such bills, particularly to forty shillings, thirty shillings, twenty shillings, & once to ten shillings; & two three shilling bills I altered making each of them three pounds, one of which I passed to M^{rs}. Higginson in Salem together with another false three pound bill which I received of Joseph Kelley of Nottingham West, in the said county of Hillsborough gentleman. — The aforementioned bills by me altered I also passed away, except such as were refused to be taken, & the ten shilling bill which I think said Kelley took to pass away.

I also declare that Samuel Britton, (who has been for some time past roving about the country, & whose last residence that I have heard of is at Tewksbury) Joseph Kelley aforenamed, & Thomas Cummings of Hollis aforesaid yeoman, have in my presence altered and put off the bills of New-Hampshire and Rhode Island, increasing their denomination, and making them into forty, thirty, & twenty shillings. Said Kelley I have also seen alter two eighty penny bills of Massachusetts-Bay making each of them eight shillings. Said Cummings did in my presence at Hollis aforesaid, in June last, put off two false and altered bills to M^{r}. Greenleaf a merchant or shop-keeper in Hollis, one of said two bills was altered to thirty shillings the other to ten shillings, & said Cummings I think altered both in my presence he told me he altered both. I also saw said Kelley pass a Rhode Island six penny bill, which he before told me he had altered to six shillings, to a tavern keeper in the center of the town of Haverhill, whose name I understand is Greenleaf. I saw said Kelley put off a false twenty shilling bill at a tavern keeper's in the way between Haverhill & Newbury, his name I don't know, a young woman received it. I saw said Britton put off a false Rhode Island twenty shilling bill to one Bowers a tavern-keeper in Billerica, which bill I saw said Britton alter at a tavern situated at a point between two roads, in the way between Cambridge & Watertown. Said Kelley told me that he had altered bills for Samuel Danforth of Tewksbury in the county of Middlesex yeoman, &

that said Danforth put them off. I saw Thomas Senter of London Derry in the county of Rockingham in New-Hampshire yeoman, put off a false forty shilling bill to a merchant in Cambridge, which bill he said Thomas told me he & his brother Samuel Senter of said London Derry yeoman altered from fourteen shillings. I also at the same time altered for said Thomas a twelve shilling bill, making it twenty shillings. Not long since I also delivered to said Thomas Senter two false forty shilling bills which I altered, & if he passed them he was to give me one half; but I have not seen him since. Said Samuel also told me that he altered bills & gave them to his said brother Thomas to put off. He said Samuel also shewed me a New-Hampshire bill of one shilling & six pence which he said he had altered & made nine shillings and six pence.

Said Kelley since the last spring repeatedly told me that there was a press in Salem for counterfeiting Rhode Island money, & that he should have a quantity of it. Said Samuel Danforth also told me there was such a press in Salem, & that he was to have some of the money there counterfeited, thro' Kelley. Said Samuel Senter also told me the same thing, and that his uncle James Taylor of Merrimack in New-Hampshire was to have a share of said forged money, & if he had that he said Samuel was to have some of his said uncle, to whom he said he had lent seventy dollars to be applied towards setting up said press. Said Samuel also told me that his said uncle had sold his farm at a place called Pine Hill in Hollis aforesaid, that in case people should take notice of his having a good deal of money, it might in that way be accounted for. — Said Thomas Cummings also told me that he passed a false six pound bill, to a hatter in Boston which I think he said Cummings told me he altered from six pence; also that Daniel Farnsworth of Groton in Middlesex county was present when he passed it; and that he rec^{d}. for said bill a hat valued at forty shillings, an eight dollar continental bill, and a guinea.

Dated in the Goal at Salem the fifth day of August 1776.

James Roby

Essex ss. The foregoing confession of James Roby was made before me the day & year above written. Tim. Pickering jun^{r}. Justice of the Peace

The further confession of James Roby.

I James Roby, now a prisoner in Salem goal, do of my own free will confess and declare that I have at divers times since the last spring informed John Holland of Amherst in the county of Hillsboro' gentleman, that I altered the bills of credit of some of the New England Colonies or States, that are now & were then current, & twice shewn him bills so altered, by increasing their denomination; & often asked him to pass them, but he always refused, saying he could live without it, & that they (meaning the people at & about Amherst) had such a spite against him, that if he should be found out, they would kill him; and once added "and damn it, it does not look honest." He was never present when I passed any false bills. Afterwards I was once present with said Holland at the house of Samuel Cummings Esq^{r}. of Hollis, where said Holland was then unwell;

and I then & there altered divers of bills of credit now current, and said Holland came to the table & said he would try if he could alter them, & took two words, cut out of a book to scrape them thin, in order to paste on to the bills, & I told him how to go to work; he scraped them a little while, and returned them to me, saying, I cannot work in paper as you can; and then laid down on the bed & laughed, & said "this is a droll way of making money". — Some time after this said Holland told me he had tried to alter a bill, & pulled it out & shewed it to me: I told him he did not know how to work very well: I know it, says he; & then twisted the bill up & said he would destroy it; and I swear, says he, I will never alter another. This I think was a Rhode-Island bill, & altered from two to ten shillings.

James Roby

Essex ss. August 29. 1776. The aforegoing confession was made before me, Timothy Pickering junr. Jus. o' Peace.

NB. Sd. Robie recognized in Court at Salem Feby 4. 1777 in the Sum of £50. for his appearce at next Term to answer for the above offence.[1]

HENRY KNOX.

Henry Knox to Henry Jackson.

Camp Bucks-County 20th Augt 1777

my Dear friend

I received yours of the 7th instant, and am much diverted at the ridiculous exhibition of the money makers on the suppos'd appearance of the enemy in the Bay. poor devils, they are very like to the hardned Sinner who never thinks of death untill he Seizes him & then alls horrror and confusion.

I am shock'd at your representation of the want of patriotism, and am willing to beleeive the warmth of my friends Ideas has led him to draw conclusions, which a dispassionate survey would not warrant — My God is it possible that the people who two years ago were the foremost in the noble cause of Liberty should now shrink from the appearance of an enemy? — after having suffer'd and brav'd danger in a manner that would have given additional Splendor to a roman, to meanly shrink from an enemy, who in many points of view is laughable — 'tis too much.

I am also surpriz'd and shock'd at the supiness shewn by the New England States on the untoward situation of our affairs at the northward — The people in the southern states exclaim loudly at their non-exertions at the time when they are so much wanted — I know the officers in that Department has been the objection. but that is remov'd. Burgoynes temerity opens wide the door for his destruction. and it will be an eternal disgrace to the New Engand Colonies if it is not accomplish'd.

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.F.2.17**]. The document is in the writing of Timothy Pickering.

What avails idle excuses at this time. such as "my business will not permit me to go" — "my wife expects to lye in" — "I shall lose a very good bargain" — those people who make them are ripe for Slavery and I shall hope to have in my power to put them in to some mines for the service of the public — wretches who refuse to exert and expose themselves a little, that they & they [their] posterity may enjoy all the felicities & blessings of Liberty — I maintain it that America is not safe untill the delegates of the people have power to Coerce the Lazy — Disobedient and refractory — at times of such imminent danger. all the people ought as one man turn out and save themselves from Slavery — the time will come or the[y] must submit to be made the tools of an inveterate enemy. It is reported that M^r^ Howe has gone to South Carolina which I shall be inclin'd to beleive except You know more of him at the time you shall receive this than I do. I am afraid the fear of the City of Philadelphia has led us into a snare — time will shew how this is — I believe their fear will subside and some vigorous measures take place in its room — The General has repeatedly written to the State respecting your Regiments & if they will not exert thems[elves] it shews the weakness of the Government — indeed it has been my opinion for a long time that the representatives themselves by doubting their own power, has communicated their doubts to their constituents — who have refusd to Obey the impotence ot a Resolve — had a contrary conduct been resolv'd upon all the Regiments would have been completed by this time —

I am my dear Harry
Your very affectionate friend
H. Knox —[1]

NATHANIEL APPLETON.

Nathaniel Appleton to —— Lovell.

Boston April 28^th^. 1778——

Dear S^r^: Notwithstanding I have neglected so long to acknowlege your favours 14^th^. Ult^o^. inclosing M^r^ Amory^s^. Letter, yet be assured it is with the greatest pleasure that I receive a Line from my much respected Friend Lovell whose suffering, & exertions for the Rights & Liberties of his Country intitle Him to the greatest respect, pardon me I had most forgotten who I was writing to ——

The Letter you inclosed me is very similar to the Account he gave me of the matter while here, I believe it was in M^r^. A^s^. power to give such a colouring to the manner in which he took the Oath, as would have put him into the Class of Duress, but M^r^. A came hot from the glare of British power & could not suddenly bring himself to conceive the same reverence due to his own Countrymen, could not realize us Independant States, & so dare not in any respect vitiate his Denizenship with them, he put on a firmness to counteract the softer passions, while here, that he seems to

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.F.7.84**].

have abated something of in his Letter to you. you know Johny is sudden in his determinations, he did not meet at first with that reception he expected, & suddenly determined not to attempt an accomodation in his embarrass[d] circumstances, which in my opinion shew more obstinacy than good judgement considering the peculiar situation of his family M[r]. A & many others may be compared to the Boys & Frogs in the Fable, as to their former conduct it might be only funn & sport with them to pelt & laugh but its effects if not suddenly quashed would have been death to us or the great serious Cause in which we were engaged; I am heartily sorry that M[r]. A has fallen into this predicament, he certainly has many virtues for which I esteem him & had it not been for his connections he might now have been a vauable member of this Community I shew the Letter to Mr. S. A. agreable to your desire, whose opinion I need not mention as this goes by him who you will doubtless be glad to see. we are sorry to have him leave the Town but think it proper he should be active in a more import[ant] sphere at this most important time — I congratulate you on the great & very seasonable News from Europe it gives new spring to all the true Independants, which I trust, are this way, Vastly the majority, I sincerely pray the Fountain of all Wisdom & Goodness to direct the Congress at this time when our Enemies are about to try to accomplish that by artifice which they cannot by force. it was always said of Britain tho she beat in field, but was beat in the Negotiations with France, now if we can beat them in both, we shall attract the admiration of all the World, oh the pittyfull shifts they are put to to send over an half begotten illbegotten Hemorphridite which is neither male or female Dependant or Independent not yet born, yet sent across the Atlantic to accomplish more than 60,000 men could do, oh! strange — but where am I rambling to, it grows late — just a word about home, I saw M[rs]. Lovell sunday well, am sorry for your loss — have not heard a word from M[r]. Walker for many months he has never wrote from Camp. Balch is up in the Woods making Hats & Hay, my family are all well, my Office constantly engages me tho' to little proffit, M[r]. Adams will shew you my thoughts upon that subject — money scarce, all sorts of goods fall tho' — home produce slowest —

Your sincere Friend, N. Appleton —[1]

BOUNTIES TO SOLDIERS AND THE DEPRECIATION OF THE CONTINENTAL CURRENCY 1780.

To the Honorable Council and House of Representatives in General Court assembled — May it please your Honors.

The Committee from the Massach. line of the Army would have been perticularly happy to have had it in their power to inform this Honorable Court at their first meeting that the Business on which they were sent was

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.F.2.29**].

accomplished in such a manner as to have done that Justice to the Army which they had a right to expect not only from their long and patient services under every disadvantage which could possibly attend them but also from the liberal promises made them by this State. Yet we feel a consciousness that no exertions of ours have been wanting to accomplish this desireable purpose and that we have strained no point beyond the line of Justice and equity.

Previous to the last adjournment of the Court we presented a memorial wherein we pointed out the reason which then Occured why Town Bounties and private hire should not be Considered in the present Settlement. In addition to those reasons we would beg leave further to observe that the Resolve of Court passed last session which excluded those Bounties being published by authority in General Orders was made use of as an inducement for the Men to reingage in the service. A very considerable number therefore viewing the matter upon that Generous scale and being fully convinced that the State was determined they should not suffer by the depreciation of the Currency reinlisted upon those considerations.

Should these Bounties now be deducted and the soldiers who have reinlisted be deprived of that consideration which they considered themselves entitled to from the publication of a resolve we fear it would in some measure destroy that confidence which they ought to place in the faith of the Publick and will be attended with disagreeable consequences in the Recruiting service. On this head we would further observe that the principal part of those bounties were given to men who engaged late in the year 1777 and in 78 after the Currency had depreciated very considerably and we find by Calculation that those sums received from Towns Added to the State and Continental Bounties are not much more valuable than the state and Continental Bounties alone were to those who Inlisted in the beginning of the year 1777.

Considering the matter therefore in this point of view those principles of equal Justice which we are perswaded influenced the Court in their last determination with regard to Town Bounties will be destroyed unless the Depreciation is made good in the Continental and State Bounties at the time of inlistments, and the Situation of those soldiers who inlisted late will by no means be so advantageous as those who first inlisted without a Town Bounty.

Another Difficulty has arisen in the Course of the business which we conceive (?) we had little reason to expect and that is the manner of valueing the Pay we have receiv'd from the Continent. We cannot reconcile it to any principles of Justice and Equity to consider this pay more valuable than it was when the Army receiv'd it from the publick. For had the payment been delay'd these three years past and the Army receiv'd no part of their pay till the present time we cannot Immagine that this Honorable Court would in that case thought it Just or reasonable to charge the Army with the full sum their pay would amount to if valued by the rate of Depreciation settled for each month during the whole time when in fact it would not be worth more than one eighth part of that sum.

As the Currency has been continually varying and for the most part rapidly Depreciating we cannot concieve any other possible method of

stamping the true value upon the wages received than by the rate of Depreciation at the time when the General Payments were made.

We are fully persuaded the design of the Resolve which promised to make the Army good was to indemnify them for every loss they had sustained on account of the Depreciation of the Currency. And it is evident this design will be frusterated if their Continental pay is valued by the rate of depreciation any number of months before it was received by the Army from the Publick and the value will appear proportionably greater as the Depreciation was less *at that time* when the payments were made and this loss ocation'd by the Depreciation from the time it was valued to the time of payment wil not be made good.

We were intitled by a Resolve of Congress to our pay at the Close of each month and if the Depreciation of the pay is not made good from the time it became due to the time the different payments were made by the publick we find by calculation it will deprive us of a considerable part of what would be otherwise due on account of the Depreciation of the Currency. And as it was no fault of the Army that the payments were not punctually made we cannot concieve that this Honorable Court will think it consistant with reason and Justice that they and they only should suffer the loss occationed by that delay especially as the Publick were in some measure benefitted by the measure seeing it kept the sums due to the Army out of Circulation during the periods they were deprived of it.

But perhaps it may be objected that it was not the fault of this State that the payments were not punctual; but of Congress. In answer to which we would observe 'tho far from attributing any design of injustice to them yet as the Currency was emitted by the authority of Congress and was distributed by their directions consequently the whole of the Depreciation was owing to them and not to this state any farther than this State makes a part of the Continent. So that the Objection of making good any part will equally apply as to making good the depreciation from the time that the pay became due until the General payments were made.

But as Congress have reffered the matter to the several States to make good the losses their respective Quota's of the Army have sustained on account of the depreciation of the Currency we would therefore submit to this Honorable Court whether this matter does not fall within their province as we conceive neither the Recommendation of Congress or the Resolve of the State wherein they engage to make good the wages of the establishment of Congress will be fully complied with unless we are indemnified for every Disadvantage sustain'd by the Depreciation.

We have been more perticular on this head as it is a Claim the Committee of Court did not consider at liberty by any Resolve to admit though sensible at the same time that our pay wil not otherwise be made good and it will establish a precedent by which in case of appreciation of the Currency the State will in future receive an advantage 'tho the Army will have no more than Justice done them in case of Depreciation.

We have the Honor to be

March 9th 1780 [No signatures.]

CURRENT LIBRARY NEWS.

The Branch Department.

The fifth issue of the Branch Finding List, published in September, contains not merely the titles of accessions but of all the important books which are common to the branches of the Library. It is for sale at five cents a copy.

The Anna Ticknor Library of nearly 3,000 volumes has been given to this Library by the Anna Ticknor Library Association, for the use of schools, study clubs, and other educational agencies.

New Reading Room. Several hundred books have been placed by the Library in a reading room which has been opened by the Park Commission in the Refectory Building, Franklin Park.

Sunday Opening. The Brighton, Charlestown, Dorchester, East Boston, Roxbury, and South Boston Branches will be open on Sunday from November to April, inclusive, from 2 to 10 P. M. Stations C and S will be open on Sunday during the same months from 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 P. M., and Station P from November to May, inclusive.

Station K, Bird St. Delivery Station, 6 Wayland St., was discontinued on Nov. 1.

THE PARTHENON.

A BRIEF LIST OF BOOKS FOR READING.

A short list of references suggested for reading in connection with the lectures of Mr. Edward Robinson before the Lowell Institute.

A collection of photographs and other plates illustrating the Parthenon is on view in the Exhibition Room of the Fine Arts Department, third floor.

A large selection of books on the Parthenon may be consulted on one of the tables in the Fine Arts Department during the course of the lectures.

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Laborde, Léon Emmanuel Simon Joseph, Marquis de.
Athènes aux XVme, XVIme et XVIIme siècles. Paris, 1854. 3071.104

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FREE PUBLIC LECTURES IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

TO BE GIVEN IN THE

LOWELL INSTITUTE.

(Founded in 1836 by John Lowell, Jr., and Established n 1839)

PROSPECTUS FOR 1902–1903.

The Trustee of the Lowell Institute under the will of John Lowell, Jr., maintains annually in the City of Boston various Courses of Free Public Lectures. For the present — the sixty-fourth — season four distinct Series are provided (to all of which Admission is Free, but only by ticket and under certain conditons) as follows: —

I. **Public Courses,** — in Huntington Hall.

II. **Advanced Courses,** — under the Auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

III. **Teachers' Courses,** — under the Auspices of the Boston Society of Natural History.

IV. **Workingmen's Courses,** — under the Auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute.

Further information in regard to the several Series of Lectures is given in the Programme, which may be had after October 10, by sending to the Curator, 491 Boylston St., Boston, a stamped addressed envelope.

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, *Trustee.*

W. T. SEDGWICK, *Curator.*

I. PUBLIC COURSES IN HUNTINGTON HALL.

Courses of Lectures of the Lowell Institute will be given this year, as in recent years, in Huntington Hall, Rogers Building, 491 Boylston Street, Boston. The several Courses, with time, place, instructions for securing reserved seats, etc., will be announced in advance in the Monthly Bulletin of the Boston Public Library, and in the advertising columns of the Boston Evening Transcript.

Admission to these Lectures is free, but only by ticket, the number of tickets being limited to the capacity of the Hall. In general, tickets may be obtained as follows: —

Reserved Seats for a Course by application either in person or by (adult) representative at the time and place announced in the Transcript, tickets being then and there distributed in the order of application one, or, if the demand is limted, sometimes two, to each applicant.

Admission Tickets for a Course distributed in the same way after the supply of reserved seats is exhausted.

If, after a public distribution, any tickets are left, they may be obtained of the Janitor of the Lowell Institute in Huntington Hall, between 10 and 12 A. M. or between 2 and 4 P. M., on any week day. An application for such left-over tickets, if by mail, must be directed to the Curator of the Lowell Institute, 491 Boylston Street, Boston, must state distinctly that left-over tickets are desired, and must have with it an addressed stamped envelope.

Persons obtaining tickets which they afterwards find that they cannot use are requested to return them to the Curator or the Janitor, for the benefit of other applicants.

Admission Tickets for a Single Lecture, usually good for a seat, may almost always be obtained at the Hall just before the Lecture begins by waiting in line for a few minutes at the foot of the stairs in the Rogers Building.

Tickets for the several Courses will be given out, as heretofore, in the Cadets' Armory, Columbus Avenue. Adults only will be allowed to take places in the line of applicants.

A History of the Lowell Institute, by Harriette Knight Smith, giving a complete list of the Lecturers in previous years, the subjects of their lectures, etc., was published in 1898, and is sold by Messrs. W. B. Clarke & Co., Park Street Church, Boston.

The First Course will be eight lectures by Edward Robinson, Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, on **The Parthenon.**

Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 P. M., beginning Tuesday, Oct. 21.

The Second Course will be eight lectures by Archibald Cary Coolidge, Professor in Harvard University, on **The Expansion of Russia.**

Mondays and Thursdays at 8 P. M., beginning Nov. 10. Tickets may be obtained free (by adults) at the Cadets' Armory, Columbus Avenue entrance, on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 4.30 P. M.

The Third Course will be ten lectures by Nathaniel Southgate Shaler, Professor of Geology in Harvard University and Dean of the Lawrence Scientific School, on **Dynamical Geology.**

Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 P. M., beginning Wednesday, Nov. 19. Tickets at the Armory on Saturday, Nov. 15, at 4.30 P. M.

The Fourth Course will be eight lectures by Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson on **American Literature in the 19th Century.**

Mondays and Thursdays at 8 P. M., beginning Monday, Jan. 5. Tickets at the Armory on Friday, Jan. 2, at 4.30 P. M.

The Fifth Course will be eight lectures by Henry Pickering Bowditch, Professor of Physiology in Harvard University, on **Some Problems of Modern Physiology.**

Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 P. M., beginning Tuesday, Jan. 6. Tickets at the Armory on Saturday, Jan. 3, at 4.30 P. M.

The Sixth Course will be six lectures by Thomas Augustus Jaggar, Jr., Ph. D., Instructor in Geology in Harvard University, and U. S. Geologist with the Relief Expedition of the S. S. "Dixie" to Martinique and St. Vincent in 1902, on **The Caribbean Volcanic Eruptions and their bearing on vulcanology.**

Mondays and Thursdays at 8 P. M., beginning Monday, Feb. 2. Tickets at the Armory on Friday, Jan. 30, at 4.30 P. M.

The Seventh Course will be eight lectures by Sidney Lee, Litt. D., of London, Eng., Author of a Life of William Shakespeare, Editor of the Dictionary of National Biography, etc., on **Great Englishmen of the 16th Century.**

Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 P. M., beginning Tuesday, Feb. 3. Tickets at the Armory on Saturday, Jan. 31, at 4.30 P. M.

The Eighth Course will be five lectures by Dr. Friedrich Delitzsch, Director of the Babylonian Section of the Royal Museum, and Professor of Semitic Languages in the University of Berlin, Germany, on **The Religion of Babylonia and Assyria.**

Mondays, Feb. 23 and March 2. Wednesdays, Feb. 25, and Thursdays, Feb. 26 and March 5. Tickets at the Armory on Saturday, Feb. 21, at 4.30 P. M.

The Ninth Course will be eight lectures by Edward C. Moore, D. D., Professor in Harvard University, on **The New Testament in the Christian Church.**

Mondays and Thursdays, beginning Monday, March 9. Tickets at the Armory on Friday, March 6, at 4.30 P. M.

The Tenth Course will be eight lectures by Frederick Bancroft, LL.D., Author of The Life of William H. Seward, etc., on **Life in the South, 1860–65.**

Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 P. M., beginning Tuesday, March 10. Tickets at the Armory on Saturday, March 7, at 4.30 P. M.

The Eleventh Course will be two lectures by James Ford Rhodes, LL.D., Author of a History of the United States from the Compromise of 1850, on **Commercial Intercourse between the North and the South during the Civil War.**

Wednesdays, March 11 and March 18, at 8 P. M. Tickets at the Armory, on Monday, March 9, at 4.30 P. M.

II. ADVANCED COURSES.

Under the Auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Advanced Courses of Free Lectures on Mathematics, Engineering, Architecture, Physics, English, French, German, Geology, Mechanism, Electricity, or similar subjects, will be given during the present season by professors in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A special circular giving full particulars may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to Prof. H. W. Tyler, Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.

III. TEACHERS' COURSES.

Under the Auspices of the Boston Society of Natural History.

Free Lectures maintained by the Lowell Institute in the Teachers' School of Science of the Boston Society of Natural History will be given during the season as follows. =

1. Field Lessons in Botany, by Mr. Hollis Webster.
2. Field Lessons in Zoölogy, by Mr. Albert P. Morse.
3. Field Lessons in Geology, by Prof. George H. Barton.
4. Laboratory Lessons in Botany, by Mr. Hollis Webster.
5. Laboratory Lessons in Zoölogy, by Albert P. Morse.
6. Laboratory Lessons in Geology, by Prof. George H. Barton.

The Field Lessons will be given in the spring and autumn.

The Laboratory Lessons will be given in the winter, beginning on Nov. 22.

Further particulars, with instructions how to secure tickets, may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to the Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Boston Society of Natural History, Boston.

IV. WORKINGMEN'S COURSES.

Under the Auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute.

Free Lectures, especially arranged for workingmen, will be maintained by the Lowell Institute during the winter under the auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute, as follows: —

1. On Practical Electricity. Twenty lectures for Beginners. By Prof. William L. Puffer.
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3. On Mechanical Drawing. Twenty lectures for Advanced Students. By Prof. Park.
4. On Practical Mechanics. Twenty lectures. By Prof. Park.
5. On Steam and Steam Engines. Fifteen lectures for Beginners. By Mr. Thomas Hawley.
6. On Steam and Steam Engines. Fifteen lectures for Advanced Students. By Mr. Hawley.
7. On Domestic Economy. Fifteen lectures. By Miss Anna Barrows.

Further particulars, with instructions how to obtain tickets, may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to the Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Wells Memorial Institute, 987 Washington Street, Boston.

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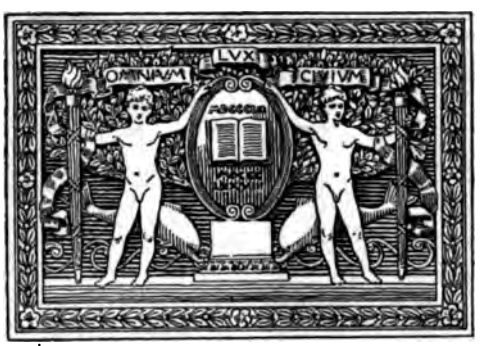

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Trois contemporains: Henri de Brakeleer, Constantin Meunier, Félicien Rops. Bruxelles, 1901. Illus. Portraits. 4082.149

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One hundred famous Americans. Hall of Fame edition. Revised to date, with article on "Hall of Fame" by Chancellor H. M. MacCracken. New York, 1902. Illus. Portraits. Fac-similes. 4344.190

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Charles Whitehead: a forgotten genius. With extracts from his works. New edition, with an appreciation by Hall Caine. London, 1894. Fac-simile. = 4546.76
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His autobiography and letters. [Edited] by Richard Lovett. New York. [1902?] Portraits. Plates. Maps. 3533.116

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The Welsh people: their origin, history, laws, language, literature and characteristics. 3d edition. London, 1902. 2473.44

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The work, the method, the result. [Boston.] 1902. 96 pp. = 5583.68=*P.70.571

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Congressional reports in favor of an amendment to the National Constitution prohibiting the disfranchisement of United States citizens on account of sex. [New York, 1894?] 12 pp. = 9324.373

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Étude statistique sur le suicide en France de 1827 à 1880. Paris, 1890. 92 pp. Maps. 9312.8

Southern Society for the Promotion of the Study of Race Conditions and Problems in the South.
Report of the proceedings of the annual conference, 1st. Richmond. [1900.] *9326.8

Strauss, Paul.
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Westergaard, Harald.
Die Lehre von der Mortalität und Morbilität. 2. Auflage. Jena, 1901. 9312.4

Public Documents.

United States.

Census Bureau. 12th census.
Vital statistics. Part 1, 2. Washington, 1902. = *9317.33a12.3,4

Commission appointed to investigate the conduct of the War Department in the war with Spain.
Report. Washington, 1900. 8 v. = *C.3859-3866

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Pneumatic-tube service. Report of the Postmaster-General to Congress. Washington, 1901. Plates. Maps. = No. 289 in *C.4155

States. Territories. Accessions.

Indiana.
Attorney-General.
Exhibits and proof to the Indiana War Claim, and laws in reference to same. Indianapolis. [1902.] = 4376.172
State Board of Health.
Monthly Bulletin. Vol. 1-3. [Indianapolis, 1899-1901.] 3 v. in 1. Illus. Maps. = *9614.07723

Michigan.
Laws and Supreme Court decisions relating to the manufacture, sale and use of spirituous liquors, with blank forms . . . Lansing, 1900. 90 pp. = *9178.473

Foreign.

Portugal. Direcção geral da estatistica e dos proprios nacionaes.
Consumo em Lisboa. Estatistica dos generos sujeitos á pauta dos direitos de consumo. 1890-1898. Lisboa, 1899. 38 pp. = 9314.691

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS.

From Manuscripts in the Public Library of the City of Boston.

WILLIAM DONNISON.

William Donnison to Dwight Foster.

Boston July 20th. 1779. —

Dear Sir

Altho' you require but a single line, in return, yet I will burthen you with many, notwithstanding the whole matter herein contain'd might be comprized within that restriction — You seem to fancy that it is the determination of the Enemy to carry on the *Extremes of War,* if so, how is it in our power to *retalliate,* by destroying our own Cities and Villages? We are not capable of carrying the war over the atlantic, therefore in that respect they have the superior advantage, their fleet commands our Coasts and thereby accessable to their troops, we are wholly expos'd and they in safety. this Metropolis may be taken at any time with 3 ships of the Line and 5,000 troops — and further more, the half of the people wish their coming. We have just recd. an Account from Genl. Gates of the Reduction of a fort on the north river, but the people know the credulous disposition of the Genl. so well that they place no confidence in any Account he may transmit hither.

Our fleet Saild three days since, they are to touch at N Hampshire to recieve troops, to take under convoy some more transports and be joind by some Ships of War and then proceed to the seat of opperation, their force consists of 1 frigate 10 Ships of 20 Guns & upwards, 10 Brigs & 1 Sloop of 12 Guns & upwards, land force uncertain — believe to be about 2500 — must quit one lawyer to have to do with another I have a case depending at Court and must attend. I had rather have to do with the —— than with a Lawyer in their way of business. Am with friendship and respect Yr Hble Servt.

William Donnison [1]

Dwight Foster Esqr.

Providence.

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.F.2.30].

SAMUEL COLEMAN.

Samuel Coleman to Dwight Foster.

Park of Artillery Near Morris-Town
March 19th. 1780.

Dear Foster,

Previous to my departure from Windsor I had for several Weeks, in vain visited the Post-office in Hartford for a Letter from my friend. A mortifying disappointment was what I always met with; I will, however, rather impute it to the severity of the Weather which no doubt prevented the Post from performing his duty, than any neglect in You. This is a conclusion which perhaps my Pride has as great a share in as my friendly disposition towards you: but this is only a conjecture of mine; you may probably determine aright on the matter. Why I have not wrote you before now since my leaving Connecticut is owing to the unsettled state in which I have ever since been. The 12th. January I left Windsor & after suffering eight days violent fatigue & very severe cold I arrived at Morris-Town where, the fatigue and cold I had suffered in the journey in conjunction with the old disorder which I have not yet got rid of, after eight or ten Days, made it necessary for me to take up my Quarters within the Viscinage of the general Hospital near Pluckemin, where I have continued ever since till within this day or two, but am now happily settled in Camp tho' not quite so well as I could wish, yet I hope in a fair way for a perfect recovery.

The good News of importance in this quarter is an account of the present favourable situation of affairs in Ireland the particulars of which you no doubt have been & are now happy in the knowledge of. There is also a prospect of settling a Cartel for the general exchange of Prisoners, a circumstance I am happy in reflecting on as it will be the means of restoring some of our most valuable Officers to the generous use of their sword in behalf of their injured Country. There is many various conjectures respecting what may turn up during the course of the ensuing Campaign here; Some very sanguinely flatter themselves with an early cessation of Arms by a general pascification. — This however distant is most devoutly to be wished on our part that some effectual remedies may be applied to the many disorders too apparrent, from the present disposition of our People, in our Constitution. A considerable revolution must take place: The want of Public Virtue, or perhaps the designs of the intriguing part of the Community, will make it inevitable. Postponing the regulation of Prices have given an additional stab to the Currency of which it will be with difficulty recovered and no doubt but something or other will constantly be apply'd as a cure which will produce effects diametrically opposite; in short I am out of all hopes that it will ever be restored to its much wanted vigour.

The Provision issued to our Brigade is but very barely sufficient to support it, what remains of it is, however, pretty well cloathed, which I believe is the situation of the Army in general & I might add as is cust-

tomary they are in pretty good spirits; This in part may be true, but it is as certain that great part of the Pennsylvania Line is very much discontented from a dispute between the Officers and soldiers respecting the inlistments of the latter, many of whom contend they were listed but for three years while their Officers insist on their being inlisted during the War. This dispute caused such frequent desertions while those troops were on Command on the Lines, that it was thought expedient to man the Line with the Troops from Connecticut alone.

I shall conclude with again requesting you to pursue the subject of your first favour to me since my departure from Providence, which is all I have had the pleasure of receiving from my Friend Foster. I have requested to be remembered to all my Acquaintance in a Letter to Joseph Rogers which accompanies this from your sincerely

Affectionate friend
Sam Coleman

Dwight Foster, Esq^{r}.[1]

ABIEL FOSTER.

Abiel Foster to M. Weare.

Princeton 23^{d}. October 1783.

Sir.

I enclose a Copy of a Resolution of Congress for a second foederal Town on the Potomack, at, or near George Town; and for adjourning Congress to meet at Anapolis, on the twenty Sixth of November next. The reasons of this resolution were, the uneasiness of the southern Deligates at fixing the residence on the Delaware, at, or near the falls above Trenton; and the apprehensions of the Northern States, that no other measures would prove effectual to prevent the return of Congress to Philadelphia, for a temporary residence.

An authenticated Copy of the provisional Articles, and of the ratification of the same by Congress, is ordered to be transmitted to the respective States: the desine is, that they may take no measures inconsistent with those Articles & which would render the fulfilment thereof impracticable. The Articles themselves do not seem sufficiently explicit. A question may arise, at what period are they to take place in America? Whither on the cessation of hostilities in consequence of the proclamation (which was no part of the preliminary Articles) or on the ratification of those Articles in America, or not untill the ratification of the difinitive Treaty, in which the provisional Articles are to be inserted and to constitute part thereof. While we are waiting for the definitive Treaty (which will I hope remove these difficulties) every State will do well to judge in the best manner they can, on the sense of the provisional Articles, and endeavor to do nothing inconsistent with what is therein stipulated on the part of the United States.

I have the Hon^{r}. to be with great respect and esteem your Hon^{rs}. very humble & most Obed^{t} Serv^{t}.

Abiel Foster.

Hon^{ble} M. Weare Esquire.[1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.F.2.32].

JOSHUA BARNEY.

Captain Joshua Barney to Robert Lewis.

Baltimore Aug^{t}. 9th 1789

Dear Lewis,

last night the appointments arrived, and you can easily guess *my situation* on finding R. P. preferr'd to *me,* a man who never render'd services to his Country, nor a branch of his family, whilst I served it faithfully for nine years, and *suffered* every thing man could *suffer,* nor have I ever yet had a settlement from the public, they now Owe me more than I ever rec'd which I *paid* out of my pocket — but why need I now complain, it is over, and I must make the best of it, if recommendations had been necessary, there is not a Merchant in this town but would have given it, but I built *too* much on my own merit — I find there is no likelyhood of an arrangement in the Navy taking place, and if it did, I could not receive any appointment that would support *my large family* — then what it to be done. Alas! I must leave this Country, and try a more *Hospitable* clime, this my dear Lewis is a cruel thought, for I must leave behind me, all my family — and at the same time quit a Country that I so often have risked my life for; and is the place of my *Nativity,* but my family calls for my Assistance, and something must be done — write my dear friend, and give me your advice on this serious business, for alas, I do not know how to turn myself, and if I go, it must be to join some power at War, and god knows I have had enough of that already — for the Satisfaction I have received — but I do not complain, of that dear, good man our president, he has done it for the best — it is only my misfortune — but if I once go, I never will see this Country again, that shall be *my Country,* that gives most for my Services— O Lewis, if I was single, and had not a young family round me, I could smile on all the tricks that fortune could play me — but it is far otherwise. I have three Boys and a Girl — the Boys I hope will be an acquisition to any Country, but they shall share their fortune with their father — present my dear Lewis, my best respects to that most amiable of Women, M^{rs}. W[ashington] to Col. Humphreys — M^{r} Lear & our little travellers, Washington & Nelly — and pray indulge me by return of post with a line, tell me how things go on, and your advice on the subject already mentioned. heaven's bless you, my friend and keep you from feeling these sensations that now dwell in the breast of him that wishes ever to be ranked among your friends —

Joshua Barney

can you Obtain, and send me the Bill of the Judiciary as sent by the Senate to the other House — M^{r} J. Henry will frank it for me.[1]

Robert Lewis Esq^{r}.

at the President's of the U. S.

New York.

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.F.2.40].

THE EXPANSION OF RUSSIA.

A BRIEF LIST OF BOOKS FOR READING.

A short list of references suggested in connection with the lectures by Professor Archibald Cary Coolidge before the Lowell Institute.

Literature.

Vogüé, Eugène Marie Melchior, Vicomte de.
The Russian novelists. Translated by Jane Loring Edmands. Boston, 1887. 3060.34

Volkonski, Sergi, Prince.
Pictures of Russian history and Russian literature. Boston, 1897. Portrait. [Lowell lectures.] 3064.40

Waliszewski, Kazimierz.
A history of Russian literature. London, 1900. 3064.189

Wiener, Leo, editor and translator.
Anthology of Russian literature from the earliest period to the present time. [Part 1.] New York, 1902. Portraits. 3063.161

History.

Bain, Robert Nisbet.
The daughter of Peter the Great. A history of Russian diplomacy and of the Russian Court under the Empress Elizabeth Petrovna. 1741–1762. Westminster, 1899. Portraits. 3066.122
Peter III., Emperor of Russia; the story of a crisis and a crime. New York, 1902. Portraits. 3063.149
The pupils of Peter the Great. A history of the Russian Court and Empire. 1697–1740. Westminster, 1897. Portraits. 3064.157

Browning, Oscar.
Peter the Great. London, 1898. Portraits. 3067.165

Bryce, James.
Transcaucasia and Ararat: being notes of a tour in 1876. London, 1877. Plate. Map. 3047.77
Same. 4th edition, with a supplementary chapter on the recent history of the Armenian question. London, 1896. 3088.120

Engelhardt, Aleksandr Platsnovitch.
A Russian province of the North [Archangel]. Translated from the Russian by Henry Cooke. Westminster, 1899. Illus. Portrait. Maps. 3063.125

Gordon, Alexander, of Achintoul, Major-General.
The history of Peter the Great, Emperor of Russia. Aberdeen, 1755. 2 v.

Hamley, Sir Edward Bruce.
The story of the campaign: a narrative of the war in southern Russia. Written in a tent in Crimea. 2d edition, with a new map. Boston, 1855. 5068.10

Hapgood, Isabel Florence.
Russian rambles. Boston, 1895. 5065.36
Same. 1896. 5065.37

Joyneville, C.
Life and times of Alexander I., Emperor of all the Russias. [1777–1825.] London, 1875. 3 v. 3062.20

Kovalevski, Maksim Maksimovitch.
Modern customs and ancient laws of Russia: Ilchester lectures for 1889–90. London, 1891. 3066.100

Krausse, Alexis.
Russia in Asia: a record and a study. 1558–1899. New York, 1899. Maps. 3064.169

Lanin, E. B., pseud.
Russian characteristics. London, 1892. 3062.105

Le Roy-Beaulieu, Henri Jean Baptiste Anatole.
L'empire des Tsars et les Russes. Paris, 1881–89. 3 v. 3064.16
The empire of the Tsars and the Russians. Translated by Zénaïde A. Ragozin. New York, 1893–96. 3 v. Maps. 3064.120

Lowe, Charles, M.A.
Alexander III., of Russia. New York, 1895. Portrait. 3066.114

Marvin, Charles.
Reconnoitring in Central Asia. London, 1884. Illus. Map. 5040.31

Munro, Hector H.
The rise of the Russian empire. London, 1900. Map. 3063.137

Norman, Henry.
All the Russias. London, 1902. Illus. Maps. 3063.171

Palmer, Francis H. E.
Russian life in town and country. New York, 1901. Plates. 3069.209

Pardo Bazán, Emilia.
Russia: its people and its literature. Translated from the Spanish by Fanny Hale Gardiner. Chicago, 1890. **3060a.49**

Ralston, William Ralston Shedden.
Early Russian history. Four letters. London, 1874.

Rambaud, Alfred Nicolas.
The history of Russia, from the earliest times to 1882. Translated by L. B. Lang. Edited and enlarged by Nathan Haskell Dole. Boston, 1886. 3 v. Portraits. **B.H.Ref.52.3**
Another edition has the title, A popular history of Russia [*3062.30].

Schuyler, Eugene.
Peter the Great. A study of historical biography. New York, 1884. 2 v. Illus. Portraits. **3061.15**

Skrine, Francis Henry, and Edward Denison **Ross.**
The heart of Asia. A history of Russian Turkestan and the Central Asian khanates. London, 1899. Portraits. Plates. Maps. **3064.166**

Stepniak, pseud.
Underground Russia. Revolutionary profiles and sketches. Translated from the Italian. London, 1883. **3067.31**

Vladimir, pseud.
Russia on the Pacific and the Siberian railway. London, 1899. Plates. Maps. **3064.155**

Waliszewski, Kazimierz.
Peter the Great. Translated from the French by Lady Mary Loyd. New York, 1897. Portrait. **3064.158**
The romance of an empress, Catherine II., of Russia. London, 1894. 2 v. Portrait. **3064.122**

Wallace, Donald Mackenzie.
Russia. London, 1877. 2 v. Maps. **3062.12**
Same. New York, 1877. Maps. **3062.13**

Wardrop, Oliver.
The kingdom of Georgia. Notes of travel. Appended, historical, literary, and political sketches, specimens of the national music, and a bibliography. London, 1888. Illus. Maps. **3087.63**

Wright, George Frederick.
Asiatic Russia. New York, 1902. 2 v. Plates. Maps. **3063.159**

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

TO BE GIVEN IN THE

LOWELL INSTITUTE.

(Founded in 1836 by John Lowell, Jr., and Established n 1839)

The Trustee of the Lowell Institute under the will of John Lowell, Jr., maintains annually in the City of Boston various Courses of Free Public Lectures. For the present — the sixty-fourth — season four distinct Series are provided (to all of which Admission is Free, but only by ticket and under certain conditons) as follows: —

I. **Public Courses,** — in Huntington Hall.

II. **Advanced Courses,** — under the Auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

III. **Teachers' Courses,** — under the Auspices of the Boston Society of Natural History.

IV. **Workingmen's Courses,** — under the Auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute.

Further information in regard to the several Series of Lectures is given in the Programme, which may be had after October 10, by sending to the Curator, 491 Boylston St., Boston, a stamped addressed envelope.

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, *Trustee.*

W. T. SEDGWICK, *Curator.*

Lectures in the **Second Course** by Professor Archibald Cary Coolidge on **The Expansion of Russia** will be given on December 1, 4 and 8, and in the **Third Course** by Professor N. S. Shaler on **Dynamical Geology** on December 3, 5, 10, 12, 17 and 19.

Tickets for the **Fourth Course** by Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson on **American Literature in the 19th Century** will be given out at the Armory on Friday, January 2, at 4.30 P. M., and for the **Fifth Course** by Professor Henry Pickering Bowditch on **Some Problems of Modern Physiology** on Saturday, January 3, at the same hour.

II. ADVANCED COURSES.

Under the Auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Advanced Courses of Free Lectures maintained by the Lowell Institute will be given during the season, under the auspices of, and mostly by professors in, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. These are intended for engineers, teachers, and other persons engaged or interested in technical pursuits, for advanced students, and in general for those who have already had some preparatory training. The classes are limited in size, and admission can be had only on special conditions stated in the Circular referred to below.

1. Differential Equations, by Prof. F. H. Bailey. Beginning Nov. 17.

2. The Systematization of Inorganic Compounds, by Prof. James Locke. Beginning Nov. 17.

3. Dr. Johnson and his Time, by Prof. Arlo Bates. Beginning Nov. 18.

4. Steam Engineering, by Prof. E. F. Miller. Beginning Nov. 18.

5. Energetics, with applications to problems in Physics and Chemistry, by Prof. H. M. Goodwin. Beginning Nov. 18.

6. Surveying, Field Work and Computations, by Prof. A. G. Robbins. Beginning Dec. 1.

7. Important Epochs in the History of Chemistry, by Prof. F. J. Moore. Beginning Dec. 2.

8. The Elements of Mechanism, by Prof. Charles F. Park. Beginning Dec. 22.

9. Navigation and Nautical Astronomy, by Prof. Alfred E. Burton. Beginning Jan. 5.

10. Elements of the Calculus with Applications, by Prof. F. S. Woods. Beginning Jan. 6.

11. Geological Studies of a River System, by Prof. George H. Barton. Beginning Jan. 12.

12. (1) La Chanson de Roland. (2) Victor Hugo. By Prof. A. Rambeau. Beginning Jan. 13.

13. General Electrical Testing, by Prof. F. A. Laws. Beginning Jan. 12.

14. Applied Mechanics and Tests of Materials, by Prof. Charles E. Fuller. Beginning Feb. 3.

15. The Building and Decorative Stones of the United States, by Prof. W. O. Crosby. Beginning Feb. 17.

16. Metallurgy of Iron and Steel. A continuation of the course given in 1901–1902. By Prof. H. O. Hofman. Beginning March 2.

17. Hermann Sudermann and the Modern Drama, by Prof. Dippold, on Monday evenings (in English) and Thursday evenings (in German). Beginning March 2.

18. The Physiology of Muscular Exercise, by Prof. Theodore Hough. Beginning March 2.

19. The Preparation and Properties of Pure Metals and Their Alloys, by Prof. Henry Fay. Beginning March 3.

20. Polyphase Currents, by Prof. H. E. Clifford. Beginning March 3.

21. The Latin Authors usually Read in Schools, Cicero, Cæsar, Virgil, etc., by Dr. William Everett. Beginning Jan. 13.

A Special Circular giving further particulars and instructions how to secure tickets may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to the Registrar, Lowell Free Courses, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.

III. TEACHERS' COURSES.

Under the Auspices of the Boston Society of Natural History.

Free Lectures maintained by the Lowell Institute in the Teachers' School of Science of the Boston Society of Natural History will be given during the season. For a list of these lectures, see November Bulletin.

The Field Lessons will be given in the spring and autumn.

The Laboratory Lessons will be given in the winter, beginning on Nov. 22.

Further particulars, with instructions how to secure tickets, may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to the Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Boston Society of Natural History, Boston.

IV. WORKINGMEN'S COURSES.

Under the Auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute.

Free Lectures, especially arranged for workingmen, will be maintained by the Lowell Institute during the winter under the auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute. For a list of these lectures, see November Bulletin.

Further particulars, with instructions how to obtain tickets, may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to the Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Wells Memorial Institute, 987 Washington Street, Boston.

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